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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 60 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. * THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NAZIS HIT BRIDGEHEAD

Enemy Shells Yank-Held Span Over Rhine

300 B-29s RAID TOKYO; HEART OF CITY AFLAME

Biggest Super Fort Attack of War.

TO HOME FOLKS

Messages from Chicagolanders in the various war areas to their home folks appear on page 7.

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HDQ. OF THE 21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Guam, March 10 [Saturday].—Incendiary bombs, spewing from more than 300 B-29s of the 21st bomber command, rained on the heart of Tokyo starting at 1 o'clock this morning. When the last of the Super Forts completed its run, several hours later, huge areas of the imperial capital were in flames.

Before the first hour had passed, our flyers over the target reported first, many scattered fires, then conflagrations as the flames joined and spread thru the flimsy homes and factories of downtown Tokyo. The raiders reported enemy air interception as meager, but said anti-aircraft fire was intense.

Sees 500 Blocks Afire.

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of Guam based B-29s, who was over Tokyo for two hours, said he saw "one section of possibly 50 blocks by 10"—500 blocks—which was "literally a whole sea of flame."

He said his chart showed the imperial palace was menaced by the flames but apparently was not burned.

This morning's raid was by the biggest force of B-29s ever to take the air, the largest air attack thus far on Tokyo, and the first coördinated strike from the three bases of the 21st bomber command—Guam, Tinian, and Saipan.

The area struck occupies 15 square miles in the center of Tokyo. It contains scores of small industries, factories, and other military targets and a population of about 1,000,000.

It varies from sections comparable to a downtown business section in an American city, with administration buildings and many important business houses, to tightly packed residences.

"Conflagration in Tokyo."

Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of the 21st bomber command, stayed up all night, awaiting word from his bombers. As word came trickling in, correspondents were given this statement from the general:

"From the force already over the target at 2:30 a. m., I can say with conservatism that this looks good from our point of view and grim from the point of view of the enemy. There's a conflagration in Tokyo tonight."

Our flyers related that visibility was good and that they were bombing both visually and by instrument, but were able to make excellent observation thru a thin and scattered cloud cover.

Tokyo radio acknowledged Saturday that the fires burned thruout the night and some still were unchecked at dawn. It reminded its people that citizens of London, Berlin, and other cities had "courageously fought air raids and survived them."

Lt. C. B. Phelps of Chicago was bombardier of one of the B-29s.

Blast Singapore Area.

Washington, D. C., March 10 [Saturday]—(AP)—Super Fortresses rained heavy bomb loads down on Kuala Lumpur, vital communications center on the Malay peninsula northwest of Singapore, with railroad yards as the principal target.

The raid by the 20th air force followed by only a few hours yesterday's giant Super Fortress strike against Tokyo industrial plants from the 21st bomber command.

Approximately 40 B-29s of Brig. Gen. Ramey's 20th took part in the attack on Kuala Lumpur, last hit Feb. 19 by a fleet of three score of the big warplanes. They flew from bases in India.

Auto Industry Says CIO Cuts Arms Output

George Romney.

Detroit, Mich., March 9 (AP).—Describing the CIO as "the most powerful private organization in the history of our country," George Romney, speaking for the nation's automotive industry, charged the labor organization today with using its power during war time to reduce production efficiency of automotive plants between 25 and 50 per cent.

Romney, managing director of the automotive council for war production, appearing before members of the senate war investigating committee, repeated earlier charges that union representatives were seeking to usurp management functions. He charged also that "more strikes occurred during the first 11 months of 1944 than during 1937," year of the sitdown strikes.

Testifying after Romney, R. J. Thomas, international president of the CIO United Automobile Workers union, accused automotive industry executives of "sacrificing war requirements to preparations for a quick grab at post-war civilian sales."

Hearing Called by Committee.

The senate committee, headed by Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.], called the hearing to consider men power utilization in the Detroit area.

Romney made his charges in a statement read to the committee.

Since the fall of 1940," he said, "an objective of the United Automobile workers has been, in their own words, to 'obtain a voice in management.' Their pursuit of this objective has been intensified during the war."

Romney presented voluminous exhibits designed, he said, to support his claim of worker responsibility for reduced output and his charge that "most strikes and work stoppages now are called to prevent management from discharging its functions."

Romney asserted that in 1944 automobile companies paid union stewards in their shops $7,200,000 for work carried on for the union.

Balanced Labor Policy.

He recommended immediate adoption of what he termed a "strengthened, completed, balanced, and modernized national labor policy as a foundation for the management-labor relationship essential to the country's future."

He said such a policy should include exact definitions of employes representing management and employes representing workers; protection of workers from coercion from any source and full access of all groups to the courts; imposition of penalties on any union which strikes before using contractual or government grievance procedures; decentralization of government labor policy administration; lodging the responsibilities for collective bargaining in a union exclusively representing the employes of a particular employer, and protection for

[Continued on page 9, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945.

Sunrise, 7:11. Sunset, 6:32. Moonrise, 5:07 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today; cloudy and continued mild tomorrow; high today, 56; low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, 58.

ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer today; cloudy, continued mild tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. March 10:

2 a. m.	33	11 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	49
4 a. m.	33	Noon	44	8 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	46	9 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	49	10 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	†31	3 p. m.	51	11 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	53	Midn't.	39
9 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	*54	1 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	52	2 a. m.	38

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. March 9: Mean temperature, 42; normal, 33; excess since Jan. 1, 83 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.04 inches. Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m. 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m. 85.

[Official weather report on page 9.]

Total average net paid circulation
FEBRUARY, 1945
DAILY 960,000
in excess
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DESIGN FOR NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL FOR FUTURE GERMANY

APPLESAUCE!
"BUT, LISTEN— ME UND YOU CAN LICK DER VORLD!"
MONUMENT TO GERMANY, A.D. 1945.
GERMANY'S GUILT-DEBT, REPARATIONS CHAIRMAN
PEACE PROPOSALS

Crucified Man Held Martyr to Own Ideas

(Picture on page 6.)

Solution of the first crucifixion mystery in Chicago police records appeared to be taking shape last night. While police lacked identification of three men who spiked Fred Walcher, 46, Austrian born lens grinder, to a cross early yesterday, they had evidence that he probably was the surprised victim of his own dramatic notion to win attention for a world peace scheme.

Dr. Emil Bronner.

Walcher had declared many times recently that a crucifixion was desirable to arouse the world, said his co-worker in a universal brotherhood plan, Dr. Emil Bronner, 5652 S. Christiana av. Dr. Bronner, a chemist, said he fled Germany after the Nazis killed his father, a wealthy manufacturer.

Working on Peace Program.

"When I first met Walcher I was astonished to find he had worked out a program almost identical to mine," Dr. Bronner said last night. "Lately he had got into a strange state of mind. The last six months he has been talking at many meetings. He always ended by saying that people were so stupid and ignorant that something violent was needed to awaken them. He said a crucifixion would do it.

"I believe that some men who heard him say these things got so worked up they decided to crucify him. I don't mean they were angry with him; they were as much worked up as he was. They probably didn't understand that he didn't intend to be the victim."

Walcher, recovering in the Bridewell hospital, admitted to Capt. Patrick O'Connell of Hudson av. district and 1st Assistant State's Atty. Wilbert F. Crowley that he knew a crucifixion had been arranged, but he indicated he was surprised when he found himself cast for the martyr role.

Offers No Resistance.

He said he did not resist when three men awakened him in his room in the basement of the tavern at 1638 N. Halsted st. He had understood the experience was to be painless and one of the men, he said, whispered reassurance.

A cross of varnished six inch planks neatly bolted together was ready under the elevated structure in the rear of 1627 Clybourn av. Walcher said he was not alarmed until the men produced two five inch spikes and a hammer, spread his arms, and nailed his hands to the cross. Then he shouted, and a few minutes later two men passing by found him on the raised cross, his body supported with a rope lashing, and a crown of rose stems on his head.

Walcher insisted he did not know the three men. In the belief that they were among the followers of his world peace movement, police started last night to round up as many as could be found for questioning. State's Atty. Tuohy, who went to the Bridewell with Crowley late in the day, said Walcher reacted sharply to the name "Peter," so a person of that name was sought among Walcher's companions.

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GEN. YAMASHITA FINDS DOUBT IN HIS WORD EXISTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Despite the American capture of Manila and success in splitting the Japanese forces on Luzon island, Yamashita, the Nipponese commander, says his plan to annihilate the Yank forces is proceeding according to his original intentions.

A Domei Japanese News agency interview with the general, broadcast yesterday, indicated that Yamashita was exasperated at home front doubts. The interviewer told Yamashita "all the people on the home front are looking forward to the big counter offensives by our army on the Luzon front."

Yamashita replied: "The army moves when the opportunity presents itself. If an opportunity to move against the Americans should fail to present itself in the near future, my army will continue to fight on even for 10 or 20 years to force the Americans to bleed as heavily as possible."

British Making Plans to Export Malayan Rubber

LONDON, March 9 [Reuters]—Plans for the rehabilitation of the natural rubber industry after the liberation of Malaya include measures for exporting rubber as soon as possible, Colonial Secretary Oliver Stanley told the house of commons today.

Police Smash N.Y. 'Speak' in Curfew Drive

New York, March 9 [Special].—War Mobilization Director Byrnes' midnight curfew edict today turned New York's clock back to the era of prohibition violence.

Eight policemen raided a Bronx speakeasy, hacked a 25 foot bar to pieces with axes, confiscated furnishings, and seized a quantity of liquor. They said the establishment had been operating after midnight in violation of curfew regulations.

Inspector John S. Burke explained that a man had complained of being "rolled" of $250 in the place. Charles Vernacchia, 36, the proprietor, was booked on charges of grand larceny in connection with the $250 theft and for selling liquor without a license.

A Buzzer and Peephole.

Today's throwback to the Volstead days had all the familiar trappings of its predecessors. Two detectives accompanied the victim of the "rolling" to a two story building in E. 187th st. described as "a new spot that just opened." They went downstairs and found a door, complete with buzzer and peephole.

Inside they found the bar, four tables, 10 booths, murals, and liquor. They called Burke, who brought his wrecking squad with axes.

Vernacchia, who runs a bakery at street level in the same building, was quoted as saying he operated the lower establishment for "relatives." He said the place opened Monday and attracted two customers; on Tuesday, six; Wednesday, eight, and last night, 10, with receipts of $129 on the final night.

Scotch was sold for 60 cents a drink, rye for 45 cents, and wine for 25 cents a glass. A full bottle of scotch cost $13.

Jacob Beckmans of the Bronx, a restaurant salad man, who complained of losing the $250, said he was lured to the speakeasy by two young women after the place the three were in closed for the curfew. The women have not been located.

"Illegal, but Effective."

A spokesman for the Bronx district attorney's office asserted that the policemen who made a shambles of the speakeasy were as guilty of violating the law as the speakeasy's owner. He said that under chapter 18 of New York City's administrative code the right of seizure in speakeasy raids is limited to direct evidence, that is, liquor, which may be destroyed only after a conviction.

Police department officials concurred in the opinion, but remarked that ax wielding raiders have found that smashing furniture is an effective, if illegal, way of putting speakeasies out of business.

GERMANS APPROACH WITH LIGHTS ON; MORE AMERICANS POUR OVER RIVER

TELLS OF HEROIC YANKS WHO WON REMAGEN BRIDGE

(Drawing on page 3.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE EASTERN BANK OF THE RHINE, South of Cologne, March 9.—A handful of careless German engineers and a handful of courageous doughboys from the 9th armored division changed the course of the campaign, of the war, and of history Wednesday afternoon when Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army dramatically seized the Rhine bridge at Remagen and poured across to secure a bridgehead on this side of the great water barrier.

Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard [top] and Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge.

The security black-out was lifted today, permitting disclosure of the full details of the dramatic event. The first soldiers to race over the railroad bridge, which was planked to take vehicular traffic, did so without injury. There were a few casualties later in the afternoon.

Seized Almost Intact.

The importance of the bridge's capture cannot be underestimated in any way. The army had anticipated heavy casualties in crossing the swift river in assault boats against expected heavy opposition. And to secure a bridgehead in this manner meant more vital weeks of time, all now saved.

Small explosions occurred while the doughboys were crossing the bridge, but the demolitions injured no one.

When the first platoon ran across the bridge all thought it might be blown up at any moment. They reached the eastern end at 3:50 p. m., just 10 minutes before it was scheduled to be destroyed. A captured German had told them just before they crossed that the structure was to be blown up at 4 o'clock. Lt. Emmet Burrows of Jersey City, was among the yanks.

Commanders at Scene.

Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge of Lexington, Mo., who heads combat command B, won this unexpected victory.

For this Rhine crossing he was at

[Continued on page 3, column 5]

HERO OF REMAGEN BRIDGE IS BUTCHER BOY OF HOLLAND, O.

(Picture on back page.)

ON THE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 9 (AP).—A gangling, embarrassed butcher boy from Holland, O., received the praise today of his commanding general for leading the heroic charge across the Remagen bridge and completing capture of the span.

A careful check disclosed that Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik actually was the first American to step on the east bank of the Rhine. And behind him came 10 riflemen shooting as they ran in a wild dash which surprised the Germans before they could blow this vital link which right now is perhaps the most valuable bridge in the world.

This takes none of the glory from Lt. Emmet Burrows of Jersey City, N. J., whose platoon was in the fight also and helped capture Remagen bridge.

Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge of Lexington, Mo., praised Drabik's heroism as the greatest single factor in establishing the bridgehead and singled him out as the man who deserved the most individual credit. It was Hoge's combat "command B" which took the bridge.

1st Army Captures Bonn; Patton Lays Siege to Coblenz.

First Photographs of Crossing of Rhine

Turn to the back page for the first pictures of American soldiers crossing the Rhine river at Remagen after the sensational capture of the Ludendorff railway bridge. The photos were sent to the United States last evening by radio.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, March 10 (Saturday)—(AP).—The first major battle of the United States 1st army's Rhine bridgehead was taking form today as German columns converged on the American toehold east of the river and began pumping heavy shells at the bridge on which the crossing was made.

A field dispatch said the enemy forces were seen approaching the scene last night with all lights on—presumably evidence of violent reaction to the allies' growing threat to inner Germany.

Yank Power 'Awesome.'

In a dispatch sent from the bridgehead at 2 a. m., Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead said "There is no doubt that the Germans are making a supreme effort to bring up available strength to throw in a counter-attack designed to drive the Americans back across the Rhine."

But he expressed the view that the Germans already had lost the race. The 1st army is steadily strengthening the bridgehead with what he called an "awesome display of power."

Trap 50,000 Nazis.

The Americans smashed the first tank-led counter-attack at the bridgehead yesterday. To the south the 1st and United States 3d armies linked up west of the Rhine, trapping an estimated 50,000 Germans to the west.

Men, guns, tanks, and supplies poured into Lt. Gen. Hodges' expanding bridgehead, 28 miles south of Cologne across the great Ludendorff bridge.

German planes in ones, twos, and threes tried repeatedly to knock out the bridge during the day, but were shot down or driven off by alert anti-aircraft gunners guarding, what for the moment, is the key to the whole

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

LONG COLUMNS JAM ROADS ON WAY TO REICH

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. FORCES EAST OF THE RHINE, March 9.—This is the story of what observers saw en route to and from the bridge over the Rhine won by American arms:

Learning late Wednesday of the 9th armored division's unexpected seizure of the bridgehead at Remagen, all correspondents made plans for an early start yesterday. Between 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning jeeploads of reporters started toward the hitherto neglected southern portion of the 1st army front.

From headquarters, far in the rear, the jeeps bounced on, hour after hour, Rutted roads gave way to a superhighway, then more ruts as we headed out from Dueren.

Then came traffic tieups, with columns of trucks jammed two and three abreast. A vital bridge had collapsed just when it was expected to carry a peak load.

General's Jeep Goes By.

For an hour and half we waited in line while rain bogged the roadways. At the nadir of our hopes, the corps commanding general and his military police guards drove past in jeeps, their sirens blaring. The general was on his way down to Remagen.

Two of the waiting press jeeps immediately attached themselves to his "tail" as we bucked the line, twisting down thru a swamp and over a bridge flung across a creek.

By 11:30 o'clock we had reached Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard's 9th armored headquarters. Another hour, with Maj. H. B. MacKenzie, former Chicago lawyer with offices at 10 S. La Salle st., as our guide, brought us to Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge's combat command B. After a hasty lunch and a hasty but complete briefing by Capt. Charles Gillett of Newport, Ky., and Maj. Frank Norfleet of Memphis, Tenn., we started for the Rhine bridge.

Tanks Guard Approaches.

A twisting road rose thru steep woods and past abandoned German truck parks. Again the columns were halted for a half hour, with no vehicle able to move, until somehow again our corps commander's siren magically sounded, pried a hole thru the lines, and off we went, reaching Remagen and its priceless railroad bridge.

Like massive armored gun batteries, tanks and tank destroyers lined the one open street of the town facing across the river, ready to help the infantry. Doughboys in columns on either side of the street, were walking toward the bridge approach.

We visited the nearest headquarters and found Col. Adna Hamilton, of San Antonio, Tex., Maj. Joseph S. Weyhenmeyer, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Lt. M. J. Eder, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

"Wish you'd stay longer," said the colonel, after giving us the latest news. "It's been quiet since you arrived. This has been a very hot spot all day."

Writers Cross Bridge.

Lt. Eder jumped in a jeep to guide us over the bridge, first shaking hands with our jeep driver, Pvt. John W. Caswell, of his home town. Caswell stepped on the gas, every one hunched his shoulders automatically, and we sped down the street, up the ramp, and onto the bridge.

It seemed as if it took an hour to cross its 1,300 foot length. Each of us wondered where and when the next shell would hit, and we looked with admiration at the engineers working on the bridge.

Whirling off the eastern ramp, we rolled down a twisting road, doubled back past railroad tunnels where medics had an aid station, made some more turns, then stopped at a house near the water's edge. Just as we entered, German shells crashed heavily across the river, back in Remagen. We could hear mortar and small arms fire on our

War Summaries

PARIS—Yanks widen grip on Rhine's east bank. Page 1.

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER HDQ.—B-29s raid Tokyo. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds seize part of Kuestrin, Germans say. Page 4.

GUAM—Japs fight to hold tiny corner of Iwo. Page 4.

MANILA—Thousands of Japs sealed in Luzon caves. Page 5.

CALCUTTA—Allies fight way to heart of Mandalay. Page 5.

side as we descended to the cellar headquarters.

Learn Details of Crossing.

Tired officers told us details of the crossing. Generals Leonard and Hoge chatted briefly with us while planning their next moves. It was 3:30 p. m. now, and time to return. We'd been across the river half an hour.

At the ramp's edge we waited for the one-way traffic to end, while more German shells landed in Remagen. Then it was our turn. We drove slowly to avoid endangering the doughboys walking across.

A cluster of shells churned up a cloud of dust as we turned into the street, stepped on the gas, and started out of town.

At a corner, where the road turned west, German dead sprawled like meal sacks beside burned out self-propelled guns. One burned truck held eight bodies.

Lt. Sigmund Staniszewski, 1028 N. Paulina st., Chicago, from whom we asked directions, suggested we get going quickly.

"We are in clear observation here from the Germans across the river," he said, "and they drop a few rounds in here occasionally. And be careful, because those woods on the left aren't cleared of snipers."

Speed on Again.

Up the road we sped again. On our left self-propelled guns were in position, pointing in all directions, as in perimeter defense, and we knew our southern flank must be rather open. We drew no fire, altho the following jeep heard several sniper bullets. That jeep load also narrowly escaped a direct hit near the bridge.

The rest of that day was one of sore backs as we bounced homeward, thru more traffic jams, more bridge delays, more detours, more rain, and more raw winds.

As the speedometer read 225 miles, we ran out of gas, but Caswell replenished the tank from a spare can he carried. Ten miles from home, one tire, punctured by shrapnel, went flat, and we changed to the spare. Two and a half miles from our goal, and another tire collapsed. We had no spare. It was dark, and we were on a side road, little traveled.

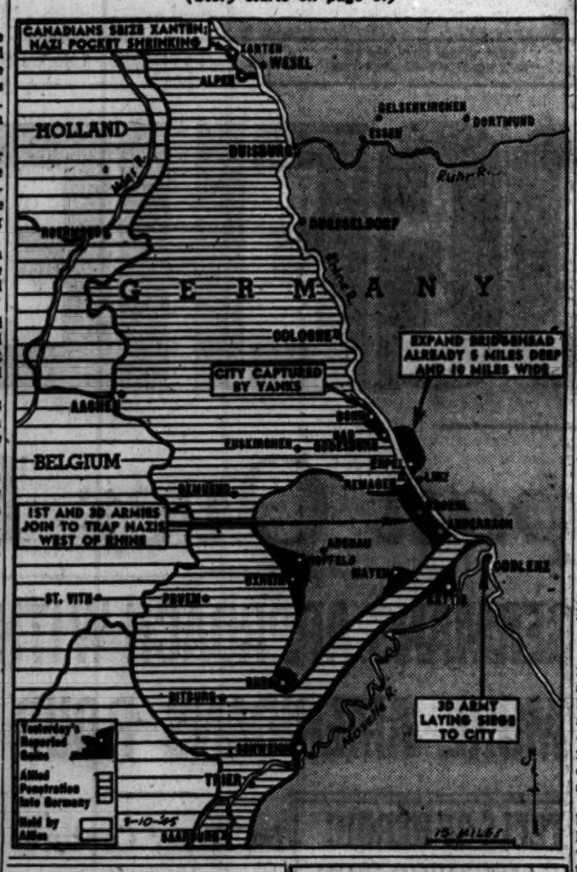
Walk Back to Camp.

Leaving Caswell with the jeep, we started walking and reached camp at 9 p. m., long after dinner, to hear that higher headquarters had imposed a censorship so complete we could only say our troops had crossed the river.

We could describe the scene only with the flimsiest of details. Atmospheric conditions had slowed the wireless transmitter to a snail's pace. Copy was stacked in piles and was moving slowly. We sat down to write, but before our copy reached the transmitter the beam to New York failed completely.

Deepen Bridgehead Across Rhine

(Story starts on page 1.)



JAPS TAKE OVER INDO-CHINA AND DISARM FRENCH

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokyo radio broadcast an imperial bulletin yesterday saying the Japanese in the puppet state of French Indo-China have seized all "key establishments and facilities" from resisting French armed forces. The Japanese said they have decided "to defend the land single handed and thereby to wipe out hostile influences."

The bulletin referred to "repeated treacherous actions" by French authorities in "secretly attempting to join hands with the anti-Axis." It referred to the "unpardonable disloyalty to the joint defense of 1941 on the part of the French Indo-China authorities."

"Our army immediately started action and disarmed part of the French Indo-China forces and the armed police which resisted us," it said.

CANADA READIES 10,000 RESERVE FLYERS FOR CALL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., March 9.—Ten thousand Canadian airmen, placed in a civilian air reserve during the past few months because they were not required overseas, are being ordered to stand ready for immediate recall, Colin W. Gibson, minister of air defense, announced today.

Some of them will be required overseas, he said, because under the tempo of bombing operations overseas, aircrews are completing operational tours much faster than had been anticipated. Men from the civilian reserve will be sent overseas as replacement. Navigator-bombardiers, straight navigators, wireless-air gunners, and air gunners are the categories required. There is still an ample reserve pool of pilots, flight engineers, and wireless navigators overseas, Gibson said.

Cop John Sullivan Arrests 'John Paul Jones' Sullivan

Sgt. John Sullivan of the Grand Crossing police yesterday arrested John Sullivan, an ex-convict who has served 13 years in Joliet since 1924 for robbery. Sullivan, held as a suspect, denied he had stolen anything recently, not even the detective's name. He confided his alias is John Paul Jones.

REMAGEN BRIDGE ALMOST BOMBED DAY OF CAPTURE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 1ST ARMY TROOPS EAST OF THE RHINE, March 9.—Seizure of the Remagen bridge was so entirely unexpected and unscheduled in allied plans that the 9th tactical air force even had planned to bomb it Wednesday, the day it was captured by the 9th armored division.

A 9th tactical air command officer said tonight that fighter-bombers were set to give the bridge a going-over, but that weather prevented any aerial activity that day.

It would have been bitterest irony had the fighter-bombers broken the bridge just as American tankers and doughboys got to it.

Move on Berlin! Reds' Hope for U. S. Troops

MOSCOW, March 9 (AP). — The great hope expressed here tonight was that now that the Americans are across the Rhine, they will move on Berlin and take up the battle there alongside the Russians. The general impression here is that withdrawal of German forces from the west has made the allied advance possible.

FRENCH RED ASSAILS FAILURE OF PARIS TO ACCEPT BIG 3 BID

PARIS, March 9 (AP).—Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the Communist party in France, today assailed the government's foreign policy and its refusal to help sponsor the world security conference at San Francisco.

"I regret that the provisional government of our country did not accept the proposal of the Big Three," he said, "and did not take her place among the sponsoring powers for the San Francisco conference, where the basis for a solid and durable peace will be laid."

The remarks by Thorez came shortly after publication here of reports from Moscow that the soviets were determined to submit the recent Franco-Russian alliance to the general security schemes outlined at Yalta.

1,200 Liberated Yanks Leave Odessa for Home

MOSCOW, March 9 (AP). — The United States military mission said today that 1,200 United States officers and enlisted men liberated by the Red army from German prison camps had left Odessa en route home.

[*The war department at Washington, D. C., listed Lt. Theodore R. Ellsworth, Dubuque, Ia.; Tech. 5th Grade Robert R. Rasch, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Capt. William C. Whorley, Mason City, Ia., as having been freed from the Germans by the Russians.*]

GERMANS SHELL U.S. BRIDGEHEAD; BATTLE LOOMS

Nazi Troops Converge on Crossing.

[Continued from first page.]

battle against Germany on the west.

Supreme headquarters blacked out the scope of the advance, but it was possible that a break-out on the road to Berlin might be disclosed at any hour.

[*A Blue network correspondent broadcast from the front that the bridgehead had been doubled in size and width since yesterday and that "a number of towns and villages" had been captured.*]

Bonn, Rhineland city of 101,000, fell to the 1st army north of the middle Rhine bridgehead, and the 3d army to the south battled within four miles of the traffic center of Coblenz after sweeping the enemy from the Coblenz plain west of the Rhine.

Seize "Peace" Town.

Bad Godesburg, resort town three miles south of Bonn, where Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain held their second meeting in 1938 to arrange "peace in our time," was captured by the 1st army's 9th infantry division and doughboys cleared the west bank of the Rhine as far south as Remagen.

The only bridge at Bonn was blown up by the Germans after they had shot up some of their own tanks with artillery in a determined effort to prevent an American crossing.

The Germans counter-attacked the Remagen bridgehead in force for the first time today with elements of an armored division, but were hurled back. It was estimated that the bridgehead now was 10 or more miles wide. Allied heavy bombers carried out two raids on Kassel, a rail city 110 miles east of the bridgehead, to keep enemy communications snarled.

Bore Deeper Into Reich.

It was considered likely here that the Americans were well over five miles beyond the river, for field dispatches told of Yanks boring steadily deeper into Germany while mountains of supplies, and strong reinforcements are built up to the rear.

More than 48 hours after the crossings supreme headquarters took the wraps off the story—one of the most dramatic of the war—and disclosed that daring Americans seized the double track road and railway bridge intact.

They then speared across the stream and captured the town of Erpel on the super-highway leading northeastward to the Ruhr basin.

While the 9th armored division, which took the bridge, exploited its advantage, other 1st army forces sped eight and 12 miles farther south today and met the 3d army's 11th armored division at Brohl and at the Rhine ferry of Andernach, which has a population of 10,000.

Third army troops moved so swiftly for this junction that they captured a general and his staff at Andernach, took 4,000 prisoners along its front and seized such huge quantities of booty that a front dispatch said it probably would take days to estimate it.

Trap 5 Nazi Divisions.

West of them in the Eifel mountains five or more German divisions, probably 50,000 men, were caught in a gigantic sack with roads north, east, and south under the guns of converging 1st and 3d army infantry and tanks.

The 3d army was drawing up siege lines four to five miles from Coblenz, a city of 80,000, and was striking north thru the Eifels and south toward the Moselle river.

A front dispatch said the Americans now dominated the Rhine from Coblenz northward.

On the north, the Canadian 1st army was crushing the last German stand in the Wesel area after seizing the anchor town of Xanten. The Germans said eight British divisions were preparing to storm across the Rhine and strike for the reich's northern plain outflanking the Ruhr's industries.

One German commentator said the United States 9th army, which made the Roer break-thru, had been resting for three days and also might drive across the Rhine in a new offensive at any hour.

But for the moment the main efforts on both sides were concentrated on the Remagen bridgehead, which the Germans admitted was made possible by their failure to blow the 1,200 foot span in one of the most monumental blunders of military history.

Claim Yanks Checked.

Supreme headquarters let it be told that the bridge fell Wednesday to Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard's 9th armored division after a sensational 25 mile dash from Euskirchen at such high speed that the Germans had no time to organize a defense.

The Germans said the Americans struck north and south, but were checked at Linz, a mile south of Erpel.

The German agency D. N. B. said Gen. Eisenhower intended to send the 3d army southward across the Moselle river for a concerted attack with the United States 7th army which would pinch off the rich Saar coal and steel producing region.

The 3d army took a cluster of villages at Coblenz's approaches, including Mulheim, four miles to the northwest, and Bassenheim, five miles due west near the Moselle river.

Farther west, the 11th armored division captured the stronghold of Mayen and other forces still farther west in the Eifels were nearing Adenau.

Two-thirds of the 16 mile long plain between Coblenz and Mayen had been cleared, and all along the 65 miles from Trier to Coblenz the Germans were being pressed back against the Moselle river.

The Nazis also guessed that another Rhine crossing would be attempted in the Xanten area, where it said at least seven or eight British 2d army divisions had been brought up with special engineering formations "entrusted with the task of preparing a crossing of the lower Rhine."

It was in this area that the Germans west of the Rhine were fighting most fiercely.

Germans Flee from Pocket.

Xanten fell only after days of the most savage fighting, and forces pressing on a mile east captured Beek, five miles from the ferry crossing at Wesel.

Simultaneously, British forces captured the southern strongpoint of Alpen and the Germans were fleeing the four by five mile pocket in barges, at least 15 of which were destroyed by waiting fighter bombers.

The British and Canadians were fighting into a hail of projectiles fired from guns massed on the east bank to repulse any Rhine crossing.

Scottish troops three miles southeast of Beek cut the Xanten-Ossenberg highway five miles from Wesel.

A front dispatch said the south flank town of Ossenberg was bitterly defended, but the Germans said they had evacuated it.

Three miles to the west, allied troops captured Alpen, but the Germans were making a fighting retreat and the way toward the Rhine was thru blazing artillery and mortar fire.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin yesterday said:

"On the lower Rhine our troops in heroic fighting repulsed strong enemy attacks in the Xanten area yesterday also. On the remaining fronts of the Wesel bridgehead, the enemy, after making insignificant headway, was halted in our fire and lost numerous tanks.

"In the sector of Cologne the Americans succeeded in pushing back our forces to the eastern Rhine bank, while the garrison of Bonn is offering furious resistance. In the Rhine-Moselle triangle enemy tanks gained ground, particularly in the direction of the lower Moselle.

"Between the Ahr [river] and the Eifels [mountains] our troops are engaged in heavy defense fighting against enemy formations pressing on German positions chiefly from the west. Enemy forces attacking east and south of Trier, as well as near Fraulautern, collapsed in our fire."

1,000 TONS OF BOMBS DROPPED ON BERLIN; U. S. BLASTS KASSEL

LONDON, March 9 (AP). — The biggest force of R. A. F. Mosquitos ever sent to Berlin dumped more than 1,000 tons of explosives on the battered capital tonight after a thousand United States heavy bombers had smashed by daylight at the central German rail junction of Kassel. It was the 18th consecutive night attack on Berlin.

The 8th air force, which sent 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators on a many-pronged attack during the day, lost 10 bombers and five escorting fighters in the operations. The R. A. F. lost three bombers out of about 1,000 which smacked Kassel last night.

Heavy bombers from Italy joined today's attacks, striking communications systems at Graz in southern Austria, while fighter-bombers hit at rail targets from Vienna to Italy.

Party Free of Racial Minorities Predicted

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, colored, told an audience of 3,500 in the Du Sable High school auditorium last night that "we are at the end of one great crisis and the beginning of another" and that a "third party will rise, led by such men as President Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, in which there will be no racial minorities." The meeting was sponsored by the Negro Labor Relations League.

HIT BIG THREE FAILURE TO ASK LEBANON AND SYRIA TO U. S. TALKS

LONDON, March 9 (AP).—Seeking complete recognition as independent democratic countries, Syria and Lebanon formally protested today to the Big Three against the fact they were not invited to the united nations world security conference next month in San Francisco.

Camille Chamoun and Dr. Mejil Armanazi, ministers to London of Lebanon and Syria, respectively, filed a protest with Foreign Secretary Eden. The American and Russian governments also were informed of the two countries' regret that they had not been invited.

The ministers argue that the two nations have been helping the allies since 1941. In recent weeks both Lebanon and Syria have repeatedly stated they do not recognize the French mandate and consider themselves entitled to recognition as free countries without the supervision of outside powers.

CHINESE REDS REBUFF CHIANG; CALLED DESPOT

CHUNGKING, March 9 (AP).—China's Communists today called Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a despot and a dictator and said he should be removed and punished. The statement apparently dispelled any hopes of an early settlement of China's political problems.

Written in reply to Chiang's March 1 announcement that a national assembly would be called in November to give China a constitutional government, the statement said such an assembly would be a "congress of slaves" and accused Chiang of plotting to swallow the communist armies.

[*Chiang had implied that the calling of the assembly would be contingent upon the Communists' willingness to place their armed forces at the disposal of the central government in the war against Japan.*]

BRITISH TO KEEP DAY NURSERIES AFTER THE WAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 9.—Government sponsored day nurseries, in which women workers leave young children during the day, are to become a permanent feature in Britain, Miss Florence Horsbrugh, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of health, disclosed today to the house of commons. They will be renamed nursery schools, she said.

Several members of parliament had urged continuation of the nurseries to ease the burden of motherhood. Many separations and divorces could be traced among young couples married in war time to the birth of their first child, one member said. The mother found herself tied to the baby and the neglected husband found consolation in pubs or politics, he contended.

Other members supporting the demand for the nurseries and mother craft training for girls, recalled the days when babies were given sips of gin or drugs to keep them quiet while the mother was busy with housework.

ROCKET PLANES FIRE 4 SHIPS IN NORWAY FJORD

LONDON, March 9 (Reuters).—British rocket firing planes yesterday penetrated Midgulen fjord, south of Nord fjord, one of the most sheltered of all the Norwegian fjords, to attack a German convoy of three merchant ships and three escorts, the air ministry announced today.

Diving over the 200 foot hills on either side of the 350 yard wide fjord, the Beaufighters left all the merchantmen and a trawler escort afire and damaged.

The German communique today claimed that six allied planes that attacked German ships off the west coast of Norway were shot down by the escort craft of a German convoy. It added that five more were brought down by air defenses at Helgoland bay.

FIRE CAUSES $1,900 DAMAGE.

Damage estimated at $1,900 was caused by fire early yesterday in the two story brick rooming house at 3989 Warren av.

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If you like an extra dash of seasoning in your style . . or extra quality, extra wear or heavenly comfort . . look to Delton. You'll find it all in these new spring shoes

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3rd floor

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NAZI RESISTANCE COLLAPSES ON 3D ARMY FRONT

Yanks Speed to Junction with 1st Army.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, March 9.—Organized German resistance north of the Moselle river and west of the Rhine now has completely collapsed on the 3d army sector. The 11th armored division in twin advances today took the towns of Andernach and Brohl and linked up with the 1st army eight miles south of Remagen. A German division commander, his entire staff and 3,200 Nazi soldiers were captured during the drive.

The 11th armored, whose day's push took them 21 miles from Kelberg to the Rhine, also seized a German field hospital.

Meanwhile, the 4th armored division, which was within four miles of Coblenz on the north, captured the town of Karlich, while the 4th infantry division, operating 14 miles northwest of Mayen, bagged 550 prisoners and seized a large ammunition dump in the vicinity of Reifferscheid, where they also over-ran a prisoner cage, releasing 20 Frenchmen.

Seize 13,240 in Week.

Five towns were captured by Lt. Gen. Patton's troops and one other was entered. Yesterday, the 3d army "registrars" checked in 1,853 German prisoners. The total taken for the last seven days was 13,240.

There is no way of knowing what enemy forces remain in the area above the Moselle river west of the Rhine, but the 5th infantry division is mopping up behind the 4th armored while the 90th is tidying up in the wake of the 11th. The 10th armored division is working eastward eight to 13 miles north of Trier and the 76th infantry division, which today crossed the Salm river 12 miles east of Bitburg, also was pushing toward the Rhine.

The Germans are relying chiefly on mines and road blocks to delay our advance with those road blocks which are defended left in the hands of small groups. A railroad bridge across the Rhine a few miles above Coblenz has been destroyed by the Nazis.

Nazis Carry White Flags.

A road down which the 4th armored made a 65 mile dash to the Rhine was crowded yesterday with vehicles moving up and with long lines of German soldiers and non-German labor troops heading toward the rear.

Most of the German troops carried white flags, while the Poles, Serbs, Bulgars, and other labor troops waved happily at passing Yanks or came to attention and saluted.

In the woods and along the roads German equipment still burned, while wrecked vehicles, from tiny ammunition wagons to giant Tiger tanks, lay smashed at the roadside. Dozens of dead horses lay in ditches.

The capture of Andernach was of great importance, since there was a river ferry operating there capable of carrying 450 men or a load of 50 tons.

Bad weather today hampered operations of the 19th tactical air force, but two midwesterners shared credit for one of the two FW-109s shot down by the 19th's fighter-bombers. They were Lt. Tadeusz Skowronek, 13408 Brandon av., Chicago, Ill., and 2d Lt. Benjamin E. Kirtz of Elkhart, Ind.

DAKOTA FARMER SUCCEEDS MOSES AS U. S. SENATOR

Bismarck, N. D., March 9 (AP).—Gov. Aandahl tonight appointed State Sen. Wilton R. Young, 47, Republican, Lamoure county farmer, as United States senator from North Dakota to succeed the late Sen. John Moses, Democrat. Moses died last Saturday in a Rochester, Minn., hospital. Young will serve until the 1946 election.

Born in Berlin, N. D., he entered politics in 1933 with election to the state house of representatives. He was elected to the state senate in 1937 and has served there since. He is married and the father of three children.

In making the appointment Gov Aandahl honored one of the Republican leaders who successfully reorganized the party in North Dakota's last political campaign. Republicans elected the governor and defeated all but three candidates of the heretofore strong Nonpartisan league. Moses, a three times governor of North Dakota, unseated the veteran Sen. Gerald P. Nye, Republican, in 1944.

The new appointee, in a statement, said:

"Uppermost in the minds of men and women today is the question of post-war relationship between the nations of the world. In North Dakota the great mass of public opinion unquestionably favors a policy under which the United States will take a leading part in the formation of some sort of world organization for the preservation of peace. As a member of the United States senate I will be ardent in my support of any program that looks to the creation of such an organization."

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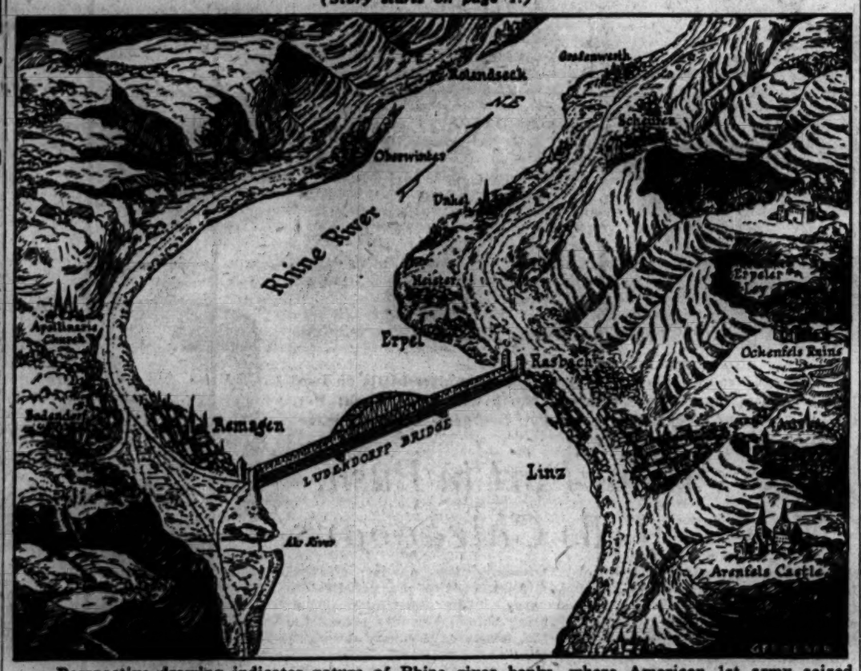
Where Yanks Made Successful River Crossing

(Story starts on page 1.)



Perspective drawing indicates nature of Rhine river banks, where American 1st army seized bridge and crossed deep in Germany.

NAZIS ORDER ALL MEN 16 TO 62 TO SIGN FOR DEFENSE

Chaos Inside Reich Is Hinted by Edict.

Break Bad News

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The German home radio broke the news to the fatherland for the first time last night that American forces had crossed the Rhine. Previously, the only mention had come from Transocean news broadcasts beamed to foreign stations. The German home radio said the Americans were pouring reënforcements into the bridgehead "endeavoring to consolidate the crossing, altho they may be smashed by our countermeasures, which are under way." The broadcast added that the bridgehead was under "violent" artillery fire.

LONDON, March 9 (AP).—Germany today ordered every German male between the ages of 16 and 62 to register with military authorities for active defense of the nation under penalty of being punished as deserters. The decree was broadcast by the news agency DNB.

The decree stated that many persons had sought shelter in the interior of Germany in the last few weeks, and that workers and officials had lost their working places and soldiers had been cut off from their units, suggesting chaotic conditions.

4-F's Summoned.

"In order to give them a chance to intervene actively in the defense struggle of the nation," the decree stated, "the following measures have been taken:

"1. No furlough for deeds of bravery except in the case of ill health.

"2. The declaration of unfitness of men in enemy occupied territory is no longer valid. [This apparently was a summons to 4-Fs in the overrun provinces to try to reach the interior of the reich.]

"3. All members of the army who are not with their units, including men on furlough and on commando missions, must register with their respective authorities.

Politicians Also Called.

"4. All persons who have left their residence since Jan. 1, 1945, must register immediately with the police. Men of the age groups 1884 to 1929 must report to their military authorities. Political leaders and subleaders must report to their district command as well.

"5. Payments of welfare organizations and ration books will be distributed only to those who can prove their proper registration to all authorities.

"6. Every host must see to it that the registration of his guest is in order.

"7. Suspects who fall under suspicion of trying to shirk their military or labor duties are to be reported to the nearest police station.

"8. Whoever fails to register will be treated as a deserter. Not only the culprit but also his abettor will be punished."

FEW BRIDGES TAKEN INTACT BY ARMIES IN HISTORY OF WAR

Few bridges over important barrier streams in history have been captured intact by attacking forces. In May, 1940, the Nazis saved the Maas river bridge in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, from destruction by the Dutch thru the use of paratroops.

During the second war between Sardinian and French allies against Austria, bridges across the Ticino river, held by Austria, were captured thru maneuvers of Marshal MacMahon and Napoleon III, before they could be destroyed by the Austrians.

The Remagen bridge crossed by the American 1st army is only a few miles away from where Julius Caesar built his Rhine bridge a half century before the present era. Erected in 10 days and regarded by himself as one of the greatest engineering feats, Caesar's bridge was the first ever to be thrown across the famous river for military purposes.

IKE DESTROYS 58 NAZI DIVISIONS AND 4,000 TANKS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, March 9 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's allied armies, which have captured more than a million prisoners since D-day, have wiped out 58 German divisions as such and have destroyed more than 4,000 enemy tanks since storming the beaches of Normandy, according to information available today.

The figures extend only to Feb. 23, when American armies began the offensive which is overrunning the Rhineland. Destroyed divisions, including four parachute units, are those that have been written off completely. Seven of the divisions were reformed and then were destroyed again.

It is estimated that the equivalent of 10 armored divisions also has been destroyed twice, as far as combat effectiveness is concerned, altho the specific designations of German armored units always are carried on. As far as is known at headquarters, at least 32 of the German divisions never were reformed.

HONOR OFFICER FOR DEVELOPING BREAD PROCESS

Lt. Owen N. Tucker of the Chicago quartermaster depot, who solved the problem of making bread with ocean water, was awarded a scroll of honor by officials of the Pillsbury Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, at a luncheon in the Sherman hotel yesterday. The scroll was presented by H. E. Galbraith, Chicago manager of the flour mills, for Philip W. Pillsbury, president, who could not be present.

Lt. Owen N. Tucker.

Lt. Tucker's formula for making bread with sea water has aided in bringing proper food to service men in the invasion of Africa and Pacific islands. It will have a wide use in peace time where fresh water is not easily available. The formula calls for the treating of the salt water with calcium hypochlorite in amounts that vary according to the saltiness of the water.

Present at the luncheon were Col. Rohland A. Isker, director of the laboratory in the quartermaster's office here, and Capt. J. M. Burkhart of that office. Lt. Tucker was a baker in World War I. and later a representative of the mills until the start of this war.

TELLS OF HEROIC THRUST ACROSS RHINE BRIDGE

[Continued from first page.]

the water's edge with Lt. Col. Leonard E. Engeman of Minneapolis, Minn., commanding a task force, and Maj. Murray Deevers of Hagerville, Ark., whose 27th armored infantry battalion made the river crossing.

The division commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard of Toledo, O., arrived a few minutes later. Incidentally, in the last war Lt. Gen. Hodges, Maj. Gen. Leonard, and Brig. Gen. Hoge served together as battalion commanders in the 6th infantry of the 5th division.

Battle's Course Traced.

During Field Marshal Von Runstedt's Ardennes break-thru, Leonard's division fought as three separate combat commands, at St. Vith, in Luxemburg, and before Bastogne.

The story of Remagen properly begins with the 9th armored division pushing rapidly east and south after heavy fighting with a veteran German paratroop division after crossing the Roer river above Gemuend. After this battle German resistance began to crumble, and the armored division raced ahead to capture Euskirchen.

On Monday, Hoge took Meckenheim and Adendorf, while combat command A, on the southern flank, moved thru Geisdort and Bollingen toward the Ahr river. The Ahr, flowing east and west, empties into the Rhine about two miles south of Remagen. The 9th armored's mission was to sweep along the river, cross the Ahr, and keep on south.

As a secondary mission, Hoge was told that, of course, if the railroad bridge at Remagen was intact to capture it.

Chicagoan at Scene.

"But no one thought seriously it would be," said Maj. H. B. MacKenzie of S. La Salle st., Chicago. "The Germans always blow their bridges, and we were sure this one would be down, too."

Engeman's task force reached the hills above Remagen Wednesday morning. They could see German troops racing across the bridge, and called for air bursts by the artillery. Direct shelling was not ordered, since there seemed to be a chance of capturing the bridge.

Deevers moved down into the town with his doughboys, past an abandoned German motor pool crammed with fuelless trucks and cars, past a huge ammunition dump. Close behind came Engeman's tanks.

There was no fight for the town, which was empty by that time, and Deevers and Engeman conferred on the river's edge. It was almost time —4 o'clock—but there was a chance the bridge could be saved.

First Lt. Karl Timmermann of West Point, Neb., commanding A company, was given the job.

The bridge was reported suitable for heavy traffic over planks and steel plates the Germans had placed, and by nightfall tanks and tank destroyers were rolling over.

Engineers Follow Quickly.

Engineers quickly followed the doughboys and snipped all the wires leading to large caches of explosives set in the supports and ready for explosion. Why the charges had not been detonated was not known, but it was apparent that careless work on the part of German engineers was responsible.

The Germans had only a hodgepodge of troops, remnants of those we had been destroying west of the Rhine. These opened up with 20 millimeter flak guns, wounding three engineers and other personnel.

But the flow of reënforcements continued that night, all day yesterday, and today.

German guns must fire over a huge bluff which we hold. The shell fire is a distinct annoyance, as we found, to any one approaching the bridge. One salutary effect, however, is to speed traffic over the span. There's no dallying at Remagen on the west or Erpel, a small town on this side which was quickly captured.

While the doughboys fought small German counter-attacks, our artillery began registering on the flak guns, destroying them. Tanks lined up along the western side also lent direct fire support before moving into the stream of traffic going east.

Intent on getting a firm hold, Deevers sent his doughboys up the steep shaggy bluff, securing it before dark.

ARMY NURSE CALLS RESCUE AT MANILA 'GREATEST MOMENT'

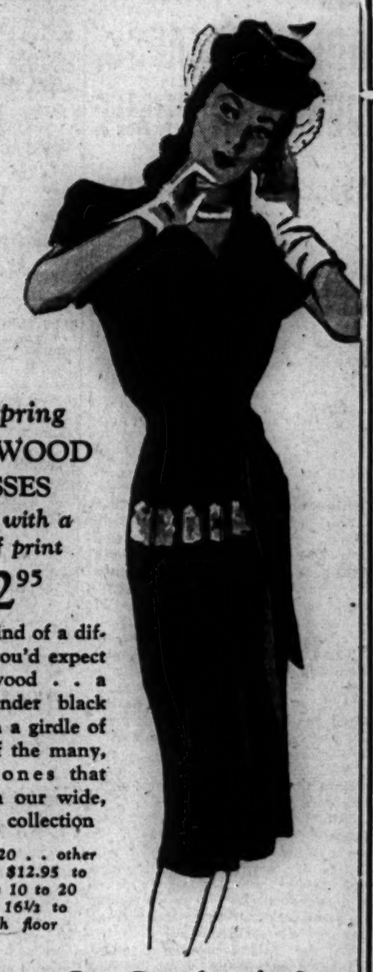
Lt. Louise Anschicks.

The liberation of Santo Tomas prison camp in the Philippines was the greatest moment in the life of Lt. Louise M. Anschicks of 1920 S. Western av., one of the 68 army nurses who were returned to the United States after their release from the camp. The lieutenant, a veteran of World War I. and for 18 years an army nurse, held a press conference yesterday in Gardiner General hospital, where she is receiving a medical checkup.

"I had gone to bed before 7 o'clock one night when I was awakened by a commotion outside our building," she said. "I looked out the window and saw an American tank. It was the greatest moment of my life and I'm more than 52 years old."

She said her weight dropped from 120 pounds to 90 pounds while she was in the camp, but she has gained 19 pounds since the liberation of the prison camp. Red Cross packages, four of which she received last year, aided greatly in supplementing the scanty diet of internees, the lieutenant declared. The Red Cross shipment also supplied medical materials and bandages, which lasted until a month before the camp's liberation, she reported.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



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Sizes 10 to 20 . . other dresses from $12.95 to $49.95, sizes 10 to 20 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½—7th floor

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Form A2735—8-44

REDS FIGHTING IN ODER FORTRESS, GERMANS ADMIT

Abandon Town 25 Miles East of Berlin.

LONDON, March 10 [Saturday] (AP).—The Germans said last night that the Russians had captured part of the Oder fortress town of Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin, and were pouring reinforcements by day and night across the river on both sides of that stronghold.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian army troops were reported in enemy broadcasts to be extending their west bank Oder bridgeheads and trying to link them up "to create a jumping board for further operations against Berlin."

The Germans said that Zhukov's central forces had fought their way into the heart of Kuestrin and were fighting on a 21 mile front from a west bank village 10 miles northwest of Kuestrin to the area 11 miles south of the town.

Thrown Back from Seelow.

The DNB agency said that soviet troops had been thrown back from Seelow, 10 miles west of the Oder and 25 miles from greater Berlin, after penetrating to that town on Thursday. Seelow is 11 miles southwest of Kuestrin.

Adolph Hitler was said to have visited the Oder front several days ago on a morale raising tour.

While the soviet high command ignored for the third day Nazi reports of heavy battles on the Berlin front, the regular soviet bulletin announced that Red army forces had rolled within five miles of the docks of Stettin, Pomeranian capital and Berlin's main port.

In the attack toward Stettin, Zhukov's northern wing gained three to five miles yesterday on a 30 mile arc to the east and Berlin said spearheads of three soviet armies were battling in Stettin's suburbs.

At the top of the assault arc Moscow said its troops took a town only a mile from the narrow Oder channel leading to Stettin. At this point the Russians were only five miles northeast of Poelitz, west bank crossing town a few miles north of Stettin.

5 Miles to Ship Basins.

In the direct frontal assault toward Stettin another soviet column captured a town three miles southeast of the crossing town of Altdamm and within five miles of Stettin's ship basins.

Farther south the Russians took two towns two to three miles east of Greifenhagen, another crossing town. The Germans said Nazi troops had abandoned Greifenhagen, 11 miles south of Stettin, Thursday night.

Several Pomeranian strongholds fell to the Russians yesterday, along with 200 other localities as Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian troops gained up to 17 miles near the Baltic coast.

Rokossovsky's troops in the northeast struck forward on a winding 90 mile front to a "Polish Corridor" village only nine miles southwest of Danzig City and 15 miles south of the former Polish naval base of Gdynia.

4,000 Slain in Stolp.

Stolp, 12 way communications hub in Pomerania, was the biggest prize of the places taken. A midnight soviet bulletin said that 4,000 Germans were slain in Stolp's streets.

In one week the combined 1st and 2d White Russian armies have overrun more than 8,000 square miles of Pomerania, an area larger than the state of Massachusetts, swiftly clearing their northern flank for a resumed drive to the west.

Progress on the Eastern Front

(Story in adjoining column.)

NEW U.S. ARMY, 15TH, IN EUROPE; LED BY GEROW

Ninth Such Force Now Under Eisenhower.

PARIS, March 9 (AP).—American armed might in Europe has been increased by an additional army, the United States 15th, under command of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former commander of army ground forces in Britain, supreme headquarters announced tonight.

Lt. Gen. Gerow.

Gerow, 56 year old native of Petersburg, Va., was commander of the 5th corps in the United States 1st army at the time of the Normandy campaign when the 1st army was under Lt. Gen. Bradley, now 12th army group commander.

The 15th is the ninth army that has been announced as under Gen. Eisenhower's command and the fifth American army reported in action in Europe. Ranged against the Germans on the western front are the American 1st, 3d, 7th, 9th, and 15th; the Canadian 1st; the French 1st, and the British 2d. Also under Eisenhower is the 1st allied air borne army, which includes some American divisions as well as Polish and British. It is on the western front under an American, Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, but has not been reported in the current campaign.

Includes Veteran Divisions.

The 15th, altho new, includes some of the most experienced divisions on the western front—veteran units switched to it. Announcement of the creation of the 15th simply means that another army will be thrown into combat if necessary and serves notice on the Germans that continued resistance is useless in view of the American potentialities.

The 15th's presence on the western front was disclosed at ceremonies in which Gen. Alphonse Pierre Juin of France presented Legion of Honor decorations to eight American generals, including Gerow and Brereton for their part in the liberation of France. Other generals decorated were Bradley, Lt. Gen. Hodges, 1st army commander; Lt. Gen. Patton Jr., 3d army; Lt. Gen. Doolittle, U. S. 8th air force; Lt. Gen. Simpson, 9th army, and Maj. Gen. Vandenburg, U. S. 9th air force.

Trained Ground Forces.

Gerow in Britain had the task of training American troops for the invasion.

Previously he had served from before Pearl Harbor until February, 1942, as chief of the war department's war plans division, in which post he was succeeded by Gen. Eisenhower.

His career recalls the words of Stonewall Jackson before the battle of Chancellorsville, "The institute will be heard from today." Stonewall Jackson, a graduate of West Point, served for 10 years as an instructor at Virginia Military institue, "the West Point of the south," from which Gerow and Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall both were graduated.

Gerow has a record of service on the Mexican border, in the first World war, in the Philippines, and in China.

Gerow is not the only army man in the family. His brother is Brig. Gen. Lee Saunders Gerow.

YANKS IN ITALY ADVANCE IN FACE OF HEAVY FIRE

ROME, March 9 (AP).—United States 5th army troops on the central Italian front below Bologna closed within a mile of Vergato on the east today from the occupied town of Carviano thru tightening German resistance and heavy artillery fire.

Allied headquarters said the Germans dumped a heavy concentration of artillery and mortar fire onto the roads over which the Yanks were moving supplies into their new positions in the Castel d'Aiano area.

Vergato is 17½ miles southwest of Bologna on the road to Pistoia and has been one of the Germans' strongholds on the approaches to Bologna for months. The 5th army now holds positions commanding the approaches to the town. East of Carviano there were a series of sharp clashes between patrols.

CORNERED JAPS FIGHT TO HOLD TINY TIP ON IWO

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Guam, March 10 [Saturday]—(AP).—American marines today fought against continuing bitter resistance for the tiny northern corner of Iwo Island, which the Japanese are trying to hold at all costs.

As the drive to conclude the invasion went into its fifth day the leathernecks held all but the extreme northern end of the volcanic island and a sector several thousand yards long on the northeast coast.

The 4th, 3d, and 5th marine divisions were strung across the battle line from east to west in that order. Altho the terrain was almost prohibitive, some use was being made of tanks in ferreting out the enemy troops from pillboxes and caves.

From their sheltered positions the Nipponese poured out an intense curtain of small arms and machine gun fire, augmented by mortars.

Make Small Advances.

Rocket and strafing attacks by carrier aircraft and pinpoint shelling by American warships standing off shore supported the Leathernecks. It was necessary, however, to rely largely on flame throwers, grenades, and hand to hand combat to dislodge the Japanese.

"Small advances in all sectors" were made Thursday, said the bulletin. Field dispatches said the 5th division had driven along the northwest coast to within a mile of Kitano point. The 3d was atop a cliff overlooking the ocean, only 300 yards off the northeast coast but still 1,500 yards from Kitano point, the island's northern tip. The 4th, which had been making slight progress up the east coast, was still but a short distance from its invasion beachhead.

Possibility that the 4th might have cracked the resistance ahead, however, was seen in a report from that division saying some Japanese were observed withdrawing from caves immediately ahead.

Shuns Casualty Controversy.

ABOARD ADM. TURNER'S FLAGSHIP, Iwo Island, March 8 [Delayed]—(AP).—Adm. Richmond K. Turner said today he is "not going to get into any controversy" over casualties in the Iwo campaign.

The subject was brought up by a correspondent who remarked: American newspapers soon "will start writing editorials about the casualties on Iwo. I think you ought to make the point stronger about the Iwo defense being heavier than expected."

It was called to Adm. Turner's attention that Navy Secretary Forrestal announced in Washington that the death total was more than 2,000 as of last Saturday.

Adm. Turner said "I am not going to get into any controversy. Naturally we are concerned with losses. But so are we all." He added that the press had the right to criticize, but that he didn't want to become embroiled over the number of men killed.

1937 SEDAN STOLEN.

Tony Komlanc, 9601 Avenue L, yesterday reported to police the theft of his 1937 green sedan from 9910 Swing av.

Souvenirs of Battle for Iwo

[Acme Photo.]

Marines display souvenir Jap flags picked up after battle on Iwo. Left to right; Corp. D. J. Winters, North Salt Lake, Utah; Pvt. Gerald C. Smith, Belvidere, Ill., and Pvt. George E. Green, Chicago.

Aussies Want Part in Push, Minister Tells Chicagoans

Declaring that there is a sense of frustration in Australia because that country's troops are not fighting at major fronts, Frederick Eggleston, Australian minister to the United States, yesterday asserted his nation's troops should have the right to help in the northward march in the Pacific.

"This alienation from the major Pacific battles is not of our choosing," Eggleston told a luncheon meeting of the English Speaking union in the Blackstone hotel. "All it needs is MacArthur's order to put us in the front lines."

Harmful to Discipline.

Eggleston declared that it is bad for the morale and discipline of the Australian troops to feel that they are fighting only "in what are sometimes contemptuously referred to as mopping up operations."

It was disclosed recently in Washington that the Australians have been given the task of routing bypassed Japs in the South Pacific who number about 100,000. They live off the land with some additional supplies being furnished by submarine. The major force is in New Guinea. It is to this task that Eggleston objected.

Pointing out that some wonderment has been expressed as to the part the Aussie troops are playing, Eggleston said not enough publicity has been given to their present job. "Casualties in this fighting are just as much casualties as in any other theater — and the task is just as dangerous," he said.

Defending the quality of the Australian fighting man, Eggleston declared, "The Australian is a fighting animal. He has proved he is the master of the Japs at jungle tactics."

Eggleston, who for three years was Australian minister to China, paid tribute to the part American forces played in saving Australia from the Japanese early in the war and said his nation was grateful.

In assessing the Australian war effort, the minister said, it must be remembered that the number of Australia's 800,000 troops from a seven million population compares favorably with the American figure in proportion as do Australia's 85,000 casualties. The Aussies have fought, he said, in Egypt, Syria, Greece, Crete, Malaya, New Guinea, the Solomons, and other South Pacific area.

Urges World Coöperation.

The Australian army, Eggleston said, numbers three of its original four divisions and one was captured at Malaya. The navy, he said, has seven cruisers altho half the original eight were sunk. It has fought northward with United States forces, including the landing at Lingayen gulf. The air force, he said, is obscured because it is fighting with British units all over the world.

Eggleston called for world coöperation after the war and mentioned the British commonwealth of nations as an example of international coöperation.

SUBMARINES SINK JAP CARRIER AND 11 MORE VESSELS

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—United States submarines have sunk 12 more enemy vessels, including an escort carrier and a destroyer, in far eastern waters, the navy announced today.

The announcement raised to 1,057 the total of enemy vessels of all types sunk by United States submersibles, including 112 combatant and 945 noncombatant craft.

Noncombatant ships claimed in today's announcement included a large cargo transport, a large tanker, two medium cargo transports, five medium cargo vessels, and a small cargo transport.

British Producer Dies in Service, as Son Did

LONDON, March 9 (AP). — Wing Comdr. Gerard Sinclair-Hill, 48, of the royal air force, play and film producer, has died in active service, it was announced today. His son, Pilot Officer Nigel Sinclair-Hill, died in active service last year. The elder Sinclair-Hill's first stage production was a thriller titled "Ten Minute Alibi!" which ran here for two years.

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Bring Ration Book Three

MANDEL BROTHERS

SHOE SALON .. FIFTH .. STATE

NAVY APPOINTS SUCCESSOR TO CAPT. GALLERY

The appointment of Capt. Robert L. Fuller, 46, formerly in charge of the naval air station at Lambert field, St. Louis, Mo., as commander of the naval aid technical center here was reported yesterday by the navy. He will succeed Capt. William O. Gallery, 40, who has been assigned to the bureau of aeronautics in Washington, D. C. Both officers are Veterans of the war the Pacific. Capt. Fuller was commanding officer of the naval air station in the Pacific before he went to Lambert field last July. Capt. Gallery, a graduate of the United States naval academy in 1925, served under Adm. Halsey in the Pacific and holds the distinguished service medal. He is a native of Chicago and formerly lived at 1612 Chase av.

Capt. Fuller.

'MODERATE' LOSS TO U-BOATS TOLD IN ALLIED REPORT

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—German U-boats sank "a moderate number" of allied merchant vessels in February, but anti-submarine forces destroyed more undersea raiders than in January.

This was reported tonight in the monthly Anglo-American statement on submarine and anti-submarine operations. The report is issued under the authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

"Despite satisfactory results now being obtained in the war on undersea raiders, our forces must maintain increasing vigilance because any enemy with a large number of submarines always poses a potential threat," the statement said.

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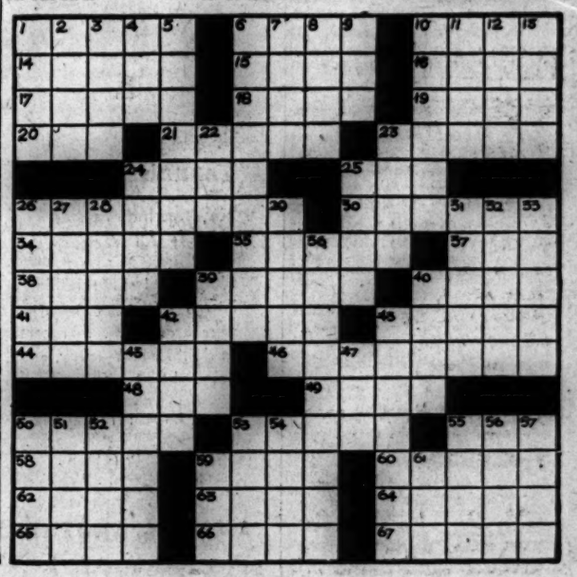
ACROSS

1. Uniform material
6. Horse
10. Blemish
14. Dyestuff
15. Chill
16. Senatorial robe
17. Happening
18. Protective growth
19. Extravagant living
20. Meadow
21. Govern
23. Faint coloring
24. High waves
25. Do wrong
26. Youngsters
30. Esculent vegetable
34. Bird nest
35. Tasty
37. Err
38. Unruly child
39. Thong
40. Liquid measure
41. Fate
42. Loosens
43. Caper gracefully
44. Vim
46. Alien
48. Possessive pronoun
49. Kiln
50. Lower regions
53. Severe
55. Revolving part
58. The birds
59. Tibetan priest
60. Pointless
62. Stead
63. Seed appendage
64. Scandinavian
65. Unequal conditions
66. Give over
67. Famous

DOWN

1. Ship bottom
2. Ground ivy
3. On the ocean
4. Relatives
5. Thrust oneself in
6. Shows
7. Amalekite king
8. Spoil
9. Snakelike fish
10. Cord
11. Money piece
12. Excited
13. Value
22. Sin
23. Bound
24. Cut
25. Small piece
26. Message across ocean
27. Wading bird
28. Wrathful
29. Nostrils
31. Putting into practice
32. Weaken force of
33. Go into
36. Idyllic piece
39. Speaks
40. Gasp
42. Shield
43. Showy
45. Indian macaque
47. Abyssinian prince
50. Aureole
51. Anxious
52. Legal document
53. Rabbit
54. In center of
55. Worry
56. Handle [Rom. antiq.]
57. Convene
59. Milky fluid
61. Negative correlative

Puzzle of Friday, March 9, Solved



JAPS SEALED IN CAVES ON LUZON BY THOUSANDS

MacArthur Tells How They're Buried.

MANILA, March 10 [Saturday]—(AP).—Several thousand Japanese have been suffocated in a fantastic maze of caves 14 miles east of Manila by a clever campaign of closing tunnel entrances. Gen. MacArthur announced today in a bulletin silent on Japanese reports that Mindanao has been invaded.

The bulletin mentioned a 107 ton bombing of Zamboanga, on the southwest coast of Mindanao, but did not substantiate Tokyo broadcasts that allied troops invaded that point Friday after a bombardment by two task forces.

MacArthur described at length the intricate cave defenses of the Shimbu line east of Manila and the manner in which Yanks are sealing them with small loss to the attackers.

Line Is Enveloped.

Saturation bombardments by planes and artillery, ground attacks with phosphorous grenades and flamethrowers, followed by planting of demolition charges are turning the trick. By virtue of the successes, the Shimbu line is crumbling.

The new gains constitute an enveloping movement against the southern anchor of the Antipolo-Wawa [Shimbu] line.

MacArthur said the 1st cavalry division and the 6th infantry division have made substantial gains on the south flank of the line in the vicinity of Bayanbayanan.

The enemy line "consists almost entirely of caves in the hillsides closely spaced for interlocking fire," he said.

"A cave normally consists of a 10 foot shaft large enough for a man to climb up or down a rope ladder," MacArthur said in emphasizing the difficulty of the operation.

"At the foot of the shaft, a small tunnel leads to a compartment some 20 by 30 feet. Four or five lateral tunnels lead from the compartment. Just before a lateral reaches the surface slope of the hill, it makes a sharp bend to prevent shells from entering the tunnel."

Seize Rocket Launchers.

In the last 48 hours, 137 such caves have been taken and 446 outlets blown up with practically no loss to the Americans. The method of attack has been to confine the enemy with air and artillery saturation bombardments, then to send forward small demolition groups with flame throwers, white phosphorous and demolition grenades.

First the laterals are sealed off with several hundred pounds of explosives. The vertical shaft then is blown from the top of each cave. Thus the cave occupants are suffocated. Each cave can hold as many as 25 Japanese.

Luzon Yanks have seized launching devices the Japanese used to fire eight inch rockets. They fired three rockets simultaneously, each with seven propellent charges. Loaded with picric acid, the rocket had a range of between four and five miles. MacArthur said "it is an extremely powerful weapon but its accuracy is very doubtful."

Twenty-first Island Invaded.

Mindanao would be the 21st Philippine island invaded by MacArthur's troops since last October.

The Japanese report said 77 United States warships, including three battleships and four cruisers, took part in the landing operations, and were later joined by another battleship and five more cruisers.

"Thirty enemy warships and transports opened the bombardment and landing operations began immediately after the arrival of the battleships and cruisers," the report said.

"At about 8 o'clock Thursday morning," said another Tokyo broadcast, "the enemy approached from the west with a surface force of 20 warships.

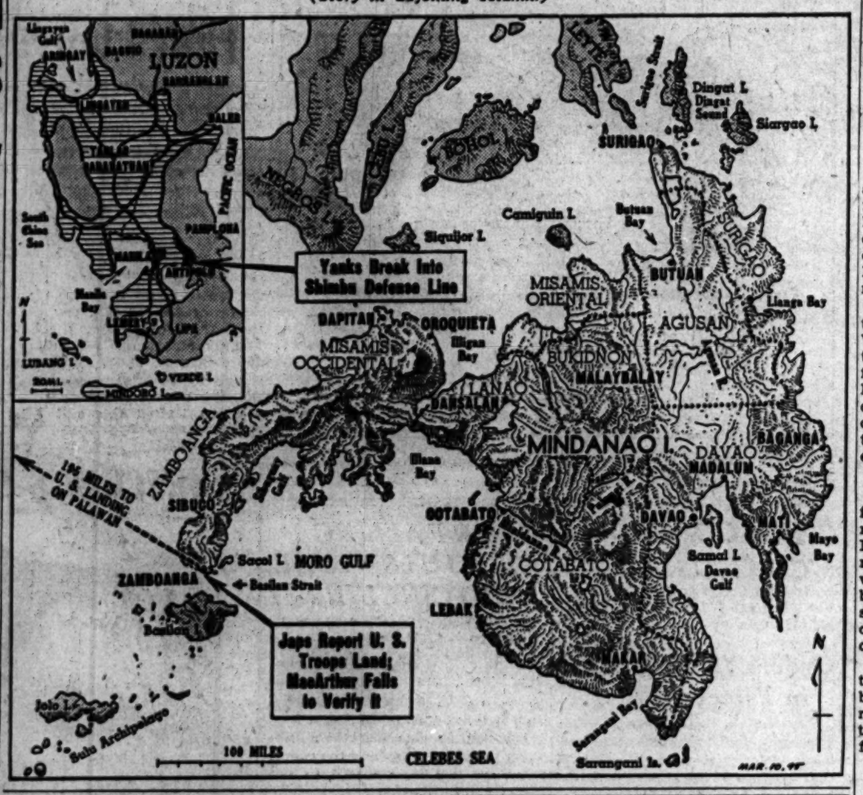
"Two hours later, an enemy surface force composed of three battleships, four cruisers, 20 small craft, and 20 landing craft were sighted, and they immediately began mine sweeping operations.

"At 1 p. m., a surface force, with one battleship and two cruisers as its mainstay, approached from the west while an additional surface force, with two cruisers as its mainstay, approached from the east.

"Meanwhile, three enemy cruisers, under cover of a substantial air force, shelled Zamboanga. Three cruisers appeared at Lecort and took Zamboanga and Lecort under fire. This gave the signal for the landing."

Developments in Campaign for the Philippines

(Story in adjoining column.)



Chicagoans Winning Pacific War? They're Not Losing It!

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH ADM. MITSCHER'S FAST CARRIER FORCE, March 8 [Delayed].—Chicagoland may not be winning this Pacific war singlehanded, but it's certainly a big help. The number of boys out here from Chicago and vicinity is astonishing.

You can barge into any group of men, ashore or afloat, call for Illinoisans, and then spend an hour or two telling them how cold it was back home, how the gals have taken to pipe smoking in the cigaret shortage, how the subway hasn't gone far to relieve the rush hour jams. And the first thing you know, you realize you're not interviewing but being interviewed.

Back home, you don't walk up to a stranger and shake his hand just because he's from Chicago or Peoria or Milwaukee or some other place close by. But out here it's different. You feel a warm, neighborly glow toward the boy who's homesick for the same part of the country you are. You're sincere in the hope he will remember his promise to look you up when the war's over.

Lived Four Miles Apart.

Aviation Chief Machinist Erwin Rumohr, 25, rotund, bemustached, and pleasant, lives with his mother, Emma, on W. Lake av. in Glenview, next door to my home town of Wilmette.

"Isn't it funny," he said, "here we live only four miles apart and come almost halfway around the world to get acquainted." My souvenir from Chief Rumohr is an airplane metal chest he made to contain the best known kit of tools in the Pacific.

In the same shop with Rumohr is Ferdinand C. Ven, aviation machinist's mate 2d class, 36, of 2100 Ainslie st., Chicago, whose wife, Patsy Alice, is a nurse at Illinois Masonic hospital. He was a machinery salesman for Sears Roebuck & Co., and plans to return to his old job when he's thru keeping our carrier planes in tip-top shape.

Oak Park Catapulter.

During one general quarters session on the big Tokyo raid, I came upon Wyman Scott, 32, ordnance man 2d class, installing and setting fuses in the ugly looking bombs that were about to take off for Tokyo.

"I hope each one of these kills at least 100 Japs," Scott said grimly. "I want to see this job finished so I can get back to my wife." His wife, Mabel, stokes the home fires at Ashkum, Ill.

The ship's catapult officer is Lt. Stan Peters, whose wife, Dorothy, awaits him at 634 Van Buren st., Oak Park. A former plastics engineer, he now has charge of the huge slingshot that zooms the heavy Hellcats and torpedo bombers thru the air with the greatest of ease, making it unnecessary to swing our big Essex class carrier into the wind.

Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class Arthur Kraft, 30, of 1226 Sherman av., Evanston, wants the war over so he can be reunited with his wife, Kathe, and their youngsters, Patricia Ann, 7, and Richard, 3.

Worked for The Tribune.

Lt. [j. g.] Garth Courtois, 22, of 8007 Portland av., Wauwatosa, Wis., engineering officer, brought me the first word in more than a quarter of a century of a boyhood friend, Myrl R. Gillette of Wauwatosa, whose son, Lee, was lost in the sinking of the destroyer Johnson during the Leyte action.

Machinist's Mate 3d Class James W. Gellatly, 26, of 4446 Monroe st., Chicago, told me while operating a huge lathe that in 1940 he worked many months installing THE TRIBUNE's new Goss presses. His nephew, David Gellatly, is an ink mixer in The Tribune roto plant. James Jr., 13 months old, lives with his aunt, Mrs. George Patton, 1737 Merrimac av.

2 PT BOATS SUNK BY U.S. SHIP IN IDENTITY ERROR

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—Two United States motor torpedo boats have been sunk in the Philippines by another United States warship as a result of mistaken identity, the navy announced today.

Skippers of the two vessels, the PT-77 and PT-79, were saved. Other casualties were light, the navy said.

The announcement raised to 218 the number of naval vessels sunk since the start of the war and to 272 the total lost from all causes.

Japanese aerial bombs set off fires which caused the Liberty ship William S. Ladd to founder in Leyte gulf several weeks ago, the war shipping administration announced. Six seamen were injured. The attacking plane was shot down.

Chinese Report Routing of Japs Near Paoching

CHUNGKING, March 9 (AP).—The Chinese high command said today that counter-attacking Chinese troops had successfully assailed Japanese positions seven miles west of Paoching, enemy stronghold 63 miles west of Hengyang, inflicted heavy casualties and forced the enemy to retreat toward Paoching. To the southeast in Kiangsi province, Chinese attacking from a southwest direction have reached the suburbs of Suichwan, lost air base city.

RETURN OF MANY YANKS AFTER V-E DAY IS PROMISED

Somervell Pledges Discharges to Some.

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—The army plans to bring at least part of the troops in Europe back to the United States for furloughs before sending them to the war in the Pacific. Some discharges are planned.

The first official disclosure of the program came tonight from Lt. Gen. Somervell, chief of army service forces. In an address over the Columbia broadcasting system on the third anniversary of A. T. F., Somervell said the problem of redeploying forces after V-E-day will be the most difficult yet faced by the war department.

Heavy Transport Burden.

"We will face a big load in moving troops back to this country, handling their furloughs, reequipping them and shipping them to the Pacific," Somervell added. "There will be a movement of men and supply directly from Europe to the orient."

The general said "we have closed about one-fourth of the capacity of the posts we manage in the United States and are holding them ready for troops back from Europe for redeployment or return to their homes."

Five Million Overseas.

The war department insists, however, that it is utterly impossible to estimate at this time the number of soldiers who will be discharged after victory in Europe.

Approximately five million now are deployed in all overseas theaters, with perhaps slightly more than 3,500,000 across the Atlantic.

BRITISH, INDIANS FIGHT TO HEART OF MANDALAY

CALCUTTA, March 9 (AP).—British and Indian troops in 30 hours of furious street fighting inside Mandalay have driven to the area of Government House in the Fort Dufferin compound in the heart of the storied Burma city, allied headquarters announced tonight.

Hand to hand fighting raged in three sections of the city of 135,000. While the original storming force of the 19th division surged in steadily from the north, Maj. Gen. T. W. O. Rees led another column in an encircling drive across the Mandalay canal, which enters Mandalay from the northeast and passes along the east side of Fort Dufferin.

Heavy Fight for Hill.

Heavy fighting was in progress for Mandalay hill, which rises abruptly near the northeast corner of Fort Dufferin, and on the adjoining race course. Japanese resistance was heavier than had been expected, but Indian infantry was making steady progress and mopping up carefully as it approached the center of the city.

Fort Dufferin, a great square built to guard the inner city, is enclosed by brick walls 26 feet high and running approximately one and a quarter miles each way. A broad moat 75 feet wide surrounds the wall.

50,000 Japs Trapped.

It was felt at headquarters here that allied troops wer in position to take their time and reduce Mandalay with the fewest possible casualties, now that it has been officially estimated that 50,000 Japanese troops are hopelessly pocketed in the city and in the surrounding territory of central Burma, awaiting inevitable death or capture.

English Language Paper in Manila Gets Newsprint

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—The English language Manila Bulletin has been allocated newsprint to resume publication. A quota of 180 tons for each calendar quarter has been established for the newspaper.

Open Monday Night

SUITS SALE CLEARANCE

Suits accumulated from our winter stock reduced. Suits can be worn for spring.

Made to Sell	NOW
$20-$25 Dressy Suits	$15
$35 Gabardine Suits	$45
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$35 Wool Suits	$25

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NEW SPRING SUITS
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NEW SPRING WORSTED SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING TWEED SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING FLANNEL SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING CHEVIOT SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING GLEN PLAID SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING HERRINGBONE SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING SHARKSKIN SUITS?	YES
NEW SPRING STRIPED SUITS?	YES
NEW 2-BUTTON DOUBLE BREASTEDS?	YES
NEW 1-BUTTON DOUBLE BREASTEDS?	YES
NEW SPRING SINGLE BREASTED SUITS?	YES
SIZES UP TO 58 LONG STOUT?	YES
NEW TWEED TOPCOATS?	YES
NEW SPRING VELOUR TOPCOATS?	YES
NEW SPRING COVERT TOPCOATS?	YES

Other great value groups
$40 and $60

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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

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A SOCIALITE SPRING

with our gay flame print—
fascinating as firelight
—brilliantly chic.
Tied high at the throatline
—hemmed high in Black
... it's the vivid complement
to a vivacious spring spirit.
Red, White and Black
print with Black. Rayon crepe.
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Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

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86.8 Proof
65½% grain neutral spirits

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Interpretations and originals ... feathered, flowered, veiled ... designed with individuality to bring out your charm.

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2766 Milwaukee Ave.
3351 W. 26th St.
6336 W. Cermak Rd.
4018 W. Madison St.
3148 Lincoln Ave.
4756 Sheridan Rd.
3334 Lawrence Ave.
Oak Park—1125 Lake St.

EVANSTON—1609 Orrington
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—153 W. Wisconsin
Muncie and Lafayette, Indiana

F. D. R. BYPASSES A SNUB, CHATS OF PAL, DE GAULLE

He Was Too Busy Even to See Eisenhower.

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt held out the olive branch to Gen. De Gaulle today.

Whether De Gaulle would grasp it is a question. At the moment his problem seems to be clutching for straws in France's suddenly confused relations with Russia.

The President made his gesture when a group of visiting French newspaper men stayed behind after his regular news conference for presentation.

With friendly words for the man who snubbed him on his way home from Yalta by declining to meet him at Algiers, the President advised the French visitors not to pay any attention to the talk about himself and De Gaulle.

We're great friends, the President was quoted as saying, adding that when De Gaulle was over here for his visit last year they had a great time.

Couldn't See Eisenhower.

He also said that as far as the matter of his going to see De Gaulle in Paris was concerned he was too busy even to have time to see Gen. Eisenhower. But he expressed regret that he had not been able to go to France.

American diplomats hoped, but were not certain, that this gesture of friendship might evoke a response of equal warmth.

The real test of French policy on collaboration with the big powers is expected in the world security conference at San Francisco, Cal. There is considerable concern lest France seek to gain a position of leadership of dissident countries which may try to upset Dumbarton Oaks plans.

There is evidence that France's main concern at the moment is with Russia. De Gaulle has the task not only of fitting his nation into the European scene, where Russian power promises to be dominant for years to come, but also of dealing with a very lively communist element inside France.

Assailed by Communist.

Maurice Thorez, secretary general of the Communist party in France, today lambasted the De Gaulle government for its failure to help sponsor the San Francisco conference.

"This attitude does not conform to the well conceived interests of our country," Thorez said.

Here is a significant sequence of events leading up to the present state of French relations:

1. When De Gaulle was first approached on the possibility of a meeting with the President he was very receptive to a meeting.

2. At that time he hoped to be included in the Big Three talks at Yalta. When he was excluded he was evidently inclined to blame President Roosevelt.

3. Later it turned out that it was Premier Stalin, with his estimate of political power in terms of military forces, who vetoed De Gaulle's attendance at Yalta. Furthermore, it was Moscow which turned down French proposals to reserve certain rights for changing the Dumbarton Oaks plan before France would agree to sponsor the invitations.

Shocked by Reds' Attitude.

4. The Russian attitude, following the line that the Big Three powers were working together and that any Franco-soviet alliance was subordinate to Big Three coöperation, appears to have been a shock to the French government which had depended heavily on its special relations with Moscow.

While the future course of French policy is not predictable here it would appear that De Gaulle's task now is to reorient his relations from primary dependence on Moscow to many sided coöperation with the leading allied nations.

'MERRY WIDOW,' GAY OPERA, ON W-G-N TONIGHT

Franz Lehar's popular opera, "The Merry Widow," will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight from W-G-N's main studio.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the role of the merry widow, Sonia, whose heart, hand, and wealth attract many suitors. Gilbert Russell will sing the role of Prince Danilo, who ignored Sonia as a farmer's daughter, but finds himself attracted to her because she is wealthy. Earle Wilkie is cast as Baron Popoff, who counsels against marriage.

Henry Weber will direct the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. The dramatic cast includes Sondra Gair, John Barclay, Laurette Fillbrandt, John Mallow, and Lee Bennett.

MOTHER, ILL, SEEKS DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Anne Blasek of 5039 N. Kennison av., who is seriously ill, yesterday sought police aid in the search for her daughter, Anna, 14, who has been missing from home since Tuesday morning when she left for Von Steuben High school.

Victim of Crucifixion Attempt

(Story on page 1.)

Dr. J. M. Houston (left) examining hands of Fred Walcher, found nailed to cross early yesterday. At right is Bridewell Supt. W. G. Milota.

Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell holds sign tacked to cross on which Walcher was found. In Lt. William Touhy's hand is thorny crown found on victim's head.

REPORT HOPKINS GREASED REDS' PATH INTO ARMY

Congressmen Hear He 'Inspired' Order.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Harry Hopkins, friend and special assistant of President Roosevelt, who has been assailed in congress as the "Rasputin of the White House," is under suspicion as the man who inspired the lifting of the army's ban on Communists in the officer corps and in highly confidential posts.

The house military affairs subcommittee, which is investigating communist penetration in the army under the recent war department directive lifting previous bans against Reds in the ranks of officers and in 19 assignments involving military secrecy, has been informed that the change of policy can be traced to the door of the No. 1 White House intimate.

Two Take Responsibility.

According to information from high military circles in the hands of the committee, neither Secretary of War Stimson nor Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, had any knowledge of the directive under which it is possible for a 49 per cent Communist to enjoy every right and benefit granted loyal Americans.

The directive was prepared and issued, according to the report, by Assistant Secretary of War McCloy and Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissel, head of military intelligence. McCloy and Bissel assumed full responsibility for the directive before a meeting of the subcommittee last month, but insisted Stimson had been apprised of what was being done. Nothing was said of informing Gen. Marshall.

The activity of McCloy and Bissell was reportedly inspired by Hopkins, who is a warm sympathizer of the soviet cause in America as well as on world fronts. Hopkins has visited the Kremlin as a special envoy of Mr. Roosevelt and has renewed his acquaintance with Dictator Stalin and other Red leaders at the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

Hopkins in Hospital.

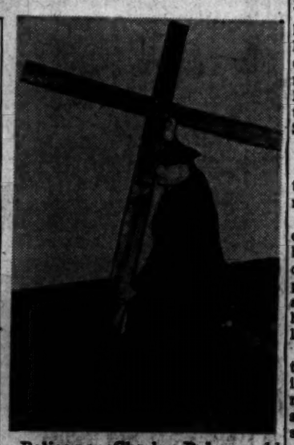
While the committee was studying the report on Hopkins' alleged part in the army's red tinge, it was not expected he will be called as a witness before the subcommittee because he is ill at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Hopkins was flown back from the Yalta conference in advance of his chief and was hurried, also by air, to the medical institution. Both flights were made in service planes. H suffers from a recurrent stomach ailment which has forced him to spend months in hospitals and be subjected to almost constant medical supervision.

The subcommittee is preparing to resume hearings next week.

TAVERN IS ROBBED OF $1,600.

Burglars who broke into the B. Z. B. tavern, 701 S. Dearborn st., took $800, personal belongings valued at $200, and $400 in war bonds, Miss Celia Kogut, owner, told police yesterday.



Policeman Charles Polyczynski carrying cross into Hudson av. police station. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CHICAGO SCHOOL INQUIRY REPORT TO BE DELAYED

A committee which the National Education association's commission to defend democracy thru education set up to investigate the treatment of teachers in Chicago public schools will begin to formulate a report on its findings today, Donald Du Shane, chairman, said last night.

Du Shane said the investigation was progressing satisfactorily despite an uncoöperative attitude by the board of education, which has refused the committee access to its records, buildings, and personnel. He said the inquiry had disclosed "widespread fear and intimidation among Chicago teachers to a greater extent than in other large cities."

The committee will return to Chicago late this month for further work on its report, which now is not expected to be ready until April. Most of the testimony the committee has heard has come from teachers, ex-teachers, and civic groups interested in the schools, Du Shane said.

TAKE PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT.

Richard Mitchell, 4634 Monroe st., a photographer, yesterday reported the theft of photographic equipment valued at $200 from his automobile parked in a lot at 465 W. Superior st.

CIO PAPER HAILS STASSEN AS THE 'SECOND' WILLKIE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 9 [Special].—Comdr. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who in a speech here Wednesday night said the United States should yield some of its national sovereignty to a world state and use its productive capacities for the benefit of all the peoples of the world, was hailed today by the CIO as a successor to the late Wendell L. Willkie.

Minnesota Labor, official organ of the Minnesota state CIO, asserted in an editorial entitled "Stassen Passes Test" that "Stassen is taking up the task where the late Wendell L. Willkie left off but under more hopeful auspices."

Willkie's Floor Leader.

Willkie, it is recalled, stumped the nation as an advocate of internationalism and other New Deal policies during the 1944 Presidential primary campaign. He suffered such a succession of humiliating defeats at the hands of Republican voters, especially in Wisconsin where he did not win a single delegate, that he tossed in the sponge and withdrew his name as a Presidential prospect.

Stassen was a floor leader for Willkie in 1940 at the Philadelphia convention and later was chairman of Willkie's advisory committee.

In his Wednesday speech, Stassen referred to the phrase "one world," which had been used by Willkie as a title for a book. He said Willkie was "more than a symbol, the veritable keystone to a living cause and hope for mankind."

Lauds Record of CIO.

Today's praise by the CIO for Stassen was in contrast to the harsh words uttered by the CIO against him during his political career in Minnesota. Recently, however, Stassen sent a letter to the Minnesota CIO lauding it for its "excellent record" in staying on the job in war. In reply, Sander Genis, Minnesota CIO president, wished Stassen "all the success in the world on his new mission."

The CIO buildup for Stassen is regarded here as confirmation of Washington reports that Stassen has been given the nod by the New Deal for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination. Stassen last month accepted an appointment by President Roosevelt to be a delegate to the allied nations conference at San Francisco, Cal., April 25.

"Blow to Republicans."

Referring to the conference, today's issue of the weekly CIO newspaper said:

"American labor . . . has been critical of him [Stassen] in the past but we believe it can join him with other sections of the American people in regarding the conference as a golden opportunity to win a beachhead in the battle for a just and lasting peace."

The newspaper said that "altho the forces of isolationism are strong in the Republican party and still nominally control it, the forthright speech of Stassen has dealt them a serious if not fatal blow."

YANK WHO LOST LEG FORCED TO WORK FOR JAPS

Sgt. Frank Harangody, 26, of Whiting, Ind., who spent most of his imprisonment in the Japanese prison of Bilibid picking rice for enemy officers, said yesterday that after a 21 day furlough he would go to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., where he will be fitted with an artificial leg.

Sgt. Harangody, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harangody, 1421 Fishrupp st., Whiting, was a member of the 21st pursuit squadron, commanded by the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess of "Death March" fame.

"We had plenty of ammunition and the planes were okay, but what we didn't have was food," the sergeant recalled. "The only time we weren't fighting in the air was when we fought the battle of Agaloma Point. Those Jap marines who invaded Bataan were six feet tall."

He was wounded in that battle. Despite the loss of his leg, he was forced to work in the rice fields. He was given a crutch. During his imprisonment his weight fell from 206 to 116 pounds.

A former Whiting High school football star, he has four brothers in service. One of them, Pvt. John, was with the medical corps on Bataan when Harangody was rescued, but they did not meet.

That delivery boy for the taxidermist doesn't have any trouble getting thru crowds.

CHICAGOLAND'S COAL USERS TO GET 20% LESS

Orders for Big Slash in Effect April 1.

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—The solid fuels administration announced today that householders in the "eastern" coal area will be cut to 80 per cent of their "normal" needs for all types of coal next season. The new controls affect all states east of the Mississippi as well as Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and the city and county of St. Louis, Mo.

The restrictions, to apply to all coals, will be based on a "consumer declaration" of those normal needs to be filed by users with individual dealers. The declarations are now being printed and will be made available to consumers next month by dealers.

Can Save Up Fuel.

Two points in the new regulation, which are effective April 1, may work to the advantage of some consumers.

First, a consumer will not be required to consider as part of his next winter's allotment any coal which he has in his bins April 1. Thus fuel savings between now and that date will be to the consumer's good.

Second, if a consumer files his declaration before May 15, and accompanies it with an order, he will be entitled to get at least 30 per cent of his normal requirements before Oct. 1. There is little possibility that any new coal can be stored up before April 1, however, as dealer deliveries are strictly rationed.

The difference between the current regulations, which expire March 31, and the new ones is wide.

Changes Explained.

Currently a consumer may purchase up to 100 per cent of his normal needs but the anthracite in his allotment must not exceed 87½ per cent of his total supply and the bituminous coal in his allotment which has been produced in an area embracing southern West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and northeastern Tennessee must not exceed 90 per cent of his total coal supply. The difference between 100 per cent of his normal supply and the amount he receives in anthracite or restricted bituminous can be made up in substitute coals.

But under the new regulation he may not receive more than 80 per cent of his total normal supply of coal in any or all varieties, as set forth in his declaration.

Shortage Perils War Plants.

The solid fuels administration emphasized that the new regulations, altho the most drastic yet handed down, will provide no more than "rock bottom" needs.

SFA experts say the coal situation is now so bad that some war plants may be compelled to close down.

Rep. Dirksen in Bombay to See Leaders of India

BOMBAY, India, March 9 (AP).—United States Rep. Dirksen [R., Ill.] arrived here today for a two week tour of India after visiting Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. A member of the house appropriations committee, he said he intended to interview as many Indian leaders as possible.

RIVER FALLING AT LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

Louisville, Ky., March 9 [Special].—Cresting here at 47.1 feet—19.1 feet above flood stage—the rampant Ohio river began to fall slowly this afternoon. Upstream at Cincinnati, O., it was 68.5 feet, down .4 of a foot.

Thirteen persons lost their lives along the Ohio valley and thousands of others had been forced to flee homes and businesses.

At Portsmouth, O., the Ohio crested today at 64.94 feet, 14.94 above flood stage, but the city remained dry behind its flood walls and emergency sandbag dikes.

Downstream from here the Ohio continued to rise slowly. At Owensboro, Ky., where flood stage is 41 feet, it had reached 49.3 feet. At Evansville, Ind., where flood stage is 37 feet, the reading was 47.4 feet.

CRATE PLACARD READS: 'BLAZE,' NOTHING IN IT

Placards bearing inscriptions reminiscent of the A-1 priority cross-country plane ride taken not so long ago by Blaze, blooded dog owned by Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt of the army air forces, decorated a large empty dog crate which passed thru the Grand Central station yesterday via Railway Express, Inc. The placards read "I'm Blaze," "Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt," "A-1 priority," and evidently were placed on the empty crate as a gag. The crate's bill of lading showed it was shipped from Rockford, Ill., by Larry Knowles, of that city, to New Concord, O., where it was to be held for him.

DIM-OUT SAVES 2 PER CENT OF POWER OUTPUT

Approximately 11,500 tons of coal were saved during the month of February in the Chicago area as a result of the brown-out regulations put into effect the first of last month, officials of the Commonwealth Edison company announced yesterday.

The company officials said that the saving in coal represented a reduction of about 16,500,000 kilowatt hours, or less than 2 per cent of the normal output for the month. The computation is for an area of approximately 11,000 square miles, served by the Commonwealth Edison, the Illinois Northern Utilities, Western United Gas and Electric companies, and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

It was reported that there are 150,000 commercial customers in the area, but how many are affected by the brown-out order was not known. The officials estimated a yearly saving in coal for the area of close to 130,000 tons.

The saving, coal merchants said, is less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total amount consumed in the area during the year. If the brown-out is continued thru the year the saving will total approximately 1 per cent for the 12 months, it was estimated.

Fred J. Holdsworth Sr., president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, said that about 11,000,000 tons of coal are burned in the Chicago area during the year. However, the power companies serve a larger area than is embraced by members of the association.

The brown-out was ordered by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, effective Feb. 1, to overcome a predicted shortage of 40,000,000 tons of coal in the nation in 1945.

Practically no violations have been reported in this area.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

The Coif Bonnet
DESIGNED TO DRAMATIZE YOUR SCULPTURED HAIR-DO
$7.95
This face-framing, head-hugging little bonnet is worn well back on the head, and is shaped at the back with an upward curve . . . it's exciting, provocative and decidedly the newest thing for Spring.
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

New spring Brook-haven
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
for boys & students
$25
"Stonewall" means strength and wear . . "Brook-haven" means style and quality . . "Rothschild" means value and big selection. You couldn't beat a combination like that for your spring outfit . . new tweed and cheviot suits . . new Camosheen all wool fleece topcoats . . sizes 33 to 38
Cadet sizes 11 to 16 years, $22.50
SPORT COATS
in overplaids, solid tones and herringbones
$16.50
Sizes 12 to 22 years
LOAFER COATS
with gabardine fronts—all wool backs & sleeves
$13.95
Sizes 12 to 20 years
3RD FLOOR
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

Store Hours Today—9:45 to 5:45

city wise gabardines
in countryside colors

A clever designer took his inspiration from the country . . . cut a cloverleaf collar on this 100% wool gabardine suit. In sky blue, or soft aqua with hand-picked edges. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... 49.95

Shown, just one of many styles.

Sportswear . . Third . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

CHARGE PROFITS IN MILLIONS ON FEDERAL 'LEAKS'

Congressmen Name CCC, WFA; 5 Aids Fired.

BY LAURENCE BURD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The house was stirred today by charges that advance "leaks" from federal officials of prospective government commodity purchases have enabled speculators to reap profits running into "millions of dollars."

The charges were made by Representatives Taber [R., N. Y.] and Keefe [R., Wis.] during house debate on a bill to extend the life of the Commodity Credit corporation for two years. They are members of a house appropriations subcommittee, which is reportedly looking into alleged leaks. Keefe said the federal bureau of investigation also is conducting an inquiry.

Two Fired from WFA.

Rep. Tarver [D., Ga.], chairman of the subcommittee, told the house that two employes "with criminal records" were recently fired from the war food administration. Both WFA and CCC are engaged in buying and selling farm commodities.

Frank Hancock, CCC head, told reporters that three CCC employes had been dismissed as a result of investigation since he took over the agency Jan. 1.

Rep. Taber said advance information on federal purchases apparently has been passed from persons within the CCC to "the Chicago grain speculators" and from WFA to egg speculators. Asserting it is "the same old manipulation story," he demanded the house order a full dress investigation into the matter before extending the life of the CCC.

"This may transcend Teapot Dome [oil scandal of the 1920s]," Taber said. "Congress owes it to the nation to get the facts."

The New Yorker declared price records in the grain and egg markets support the theory that speculators received tipoffs.

He recalled that on Sept. 25, 1944, the government announced it would pay the full parity price on May 1 of this year for all loan wheat that remained unredeemed. Altho the announcement came as a "surprise" to the public, Taber continued, records show that wheat prices rose 14 1/5 cents a bushel in the 16 days prior to the announcement.

Large Volume of Purchases.

In that period, he said, "there was a very large volume of purchases and those purchases were dropped on the market immediately after the announcement at a very large profit."

"Is it possible to infer anything," he asked, "other than there had been a leak in the operations of the CCC and that those with the tipoff made an enormous profit in getting rid of the wheat?"

The WFA, Taber added, announced early in 1944 that it was selling 200 carloads of eggs. Four days prior to this statement, egg prices fell 2 cents a dozen on the mercantile exchange, and dropped another 2 cents after the announcement, he said. The congressman said he understood a large amount of eggs were sold "short" before the announcement and were subsequently bought back "at a very substantial profit."

Mentions Chicago Firm.

Taber also charged that, under CCC supervision, virtually all the rye in Chicago "belongs to one concern," which he said has made a "huge profit" out of its holdings from a 46 cent a bushel price rise. CCC, the congressman added, also has bought large quantities of lard and allowed it to spoil. Because of spoilage, he said, 20 million pounds of lard were sold in Cincinnati last week for soap making, altho lard is now being rationed.

[George D. Bradley, director of the Chicago office of the CCC, said yesterday that "as far as I can see our hands are clean. I have every confidence that no one in this office has given any tips to any one regarding market information."]

Keefe told the house his own inquiry to date has convinced him that "inside notice" of CCC purchases has gone out in advance, and that speculators are thus "making millions of dollars." He urged the bill to extend CCC's life be pigeonholed until the house investigates and "cleans up the matter."

The pending bill, besides extending the life of the corporation until June 30, 1947, would increase its borrowing power to 5 billion dollars, a boost of 2 billions. A vote on the measure is scheduled for Monday.

VERBAL CLASHES PEP UP MICHIGAN BRIBERY TRIAL

Mason, Mich., March 9 [Special].—Verbal clashes between Kim Sigler, special prosecutor, and two defendants, former Representatives Francis J. Nowak and William Buckley, Detroit Democrats, enlivened today's session of the trial of seven men charged with a 1939 legislative graft conspiracy involving a bill to license naturopathists.

Buckley shouted "you hypocrite" at Sigler during one exchange while the former legislator was testifying in his behalf.

Earlier Nowak charged the prosecutor with "trying to get even with men because I wouldn't confess." To this Sigler answered: "I named you in every warrant in which you were guilty."

Both Nowak and Buckley denied accepting bribes to support the bill.

80 More 5th Division Yanks Win Home Leave

WITH 5TH U. S. INFANTRY IN GERMANY, March 9 (AP).—The 5th infantry division, which holds the highest priority in the 3d army for sending men home on 30 day furloughs because it has been overseas longer than any other division, already has sent 160 men home and will send approximately 80 more in April. The first group of 33 left Feb. 7, the second group of 43 on Feb. 13 and the third group of 84 on March 7.

Tribune Brings Messages from Yanks to Folks at Home

Chicago Tribune war correspondents have sent by wireless or cable the following messages from Chicagoland men on the various fighting fronts to relatives and friends. Messages from other Chicagoland men will appear on future Saturdays in The Tribune.

3D ARMY, GERMANY

MR. AND MRS. ROY R. HARTIGAN, 1704 Wallen av., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Robert R. Hartigan: "Not much time to write. Feeling fine. Hope to see you soon. Love."

MRS. BESSIE COMISKEY, 7208 Jeffery av., Chicago, from Loretta M. McLaughlin, American Red Cross: "Love to all my Irish cousins. Miss you. Please write."

JUDGE AND MRS. ROSCOE SOUTH, Watseka, Ill., from Betty South, American Red Cross: "Still making doughnuts in my long underwear in Luxemburg. Love to you, Didie, and Aunt Florence."

JAKE KOOTENGA, Orland Park, Ill., from his son, Corp. Richard Kootenga: "At ease in the city of Trier. Am well and feeling fine. Love."

MRS. WILLIAM G. LAND, 3449 N. Richards av., Milwaukee, Wis., from her husband, Lt. William G. Land: "Just finished taking Trier and having the time of my life. All my love."

SAM STEIN, 2002 Grand av., Chicago, from his son, Sgt. M. J. Stein: "Everything fine. Needn't worry. Keep your chins up. Am in Trier."

MRS. PETRA MOLINA, 3680 Milwaukee av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Reyes Molina: "Am well and happy, mother. In Trier having a good time. Love."

IRVING MILLER, 4903 N. Whipple st., Chicago, from his son, Sgt. Marshall Miller: "I'm feeling fine. Will be home soon if we keep on going. All my love."

MRS. JOSEPH L. MOSS, 1939 Orrington av., Evanston, Ill., from Staff Sgt. John L. Melum, 712 Buena av., Chicago: "Am well, experiences many, enjoyable no end. Fortunate to meet The Tribune correspondent. Best wishes to Allie."

MRS. BELLA BARRISH, 1149 Independence blvd., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Bernard Barrish, and Corp. Al Ander: "Everything O. K. Perfectly happy and healthy. Still together. Explanation following. Berny and Al."

1ST ARMY, GERMANY

MRS. ALLEN A. FREEDAIN, 1049 Barry av., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Allen A. Freedain: "Received the pictures. We sure make an attractive family. Miss all of you with all my heart. Love."

MRS. LORRAINE GORALSKI, 1542 S. Clinton av., Berwyn, Ill., from her husband, Pvt. Edward Goralski: "Feeling fine. Miss you and Eddie. Say hello to everybody. Loads of kisses for you both. Love."

MRS. EDWARD YAEGER, 4403 Lake Park av., Chicago, from her husband, Tech. 5th Grade Edward Yaeger: "Dearest Irish eyes, I'm O. K. and feeling fine. Hope to be home soon. Miss you very much. Love."

MR. AND MRS. R. S. WALSH, 7623 Rogers av., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Richard S. Walsh: "Still in town. Living in buildings boasting heat and beds. Would like packages, especially sweets. Love, Junior."

MRS. CHARLES H. KENNEDY, 10505 S. Homan av., Chicago, from her son, Staff Sgt. Charles F. Kennedy: "In the pink of condition and couldn't be happier. Expect to be home soon. My love to all."

MRS. STANLEY BAJORIN, 5152 S. Albany av., Chicago, from her husband, Tech. 5th Grade Stanley B. Bajorin: "Dear honey, am feeling fine and sending all my love to you and the baby. God bless you."

9TH ARMY, GERMANY

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PILNEY, 5034 S. May st., Chicago, from their brother and brother-in-law, Pvt. Frank Pilney, 141st anti-aircraft battalion: "Am well, so don't worry. Best wishes to your wife, children, and you."

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT PIZZATO, 1112 Langley av., Chicago, from their brother and brother-in-law, Corp. Victor Parro, 634th engineers: "Hello, Barney and Isabell. In good health and having the time of my life. Valentine greetings from Germany."

MRS. RICHARD PARKE of Ernst ct., Chicago, from her husband, Corp. Richard Parke, 754th field artillery: "Wishing you a happy anniversary. Love to you and Sherry."

LUTHER GORMAN, 7556 W. 61st st., Chicago, from Corp. Marvin Gorman, 754th field artillery: "Just to say hello to mother and dad and all my friends."

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BJORNSON, 3238 N. Pulaski rd., Chicago, from Pvt. Charles Nordgren, 754th field artillery: "Hoping to see you soon. I'm feeling fine. Don't worry about me as I'm always safe."

MRS. JOSEPH KARVASEK, 5308 W. 54th st., Chicago, from Pvt. Edward Karvasek, 754th field artillery: "I'm feeling fine. Sending all my love and hope to see you soon."

MRS. ELLA LICHT, 1941 N. Lawndale av., Chicago, from Pvt. Walt Licht, 251st engineers: "Dear mom, just a few words to let you know I'm feeling swell. Love."

MRS. ROSE BREHNER, 7108 Rhodes av., Chicago, from Corp. Harry Brehner, 251st engineers: "I think sweet memories that are true make me wish I could fly back to you."

MRS. MICHAEL MART, 1905 Wilson av., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Michael Mart, 251st engineers: "Dear Marie, hope this finds you doing well and everything is O. K. Am going fine."

MRS. THOMAS APOSTOLOS, 851 N. Trumbull av., Chicago, from her husband, Sgt. Thomas Apostolos, 753d field artillery. "Looking forward to be back with my sweetheart. Keep your chin up, honey."

7TH ARMY, FRANCE

MRS. PAULINE MILKA, 3028 N. Avers av., Chicago, from her son, Lt. Chester S. Milka, Delta base section, Marseille: "Having a good time. Say hello to Helen."

MR. AND MRS. F. DREIFUSS, 1508 E. 52d st., Chicago, from their son, Corp. George Dreifuss, 42d "Rainbow" division: "Weather is fine and warm again, but I am waiting for that beautiful day in Chicago."

MR. AND MRS. F. JUCEVIC, 669 W. 66th st., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Edmund L. Jucevic, 42d division: "It's spring here and I'm feeling fine. Say hello to Jackie, Carol, Florence, and Jack."

MRS. FRANK J. ORZECHOWSKI, 2845 W. 25th pl., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Frank J. Orzechowski, 42d division: "Feeling fine in health and spirits. Hope this message finds you feeling the same."

MR. AND MRS. FRED J. ZIESK, 2215 Giddings st., Chicago, from their son, Pvt. Fred W. Ziesk, 42d division: "Every time a shell screams over I get homesick for Chicago and the El."

MRS. KATHERINE W. ALAN BUSTER GOCH, 1639 Orchard st., Chicago, from their husband and father, Corp. Victor J. Goch, 42d division: "Doing fine and am in good health. Miss you very much."

MRS. S. BIELAN, 1920 N. Winchester av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Longin P. Bielan, 42d division: "Hope you are feeling fine. Keep praying for me. I love you."

MRS. ROSE ZIETLEIN, 636 Waveland av., Chicago, from her son, Pvt. Jerome Zietlein, 42d division: "Feeling swell tho the going sometimes is tough. I find comfort in thinking of you."

MRS. JOHN J. KIRBY, 3752 N. Hermitage av., Chicago, from her son, 2d Lt. Vincent P. Kirby, 42d division: "In good health and happy as can be expected. Chicago is never like this. Love."

MRS. ROBERT L. ANDERSON, 3123 Foster av., Chicago, from her husband, Capt. Robert L. Anderson, 42d division: "Waiting for the gala day when I can return to you and our new baby."

SUPREME HDQ., PARIS

MARCELLA, BEATRICE, AND RUTH NIEMUTH, 1417 Dearborn pkwy., Chicago, from their sister, Corp. Pearl E. Niemuth, 9th air force clerk: "Waiting in line for perfumes absorbs most of my spare time. Hope to see you all Christmas. Love."

W. C. CIMPRICH, 1100 N. La Salle st., Chicago, from his son, Pvt. Wilmer G. Cimprich, military government personnel: "Sweated out for this pass to Paris. These Parisians are interesting and I'd like to spend more time here."

MR. AND MRS. F. R. BAIRSTOW, 325 Cory av., Waukegan, Ill., from their son, Maj. Dick Bairstow, 27, with psychological warfare section: "Finally found a fourth cousin, Dorothy Masson, at the Red Cross club. Everything is swell. Tell grandma."

MRS. E. S. KRIEGH, 1970 Winnemac av., Chicago, from her son, Corp. Charles S. Kriegh, 22, army musician: "Hi, mom, all is well. Missing you and loving you all every minute. Write often, Chuck."

MRS. EDWARD WESLING, 1755 School st., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Edward H. Wesling, 36, telephone mechanic attached to army signal corps: "My pass in Paris was good but the sight of you, darling, would be much better. Love to all."

MRS. MARTIN J. McCARTHY, 6235 California av., Chicago, from her husband, Capt. Martin J. McCarthy, army surgeon: "Hope to share breakfast and The Tribune with you soon. Returning to the front in a few days as chief of a surgical team with the 1st army. Love to you both."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. REED, 1766 Grove st., Glenview, Ill., from their son, Maj. Francis A. Reed, 36, surgeon: "Will surely see you both this year. Tell Rochelle to dust off my office. Remember me to John and Vivian and the kids. Love."

NICHOLAS D. ANDROS, 2244 Winona st., Chicago, from his son, Lt. Alexander Andros, winner of infantry badge, Purple Heart, and cluster, Presidential unit citation with cluster, 506th parachute infantry: "Having swell time in Paris but there is still no place like Chicago."

MRS. FRANK R. RINGA JR., 2324 N. Normandy av., Chicago, from her husband, Lt. Frank R. Ringa Jr., winner of Presidential unit citation with cluster, 506th parachute infantry, 101st air borne division: "You know how I feel. No use expressing myself until the proper time. Love."

6TH ARMY, MANILA

MRS. CLOYDE SHEFFER, 100 W. 72d st., Chicago, from her husband, Pvt. Cloyde Sheffer: "Hi, Butch. Manila looks swell. Good work on our home. Keep it up."

ARTHUR M. SULLIVAN, 1126 Ridgeland av., Oak Park, Ill., from his son, Lt. Arthur Sullivan: "Working on a construction job near Manila, dad, and much pleased with Luzon."

F. D. R. DEMANDS COMPULSION IN MAN POWER BILL

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt expressed a preference today for man power legislation with authority in it rather than a program which would rely on voluntary methods.

The chief executive told a news conference that we still are short of men.

To a question whether he preferred a work or jail bill as passed by the house or the measure just enacted by the senate, the President suggested a reading of his last annual message to congress.

Any one would be able to see, he said, which measure came nearest his objectives. This apparently made it plain that his preference was for legislation in the form approved by the house.

In his message last January, the chief executive called for a national service act to permit "the total mobilization of all our human resources for the prosecution of the war."

Finds Tools Inadequate.

He added that it would be unnecessary to discard voluntary processes already in effect. But he said inadequate tools were being used, such as expedients like man power ceilings and the use of priority and other powers to induce men and women to shift from nonessential to essential war jobs.

The widely varying plans passed by the two branches of congress to get the most efficient use from civilian man power meanwhile headed toward a senate-house conference.

A majority of each body appears inflexibly committed to its own program. There is every likelihood of a lengthy conference, and members are talking of a deadlock.

Advocates of the senate bill have given it a "voluntary" tag. It calls for coöperation among management, labor, and government in channeling workers where they are most needed. But the war man power commission would have power to tell any employer how many people he could work, and forbid him from hiring any over that ceiling.

Employers who refused to stay in line would be subject to a year in jail or $10,000 fine. The senate wrote that penalty back into the bill yesterday, just before final passage, after knocking out a similar provision Tuesday.

The house bill is a straight work, fight, or go to jail bill. Local draft boards could instruct men of 18 to 45 to keep their present jobs, or take more essential tasks. Those who refused would be subject to induction, or if not suitable for military service, could be imprisoned five years or fined $10,000.

The vote on final passage of the senate measure yesterday was 63 to 16, but the topheavy majority gave little indication of the bitterness of the two weeks debate. The general sentiment seemed to be to get some bill to conference.

Since the senate will not be in session again until Monday, it will be early next week before work on a compromise can begin.

Chariman May [D., Ky.] of the house military committee was reported prepared to hold out indefinitely for the work or jail bill.

Flowers Become You

IN THIS CHIC LITTLE BUMPER STRAW $7.95

See what we mean by "becoming?" A soft burst of violets, a crisp gleam of straw—and presto, you're flirting with Spring! Come in and try it on . . . in black straw with lush purple violets.

The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Only

We Specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaid's Hats

The FAIR Chicago ★ Oak Park

Spring-Perfect Suit

THIS CARDIGAN CLASSIC IN 100% WOOL TWILL $39.75

The softest, the slimmest of suits for your journey thru Spring! Made of rich, beautifully-colored 100% wool twill—new as tomorrow with its whittled-in jacket, its simple one-button closing. Black, brown, green, or blue . . . 12 to 20.

The FAIR—Coats and Suits, Third Floor, Also Oak Park

Decidedly Spring . . .

THIS PRETTY PRINT IN BLOSSOM COLORS $10.95

Spring—summed up in a gay little print that's fresh as April flowers! Button-front style, with a soft bow neckline . . . in luscious shades of pink, aqua, grey, or gold rayon crepe. 12 to 20.

The FAIR—Avenue Frocks, Third Floor, Also Oak Park

✚ Give to the RED CROSS NOW!

To Compliment Your Hands . . .

HAND-DETAILED FABRIC GLOVES BY "WEAR-RIGHT" $3.95

Gay little gloves for getting your hands in the limelight! Made by "Wear-Right," smartly hand-detailed . . . in white, black, nabisco, spice, moss green, American Beauty, and pink.

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THIS CLEVER CIRCLE PRINT BLOUSE $4.95

Sugar 'n' spice for your favorite suit! A blouse of soft rayon jersey . . . boasting the prettiest of drawstring necklines, the gayest of circle prints! In California colors: gold, red, aqua, or black. Sizes 12 to 18.

Other rayon jersey blouses.....$3.95 and $4.95

The FAIR—Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

A Classic! Genuine Capeskin Jackets $17.95

As soft and silky as glove leather. Wear it for sports and casual occasions, brave cold weather looking pretty as a picture. Aviator's Tan, London Tan and Mahogany. All sizes 12 to 46.

Fringed Suede Jackets....$17.95
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Sheep Lined Jackets.....$12.95
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To Highlight Your Costume

A POUCH BAG OF SIMULATED PATENT $10.50
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Bright . . . beautiful . . . and oh-so-roomy! You'll want to carry this smart round zipper-top bag with all your Spring costumes. Shown is just one from a large collection . . . do see them all!

The FAIR—Handbags, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

Show Your Colors

IN A SPRING-FRESH DICKEY $2.95

This Spring you'll want a rainbow of dickies to freshen your suit! This one has a smartly tucked front, a perky bow . . . and comes in either sheer rayon or rayon bengaline.

The FAIR—Neckwear, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

Salute to "Winged Victory," the Army Air Forces Own Great Show! See it at the Roosevelt Theatre beginning today!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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THE GUN IS WAITING.

What is Hitler waiting for? The end is at hand. Why not the saving bullet in the brain? Threats of suicide have been common in the fuehrer's career, but always before there seemed to be reason to wait. Indeed, fortune was kind. But it is kind no longer. The world of the frenzied man who once was greeting card illustrator, once was a corporal in the Bavarian infantry, and once was a spy and provocateur for the army, is falling apart. The Americans are across the Rhine. The Russians are closing on Berlin. The arm is reaching out for the man whose will was Germany.

There had been despair in the other years. When the beer hall putsch was launched in Munich the evening of Nov. 8, 1923, Hitler had led his storm troopers into a great massmeeting in the Burgerbrau. Von Kahr, the state commissioner and Hitler's patron, was addressing the crowd. On the platform sat the reichswehr commander for Bavaria and the Munich chief of police. Revolver in hand, Hitler leapt to a table and fired two shots into the ceiling, proclaiming the "national revolution" and the "deposition" of the governments of Bavaria and of Germany.

Then Hitler pulled the three officials into a nearby room and demanded that they support the putsch. When they held back he waved the revolver wildly and cried that there were four bullets left—one for each of them and one for himself. But when the uprising collapsed ignominiously the following day the bullets were still in the gun. Hitler still trusted his destiny and valued his skin.

There was another time—the second week of December, 1932. In the election of Nov. 6 the National Socialist party had lost 2 million votes and 34 deputies in the reichstag. Only 32 per cent of the electorate still followed Hitler. In the local elections of Dec. 4 in Thuringia the Nazi vote declined a further 20 per cent from the November returns. The party's bills were unpaid, the industrial barons who had given support were falling away, and Hitler's closest party collaborator, Gregor Strasser, deserted. Gottfried Feder, the Munich beer hall ecopomist who had drafted the "Twenty-five Points" which Hitler espoused as his platform in 1919, asked for three weeks' "leave" from party work.

In his diary club footed Paul Joseph Goebbels scribbled "Treason! Treason!" The outlook was hopeless. "Severe depression prevails," he wrote of the mood of the Nazis. "Financial troubles make all organized work impossible. . . . The danger now exists of the whole party's going to pieces."

In his headquarters in the Kaiserhof hotel in Berlin Hitler was betraying the deepest dejection. Goebbels described the scene: "For hours on end Der Fuehrer walks up and down the hotel room. . . . Once he stops and says, 'If the party should ever break up I'll make an end of things in three minutes with a revolver.'"

But he stayed his hand. The doubts and despair continued, but then the reactionary Junkers and the great industrialists came to Hitler's rescue, replenished the depleted party treasury, spun their intrigues behind the scenes, whispered in the ear of the wooden titan, old President Paul von Hindenburg, now in his dotage, and within seven weeks raised Hitler to power as chancellor. From there Hitler went on to the triumphs that were to govern the destiny of Europe "for a thousand years."

And now the heavens are falling in on the feverish dream. The thousand years of glory have contracted to something less than five, and the course of the last two and a half of those have been unhappy for Germany. The Wagnerian tragedy is coming to an end with the great crash of guns and bombs. The invincible army is being ground into the mud of the waning winter. The time has come for the final act, the last gesture to satisfy the demands of the dramatic unities. The perverse glory of self-immolation is all that is left to the corporal who sees 1918 lived again.

"In this hour," said Hitler after the blood purge of June 30, 1934, after handing the suicide pistol to Ernst Rohm, the storm troop leader and his closest friend, "I was responsible for the fate of the German nation; thereby the supreme court of the German people, during these 24 hours, consisted of myself."

Will Hitler now remember his responsibility to the crushed German people? Will he perform the only service possible by removing himself and letting them at last have peace? Will he again be the supreme court and sit in judgment on himself? There is only one sentence that he can pass.

THE APOSTLE OF AMERICA LAST.

Comdr. Stassen, warming up for his role as Mr. Roosevelt's house Republican at the San Francisco united nations' conference, made a speech Wednesday night in Minneapolis. The United States, he asserted, must yield a portion of its national sovereignty to a world state, and must devote the natural resources of this country to improving the lot of all the peoples of the world.

Comdr. Stassen says we must yield part of our sovereignty to a world state. Who are the world state? Essentially, under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, the world state consists of the permanent members of the security council—ourselves, Britain, Russia, France, and China.

So we yield sovereignty to Britain, which has not had an election in 10 years, and which has suspended the bill of rights for the period of the war, at least. We yield it to Russia, a slave state. We yield it to France, whose only government now is a self-constituted dictatorship. We yield it to China, a geographical expression, not a nation, in which such shreds of national authority as exist are held by another dictator.

Comdr. Stassen attacked what he chose to call "extreme nationalism." He asserted that neither this nation nor any other nation can be a law to itself in the modern world. He must have offered this as dictum, without proof, because had he attempted proof he would have been faced by the fact of Russia.

Comrade Stalin is doing very well as a law unto himself. He told the two yes men of Yalta his arrangements for Poland, the Baltic nations, and central Europe and they bowed to his announcement. He outlined his requirements for 6 billions more in lend-lease and Mr. Roosevelt said, "Yessir." Russia, in short, can pursue a policy of extreme nationalism, affecting half the continent of Europe, in the midst of a war which it could not have survived without our aid, but the United States is imperiled if we merely place our own interests first within our own borders.

Not only must we yield sovereignty, he declaims, but we must go to work for the rest of the world. The slave labor that Germany is expected to furnish after the war will be supplemented by the slave-taxpayers of America. America's resources are no longer to be devoted to raising the standard of living of Americans. They are to be used to make the whole world happier.

Comdr. Stassen arrived in Minnesota fresh from a visit to New York, where he conferred with the other darling of Wall street, Gov. Dewey. He has inherited the mantle, the delusions, and the allegiances of the late Wendell Willkie. His proposal to put America at work for the rest of the world betrays the Wall street objective at San Francisco.

That community sees a return of the happy days when it was peddling 7 and 8 per cent foreign bonds to American investors. The investors were stung, but the underwriters kept their commissions. At San Francisco they want an agreement that will encourage more of the same.

WHAT'S HIS HURRY?

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the house committee on banking that it was very "important" for congress to approve the Bretton Woods programs without revision before the meeting at San Francisco to complete plans for the second league of nations. Every effort is being made to rush congress into authorizing the program without studying it.

The administration is distributing movie shorts in an attempt to get backing for the scheme. We may expect a great radio campaign shortly for the purpose of getting people to write their congressmen urging approval of Bretton Woods. The administration is already broadcasting statements by vest pocket experts boosting the plan. By the clamor of these synthetic authorities it hopes to obscure the fact that the real experts in banking and economics have condemned it.

It is worth noting that eastern bankers, who in the past have gone overboard for every international money scheme that was advanced, are dissatisfied with the Bretton Woods agreements as they stand. Among them are W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City bank of New York and president of the American Bankers' association, and Winthrop Aldrich, head of the Chase National, the biggest bank in the world. A committee of the American Bankers' association declared that the Bretton Woods monetary fund "would subject us to an endless drain on our resources" and that "the fund's resources would probably be dissipated without any material accomplishment." The Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, composed of professors specializing in money and international finance, was canvassed by its secretary, who reported that a majority of its members believe the Bretton Woods monetary plan should be rejected.

There is no valid reason why congress should not go thoroly into the Bretton Woods agreements. Every one agreed when the meetings were held last summer that the proposals were tentative. Mr. Roosevelt himself instructed the delegates to work out plans, but declared that they would "not be binding, either morally or legally, upon the governments represented."

The argument that the formulations committing the United States to supply 6 billion dollars to underwrite the currencies of the world and to lend money wherever it is needed must be approved before the great gathering of international horse traders at San Francisco is just nonsense. Obviously, we'll be a lot more effective if we hold something back than if we give everything away in advance. We need not expect to be rewarded in the future for a good deed already done. That is never true in international politics, as we should have learned before now.

SOLDIER VOTE POST-MORTEM.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Who remembers the hot debate over soldier voting which was raging this time last year? The public memory is short. The verdict of the election is history. And all that seems far away.

But, at the time, the controversy was real enough. The opposition objected that the determination of voting qualifications was a state, not a federal, function—and pointed to the Constitution to prove it. The administration, disregarding the plain words of the Constitution, contended that without a federal ballot the soldiers would be disfranchised. The administration method was to ascribe base motives to all those who favored the use of state ballots, arguing that the opposition deliberately sought to deny soldiers the ballot.

Well, what about it? Secretary Stimson reported finally on the soldier balloting. He reported that the army, navy, and merchant marine personnel made "insignificant use" of the short form federal ballot. He reported that, in the 20 states which approved the use of the federal ballot, only about 5.3 per cent of the eligible soldiers made use of it.

In short, the short federal ballot was neither necessary nor desired. Of the 4,900,000 eligible voters then on overseas duty, only 108,691 used this much fought over device.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A young man who bought a creel would be planning to
   Get Married Go Fishing Go Sailing Ride Horseback
2. If you were to receive a pair of gilts as a gift, you should place them in a
   Jewel Box Pantry Sty Bird Cage
3. Which one of the following would be considered good time for the quarter mile race in the average American college?
   35 seconds 49 seconds 56 seconds 67 seconds
4. The mother of a mule would make which type of sound?
   Whinny Bray Moo Bleat
5. A man who was arrested for uxoricide would be suspected of murdering his
   Mother-in-Law Son Father Wife
6. In medicine we employ the suffix "itis" to indicate an inflammation of some part of the body. Thus, "tonsilitis" means inflammation of the tonsil. You deserve one point for each correct identification of the inflamed organs named in the left hand column below.

[a] Gastritis	**[v] Inflammation of kidney.**
[b] Colitis	**[w] Inflammation of stomach.**
[c] Otitis	**[x] Inflammation of urinary bladder.**
[d] Cystitis	**[y] Inflammation of large bowel.**
[e] Nephritis	**[z] Inflammation of ear.**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-5, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Go fishing. 2. Sty [hogs]. 3. 49 seconds. 4. Whinny. 5. Wife. 6. [a] Gastritis—Stomach [w]. [b] Colitis—Bowel [y]. [c] Otitis—Ear [z]. [d] Cystitis—Bladder [x]. [e] Nephritis—Kidney [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ber. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS ON RIVERS.

10th March—What with the Rhine river battles and the Hudson river paintings, had a lively time this week. Spent part of the time studying a picture map that shows all the dorfs, burgs, bergs, "ecks," ruins, and Lorelei between Cologne and Mainz, and am wondering why no American publisher has been smart enough to foresee the present state of affairs and bring out a book on the subject. People keep asking me how wide the Rhine is, and I tell them it depends on the place, but Julius Caesar built a bridge, near Cologne, in 10 days.

Went to see the Hudson river etc. paintings at the Art institute a second time, and observed there no less a personage than Kathleen Winsor, who wrote "Forever Amber," improving her mind while waiting for a train to Hollywood. Was tempted to say, "How times have changed since Charles II.," but refrained from disturbing her meditations over the American age of innocence.

Last Tuesday evening heard a brilliant discourse by Stanley Pargellis on the Hudson river etc. era of American literature, given at the Newberry library. Saw many old friends there, and applauded Mr. Pargellis lustily.

Paid my weekly visit to Burton Holmes, the happy traveler, and in the lobby met my poet, Quizzicuss, who said, "Fancy seeing you here!" as if I had not been sitting under Mr. Holmes for 40 years. His travelogs are about the only thing left of the happy times before world wars were born, and yet they remain in the fashion.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW.

As one by one man's witching lights go out
To mark the nadir of our war-dark times,
And grumbling merrymakers fuss and pout
Against the curfew of the midnight chimes,
If we two, strangely, find no great complaint
Nor miss the glitter of the spangled room,
Dreams fashion a world where happiness quaint
Eclipses the night and banishes gloom.
"No darkness so deep but that love shines thru—"
As heaven's gay orbit blossoms in gold
We'll watch the performance, endlessly new,
At dusk or at dawning, young moon or old;
Eternally ours, and between the acts,
We'll applaud the stars—a matter of tact!

Quizzicuss.

Jonathan and the Teakettle.

Speaking of characters, there's my friend Jonathan Thistlewaite, who earns his living cracking paper shell pecans for a wholesale nut-meat concern. In his own way Jonathan is a genius, and at the end of a hard day's work he's usually found absorbed with his favorite hobby—tinkering with household gadgets. Lately he has been seeking to soften the piercing tones of his wife's whistling teakettle.

It must be recorded that Jonathan's experiment was not too successful. The teakettle proved stubborn and uncoöperative. At times it became sulky and refused to whistle at all, confining itself to a sputter as if handing Jonathan a vaporous Bronx cheer.

He was a sensitive soul. It hurt him to have his noble intentions frustrated. He grew moody, morose. It was even rumored he violated both the brown-out and curfew one evening by sitting up until half after 12 and getting lit up!

Last night Jonathan told me he had given up the teakettle idea as ridiculous. But there was a new gleam in his eyes. He confided he had found a new interest. Plainly he had found new happiness. For, Jonathan said, the whistle of the nonwhistling teakettle had mysteriously turned up elsewhere—in the electric motor of the family refrigerator.

"And gee," the genius exclaimed ecstatically, "am I having fun now." Davy of the Navy.

ONE FOR THE BOOK.

("Lyrics by Ed Kelly and Bill Sheets."—Service show program.)

Shelley and Kelly, and Keats and Sheets!
Rinklety, tinklety, how it repeats;
Shelley for Kelly and Sheets for Keats;
Transpose a letter, the melody meets:
Kelly and Shelley, and Keats and Sheets!
Shelley and Keats were poets of parts,
But these twain fit in their rhythmic arts;
Strophe of the season, one of all time;
Nearly perfection in name-twisting rhyme.
Think of the clangor of syllabled beats
Could Kelly meet Shelley and Keats meet Sheets!

Harry Cronin.

First "Baseball" in Print.

In 1762 a certain Hugh Gaine published in New York a book for juveniles entitled, "A Little Pretty Book, Intended for the Instruction of Little Master Tommy and Pretty Miss Polly." An early bibliographer of American sports, Robert Gaines, has noted that this publication contained "small woodcuts of games, including baseball and angling." The book itself, however, has disappeared from the ken of collectors.

The name of Koepenick on the map of greater Berlin recalls an incident during the kaiser's reign that set the world agog, as it showed the blind obedience to the Prussian uniform. A cobbler donned the uniform of an officer, commanded a troop of soldiers to follow him, marched them to the city hall of Koepenick, and arrested the mayor and his whole staff.

Maxellus.

A couple of gossips putting two and two together often separate one and one. Eve.

Early to bed and early to rise is easier now, anyway. Gordon Sargent.

It sounds as if we scored a touchdown across the Rhine by the old Statue of Liberty play.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

E. F. P. asks: "Where can a discharged veteran go for medical and dental treatment when he hasn't any money and is too ill to earn the money to pay private fees?"

If the need for medical and dental treatment had its origin in the army or navy, he can report to any veterans' administration facility [hospital] and receive free such care and treatment as he may need. Hospitalization and medical treatment also are available on a cost basis to men and women who need it but where the need does not stem from their service. Dental treatment is not available from the veterans' administration on an "outpatient" basis, but if the man is hospitalized and the doctor feels a dental condition is retarding his recovery, the necessary rehabilitation will be given as part of the veteran's medical treatment. If you know you could not meet the requirements of "service connection," it is suggested you apply to the state of Illinois, division of rehabilitation, room 630, 506 S. Wabash av., for such assistance as you may need. We have available leaflets describing the many aids veterans may get from the division of rehabilitation.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TYPHUS IS RAT BORNE.

DESPITE the fact that sanitation in this country is at a comparatively high level, we continue to harbor typhus fever. In fact, certain states encounter the ailment routinely.

We all are familiar with the ravages of this malady. In continental Europe, during the first World war, it caused the deaths of more than 150,000 Serbians; while more than a million succumbed in Russia between 1916 and 1922. We owe to Charles Nicolle, a French scientist, the knowledge that the epidemic is spread by the body louse. Conditions which favor crowding, filth, and undernourishment are factors in its spread.

But there is another type, which is disseminated thru the fleas of rats. The host is the gray variety altho other rodents may be responsible. Because of our large rat population, it behooves us to remain alert to the vicious rôle of vermin.

What are the symptoms of this dread disease? The onset is usually abrupt, with fever, chills, severe headache, and aching muscles. Bronchitis may come on rapidly and coughing will disturb sleep. Curiously enough the patient is dull and listless and, within 24 hours, may become delirious.

About the fourth or fifth day, the characteristic rash breaks out. Meantime, the family has probably received a diagnosis of influenza. Reddish spots appear on the chest, the abdomen, the back, and the extremities. Fading may begin as early as the third day, but may not start until two or three weeks thereafter. The mouth is dirty and foul; in some instances, the digestive upset will dominate the picture. In areas where tick fever is common, some difficulty may be encountered in deciding what is wrong. But of the two ailments, tick fever will probably be more serious.

Treatment consists in maintaining the patient's strength thru skilled nursing and comfortable surroundings. Sedatives may be needed, with careful hygiene of the skin to prevent complications. An effort has been made to prepare a vaccine similar to the preventive which is being tried against Rocky mountain fever. Thus far results are not specific enough to prove that immunity can be obtained.

Our landlords and home owners should coöperate in every way with public health officials to eradicate the rat pest. If each person would do his share, typhus could be eliminated completely.

HOME NURSING.

L. J. writes: Do you have any advice on how to attend a sick person?

REPLY.

We have a leaflet describing various home nursing procedures. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for these suggestions.

SULFUR.

F. G. writes: What foods other than onions contain sulfur?

REPLY.

Allied vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, as well as meats, eggs, nuts, and many other foods are high in this substance.

TEAR CONTENTS.

F. O. writes: What are tears composed of?

REPLY.

This watery fluid contains various salts [chiefly sodium chloride], plus a ferment—lysozyme—which helps to prevent the growth of bacteria.

TWEEZING AND SNEEZING.

L. J. writes: Whenever I pluck my eyebrows, a sneeze follows each tug. What is the reason?

REPLY.

This is due to a reflex. It does not mean that you are allergic to tweezers.

PAINFUL SPURS.

W. F. writes: I have spurs on my heels. How can I relieve the pain?

REPLY.

By proper padding. If the growth points downward, an operation may be necessary.

LUNG GLANDS.

F. B. writes: Are there glands in the lungs?

REPLY.

Yes, both in the walls of the larger air tubes and at the roots of the lungs themselves.

MERIT OF DELICACY.

F. R. G. writes: Does licorice have any food value?

REPLY.

It has negligible food value. If sugar is added, as in making candy, it will supply energy.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What is the approximate size of the island of Guam? [a] 30 miles long and six one-half miles wide. [b] 110 miles long and 32 miles wide. [c] 204 miles long and 47 miles wide.
2. What is a titmouse? [a] A rodent. [b] A flower. [c] A bird.
3. Fokine's ballet "The Dying Swan" was immortalized by [a] Isadora Duncan. [b] Anna Pavlova. [c] Leonide Massine.
4. Where do we get genuine Mocha coffee? [a] From Brazil. [b] From Turkey. [c] From Arabia.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] 30 miles long and six one-half miles wide. 2. [c] A bird. 3. [b] Anna Pavlova. 4. [c] From Arabia.

TRYING TO KEEP THE DONOR REVIVED

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

"We Planned It That Way."

Bare is the butcher's shelf, my love,
Of food for fricassee—
Nor roast nor loin for any coin
Hath he to sell to me.

But it's O for the squash which is nice today,
And the lettuce and bean and pea,
So replete and rich, O rich, my love,
With vitamins for thee.

—H. H. H.

How to Help the Government.

A man around town received an eight page questionnaire from the government the other day, emitted an ejaculation you will not see printed on this page, and tossed it in the wastebasket. A few days later he received a four page letter from the government thanking him for his coöperation.

The Traveling Public.

The bus, afflicted with acute engine trouble, had stopped six times in as many blocks. The seventh time a lady passenger caroled to the driver: "What's the matter? Did the bus stop?" The driver's voice was extremely polite as he replied, "No, ma'am. We're going 60 miles an hour. Fasten your safety belt."

Monsters' Cauldron.

Not long ago Lt. Gen. Douglas Brownrigg, former adjutant general to the British field forces, visited the sites of what once were German concentration camps at Breendonck, Belgium, and Vught, Holland. In writing of his findings, the general revealed little that was new in the realm of instruments of torture. He merely confirmed what others had told. But after describing the horrors of Breendonck, he wrote:

"I can almost hear the reader say that all this unfortunately may be quite true, but that the camp at Breendonck must have been exceptional—that the commandant and warders must have been a particularly vile lot. If that were so, how can we account for the fact, testified to by several witnesses, that the greatest sadist of them all spent his leisure hours listening to classical music on his phonograph?

"But it is in Vught that I found a clew to what we are fighting. Outside the very hut inside which fear, torture, and beastliness held sway, there hung . . . a nesting box for birds. That is the clew. Love of birds side by side with hatred for human beings. Joy in music alternating with lust for torture. It is such mixtures that make monsters."

Catching Up with the Arts.

The query in the mail, happily signed "Admirer," was blunt: "When and where did Tennyson write [as you state], 'Utility ought to be the principal intention of every publication. Let knowledge grow from more to more and thus be human life enriched'? I agree he wrote about one-third of it, but you'd have to go some distance to convince me on the other two-thirds."

Sir: It gives us extreme pleasure to pass the buck on that one. Our misinformation came from that fountain of knowledge, the Encyclopedia Britannica, which adopted this as its motto after it crossed its paper stock with the learning of the University of Chicago. Imagine the E. B.'s embarrassment when we called them on it after having been challenged by an erudite worthy from the university. The facts are: Tennyson, in his "In Memoriam," wrote: "Let knowledge grow from more to more." An anonymous group at the university, which carries the entire second sentence as its motto, threw the last clause together. Paul Shorey, the great classicist, abbreviated it into Latin—*Crescat scientia vita excolatur.* In adopting the Crescat, etc., the E. B. added a first sentence of its own, and no one knows who made up that one.

Thus knowledge grows from more to more.

Statistics.

A fleet postal officer says the Seabees get more mail proportionately than any other branch of the service. In the continental United States only the WAVES outdo them, a fact explained by the Seabees as "because the WAVES have prettier uniforms."

Sign of the Times.

Placard on a health food shop: "Closed on account of illness."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHAT WILL STOP INFLATION.

Chicago, March 6.—All of this talk about impending inflation is sheer nonsense, much of it inspired by prophets of revolution who have no faith in our American competitive system. They would welcome chaos as an excuse to step in with more government controls.

Our productive capacity in farm and factory is so great that even a moderate price increase is sufficient to flood the markets and break any inflationary spiral. This happened in 1937 when an unnatural "reflationary" price increase brought forth so much merchandise that prices collapsed before the words "we planned it that way" had ceased to echo.

The scare artists say we have so much more money than things to buy that inflation is inevitable. By price manipulation and lend-lease they have created a few genuine shortages, such as meat and butter. Some other products, such as radios, automobiles, and refrigerators, are really unavailable because they have not been produced for several years.

However, most of our shortages are carefully inspired fiction. Somebody says that coffee will soon be rationed, so the public rushes to stock up. Cigarets are rationed, then disappear beneath the counter, but do you know anybody on the "in" who smokes fewer than he did a year ago? A shortage in clothing is predicted, but who has fewer clothes than last year? Liquor stores urge you to lay in a few cases "because liquor is going to be scarce."

With more than 10 million men in the army we are producing more food, textiles, and civilian merchandise than ever before. What will it be when these men return and war production is stopped?

People who rush out in fear to buy against an impending shortage are very foolish. People who hoard anything but government bonds and cash in bank are suckers. TED LEITZELL.

AGAINST FORCED LABOR.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—On behalf of Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation, both management and employes, I wish to express appreciation for the fine broadcast your staff put on last evening in the America Unlimited series of programs over W-G-N.

While it will be some time before we are able to fully appraise the effect of the broadcast upon our employes, the talks I have had with many of them have convinced me it will be a tremendous help in overcoming absenteeism. Personally I am very much against forced labor under the armed forces, the war man power commission, or any other burocracy, because, I think, we both realize that when this is once established the principal job of most of the people employed in the department will be to see that it is continued indefinitely. If we can bring our absenteeism down to a small, normal rate, we will have sufficient employes to take care of our huge war production. I am sure last night's program will help achieve this result.

Please express our appreciation to Sherman H. Dryer, writer-producer; Robert Trendler, conductor; Jack Brickhouse, narrator; Lee Bennett, announcer, and Bruce Foote, baritone. Mr. Van Dyke, our personnel director, said he had never worked with a more coöperative group. ROY INGERSOLL, President.

WHO IS SHE?

AT THE FRONT, WITH 44TH DIV., Feb. 25.—Enclosed you will find a snapshot of a very attractive, curvaceous and enticing young lady, unidentified, but said to live in Berwyn, Ill. The snapshot was discovered by us while we were thumbing thru the Yank Magazine of Feb. 18.

We are sending you this letter to ask if your newspaper can find out the present location, and also the status of this young lady. All information received will be greatly appreciated by all concerned.

FRANCIS J. MAYUR, Mount Carmel, Pa.
DOMINIC DELLESHAZIE, Evanston, Ill.
CARL E. BARNETT, Bedford, Ind.
HAROLD J. BLISS, Chicago, Ill.
DONALD SWAFFORD, Richmond, Ind.
JOSEPH T. HARVEY, St. Paul, Minn.
FRANK SCHRADER, Dayton, O.
DAVID COCKERTON, Oak Grove, La.

STASSEN'S ROLE.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 5.—So ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen, the great, big, handsome, beautiful one from Minnesota, has hired out as mannequin to "strut his stuff" at San Francisco! He will model for the sale of the heterogeneous array of ready-to-wear hand-me-downs and other unmentionables of the Yalta design for future living put together by two realists who know what they want and mean to get and an idealist who imagines he has a mandate to remake the world. Stassen believes the publicity he will get selling gullible yokels on the advisability of swallowing the Yalta program whole and persuading them that the whole world can be made to tap dance together will, by some hocus pocus, enable him to have the mantle of Elijah thrown over his shoulders in 1948. A. W. SWANSON.

THE AZALEA DISPLAY.

Chicago, March 5.—I visited the Garfield park conservatory the other day to see the display of azaleas and found it to be an inspiration to any one who loves flowers. The arrangement and beauty of the plants showed evidence of the care and sincere interest shown them by the horticulturist in charge. MARIE DANAHER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

VILLAGE TAX.

La Salle, Ill., March 3.—I am moving to a small town, population 1,000, where the village board recently levied a tax of $3 per year on dogs. I was under the impression that a town must be of a certain population in order to impose such a tax. Can you tell me whether I am right? K. C.

Illinois revised statutes, chapter 24, section 23-58 authorizes a village "to impose a tax on dogs." There is no population limit. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHEN WORDS FAIL, YUH

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

YE CONDUCTOR SHOULD BE ENTERTAINED WITH A SNAPPY CONVERSATION WHILE YOU SEARCH FOR YOUR COMMUTATION TICKET.
GAAR WILLIAMS

IDLE OBJECTORS SCOFF AT WHOLE DRAFT SYSTEM

Camp Chiefs Powerless to Discipline Them.

BY FRANK HUGHES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Germfask, Mich., March 9.—The persistent refusal of the majority of conscientious objectors in civilian public service camp 135 near here to do any productive work is an attempt to prove the CPS system and selective service are "all wrong," in the opinion of one of the objectors, Daniel Dingman, who says frankly that he does not intend to accomplish anything on projects where he is assigned.

Daniel and his brother, Gerald, along with N. S. Migliorino, acted as spokesman for the more obdurate objectors during a visit to the camp. The boys get away with their "no work" program by malingering, maintaining they are unable to do the job assigned, or doing it so poorly they have to be relieved. Sometimes they refuse to report, but after nine consecutive refusals they are subject to federal prosecution.

Their slowdowns, sitdowns, and stalling is possible, according to Harvey Saunders, project boss, because the selective service system, which runs the camp and feeds, clothes, houses, and pays the assignees $5 a month out of federal funds, has given the camp's civilian staff no authority, disciplinary power, or means of rewarding good workers whatever.

Call It "Concentration Camp."

Daniel and Gerald say that they are living in "an American concentration camp," without the brutality, terror, and discipline found in the foreign varieties. They, along with Migliorino, say they are being punished for something that is no crime or misdemeanor, and which is sanctioned by the United States Constitution—having a "conscience" which prevents them from taking up arms for their country or killing fellow men.

They ask that they be returned to the civilian status they enjoyed before their draft boards called them, so that they can do the "necessary work" selective service is supposed to assign them to. They claim that the work at Camp Germfask and in the federal wild life refuge at nearby Seney, to which they were once assigned, is not "necessary," but "only leaf raking."

They refuse to work at Germfask because they feel their efforts might cause the CPS program and selective service to succeed. If, thru continued obstruction, loafing, bungling of assigned jobs, and making the motions without working they can cause the disintegration of the public service camp program, and of Camp Germfask in particular, they will have won at least part of their main goal.

Believe War Wrong.

These men believe war is wrong, and that soldiers who allow themselves to be placed under military discipline are doing the wrong thing, but right now, isolated and forced to concentrate on their own problems, they are inclined to regard the selective service system and its directors and officials as being just as "wrong" as war. Hundreds of Michigan residents near here, along with the men actually in charge of the camp, and responsible public officials, agree with them on this one point, at least.

Daniel denied the objectors ever molested or bothered any of the girls or women in near-by towns to which they formerly were allowed liberty on Sunday nights. Those towns are now closed to them, and they have no place to go, he said.

All of the men are of military age and all were found physically fit for army duty at the time they were classified. Gerald said one of the most serious complaints against selective service is failure to recognize ailments, both physical and mental, that may have befallen the objectors since their assignment to camps.

Daniel said hardship on married objectors and those with children is particularly severe because their families get no allowances from the government.

The only work done at Camp Germfask today is wood cutting—just enough to keep the assignees warm and to build up a narrow supply against the spring breakup, when forest work is impossible. Most of the tree cutters are from the minority of sincere, religious objectors who are willing to work.

2 Sentenced for Taking Autos to Stage 'Race'

James Gall Jr., 210 S. Lewis st., Waukegan, and Charles L. Prickett, of Townline rd., near Waukegan, both 16, were placed on five years' probation yesterday when they pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady in Waukegan to charges of auto larceny. Gall and Prickett admitted taking two cars from in front of a North Chicago war plant Feb. 14 so they could "race" with each other.

Admiral Attends Daughter's Wedding

Fleet Adm. Nimitz (right) at wedding of his daughter, Catherine (center) and Comdr. James Thomas Lay (left) in Washington yesterday. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Visit Rushes Plans

Washington, D. C., March 9 [Special].—Miss Catherine Vance Nimitz, daughter of Fleet Adm. and Mrs. Nimitz, was married here today to Comdr. James Thomas Lay, United States navy, of St. Clair, Mo.

The wedding date was advanced because of the unexpected arrival in this country of the bride's father, and took place in the apartment of Col. H. G. Gore at the Fairfax hotel.

Comdr. Everett Wuebbens, chaplain corps, U. S. N., performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. Adm. Nimitz gave his daughter in marriage. Comdr. W. B. Leverton Jr., U. S. N., was best man. Included in the family party were Comdr. and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz Jr. Miss Mary Nimitz, and Miss Nancy Nimitz, who came from New York for the wedding.

Comdr. and Mrs. Lay left tonight for a short wedding trip, after which Comdr. Lay will return to his duty on the staff of the commander of the 3d amphibious force.

AUTO INDUSTRY ACCUSES CIO OF CUTTING OUTPUT

Says It Seeks to Usurp Management's Role.

[Continued from first page.]

companies and unions against cartelization.

In addition, Romney recommended adoption of incentive plans where feasible and payment of union stewards or committeemen by unions for time spent on union business.

Industrial Strife.

Thomas, in a prepared statement, told the committee that a "clear focus of today's war time problems has been blurred by the image of pre-war industrial strife or prospect of post-war competitive struggle.

"For too large a minority of managements these days of world crisis have been a time for reforming lines in preparation for a new assault on the organizations of labor. We of labor have had our suspicions, too often legitimate, of managements' designs for coming aggression.

"Fears of a return to rawhiding speed up and breadlines for workers have forced many of our locals to keep their defenses against management fully manned at a time when coöperation for maximum production was the order of the day."

Thomas said that "no overall labor shortage now threatens or will threaten war production schedules in Detroit factories; the deficit of 4,100 workers projected for May 1, by the war man power commission is totally unreal. Labor more than sufficient to man the machines and assembly lines of the auto industry is on hand."

Encouraged to Quit.

Thomas charged that more than 100,000 workers have been laid off or encouraged to quit Detroit war plants in the last 12 months and that at least 20,000 women with established war production skills are available for work in the Detroit area.

"Skilled workers, as in the Ford or Packard plants," he said, have been downgraded to lesser skilled occupations when plant-wide lay-offs took place. Many of these men are now on jobs formerly filled by women. At the same time other plants in the area are behind schedule because of shortage of the skills these men are not permitted to use."

Thomas recommended a consistent checking on plant labor utilization by the war man power commission.

"All these measures," he added, "are contingent upon one thing: upon the abandonment of arrogant hostility to unionism. Altho such attitudes are not those of the bulk of executives of the auto industry—those who carry over such pre-war, pre-union prejudices are, some of them, in positions of the most strategic influence within the industry."

CIO VOTES 2 TO 1 TO RETAIN ITS NO-STRIKE VOW

Detroit, Mich., March 9 (AP).—Members of the CIO United Automobile Workers have voted to retain the union's no-strike pledge, Ben Garrison, chairman of a union referendum committee, said tonight.

Garrison said rough estimates of some 300,000 ballots indicated a possible 2 to 1 support for the pledge.

After the referendum was authorized last fall, the committee mailed out 1,200,000 ballots to members in war plants and to members on leave in the military services. Garrison said the committee expected 500,000 would be returned, but the actual number fell short of this figure. Complete official totals are expected to be reached by tomorrow night.

GUNMEN TAKE CASH, WHISKY.

Three gunmen fled with $114 and 14 bottles of whisky last night after they held up several customers in Mrs. Anna Eringas' liquor store at 1953 W. 35th st. They robbed Herbert Ryan, bartender, and Ray Dobson, 3524 S. Marshfield av., a patron, and took $50 from the cash register.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and a little warmer today; cloudy and continued mild tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy north, partly cloudy south today; no decided change in temperature tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature today; mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow with light showers in west.

WISCONSIN: Fair and slightly warmer today; cloudy, little change in temperature and light showers in north tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair today, cloudy in south and warmer in west and extreme north; little change in temperature tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 9, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East-central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	57	29	...
CHICAGO, clear	54	31	...
Cincinnati, clear	52	28	...
Cleveland, cloudy	44	25	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	47	24	...
Detroit, cloudy	45	27	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	34	2	...
Grand Rapids, clear	45	23	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	38	22	...
Indianapolis, clear	50	24	...
Louisville, cloudy	53	27	...
Madison, clear	48	28	...
Marquette, cloudy	34	16	...
Memphis, clear	60	32	...
Milwaukee, clear	48	27	...
Nashville, clear	57	29	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	34	5	...
Traverse City, clear	37	15	Trace
West-central states—			
Bismarck, clear	42	24	...
Des Moines, clear	53	32	...
Dubuque, clear	54	35	...
Duluth, cloudy	37	10	Trace
Kansas City, clear	64	38	...
Little Rock, clear	69	36	...
Minneapolis, clear	39	15	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	70	36	...
Omaha, clear	52	28	...
Rapid City, cloudy	47	25	...
St. Louis, clear	62	33	...
Sioux City, clear	50	26	...
Wichita, clear	63	35	...
Williston, cloudy	46	32	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	65	37	...
Boston, cloudy	40	29	...
Buffalo, rain	37	27	Trace
Eastport, clear	40	23	...
New York, clear	47	33	...
Philadelphia, clear	50	30	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	28	...
Washington, clear	52	34	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	74	40	...
Amarillo, cloudy	69	39	...
Brownsville, clear	80	68	...
El Paso, clear	75	39	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	71	44	...
Galveston, rain	65	57	Trace
Jacksonville, clear	70	54	...
Miami, cloudy	66	62	...
New Orleans, clear	70	55	...
San Antonio, cloudy	72	58	Trace
Tampa, clear	82	67	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	67	34	...
Boise, cloudy	59	33	...
Cheyenne, clear	46	25	...
Denver, clear	59	35	...
Havre, cloudy	50	26	...
Helena, cloudy	52	30	...
Phoenix, cloudy	80	37	...
Pueblo, clear	58	29	...
Salt Lake City, clear	38	27	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	68	36	...
Los Angeles, clear	75	41	...
Portland, rain	52	42	.15
San Diego, clear	69	46	...
San Francisco, clear	59	47	...
Seattle, cloudy	50	42	.13
Spokane, rain	44	30	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	80	53	...

NETWORKS HEED CURFEW; NO NEW CURBS PLANNED

No further application of the midnight curfew to broadcasting, other than already in effect, is contemplated, the office of War Mobilization Director Byrnes in Washington, D. C., indicated yesterday. Several network programs in two categories come under the Byrnes request, for which his office said it was "getting compliance." These were three after-midnight shows which were being repeated for west coast listeners before New York audiences and a half dozen dance bands picked up after 12 from New York night spots.

Audiences of two repeat shows, the Aldrich family on CBS and the Donald Voorhees concert, have been eliminated. A third, the Hit Parade, with Lawrence Tibbett and Joan Edwards, is being eliminated effective tonight.

Julian Bentley, WLS news editor and commentator, is going overseas shortly as a war correspondent. He will be accredited to the navy.

WALKOUT GIVES GARY STUDENTS SECOND HOLIDAY

For the second day 19 of Gary's 21 public schools remained closed yesterday thru a strike of school janitors who are seeking an increase in wages and a union contract.

Charles D. Lutz, superintendent of the school system, said the strike was costing Gary taxpayers $7,500 a day thru operating expenses and teachers' salaries. Lutz said the strike came as a surprise to him, altho union officials said they had notified the school board on Feb. 27 of proposed action to enforce their demand for a new wage agreement.

The only two schools holding classes yesterday were in the outlying district. School officials have indicated the schools may be closed for some time, due to the union dispute.

SUNDAY MEAT? CERTAINLY, FISH, CHEESE, OR EGGS

Housewives lined up in and outside meat markets thruout Chicago yesterday in a futile effort to get some kind of a meat course for Sunday dinner. Most of them used a worn excuse to influence the butcher to give them a lamb chop or a steak that he didn't have:

"I have growing children and they must have a sufficient diet. They can't eat bologna and frankfurters every meal."

But the butcher could only shrug his shoulders and point to an empty meat case, and the housewives settled for another dozen eggs, some fish or, in the case of one lucky woman in the south shore district, a lone veal chop which she said would have to be divided four ways.

Tell of 25 to 60 Per cent Declines.

Thruout the city and suburbs, Tribune reporters found the same condition—no poultry, no pork, little beef or lamb, and no choice cuts. There were an overabundance of eggs, some varieties of cheese, a dwindling supply of cold meats and plenty of fish—priced high.

Market managers complained that wholesalers, also faced with shortages, were selling what few cuts they had over the counter and at retail prices. All agreed that their supplies had dropped from 25 per cent to 60 per cent in the last week.

In North Chicago, S. E. Burkey, manager of the Sheridan Market and Grocery, 1724 Sheridan av., predicted that his market would be closed by mid morning today, exhausted of meats. Most markets were selling only to recognized customers, as some frantic women traveled miles in search of a roast.

"Most of our customers understand and will take what they can get," explained Louis Moskowitz, coowner of the Kredesnei Kosher Meat Shop, 205 E. 71st st., "but the floaters raise an awful rumpus."

Week's Purchases: $15.63.

At Tom's market, 7642 N. Paulina st., Tom Clauser said he ordinarily purchased $200 worth of meats from one chief supplier whose total bill this week was $15.63. Main items in his shop were lamb, ham, sausage and 30 pounds of tripe, which he was handed yesterday. He said some customers think tripe is fish.

Clauser said he got best service from William Davies Packing company, which has headquarters in Toronto, Ont. It has supplied him with quality meats and plenty of bacon.

Mike Euringer, owner of Howard Market, 1545 Howard st., which has been in business for 18 years, said he usually sold 80 to 100 chickens every week-end, but hasn't had one to sell in a month. He added that this week he had to buy sausage to get bacon.

Most market managers said they could not explain the sudden shortage, but one district manager of a chain system said that black market operators were responsible to some degree. He said that choice cuts were available from federally inspected plants if the buyer paid 11 cents over ceiling price to individuals working in the plants.

Blames Poultry Black Market.

Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, president of the American Poultry Industries, also blamed the black market.

"Black market operations have made such inroads on available supplies that legitimate processors are no longer able to obtain poultry in sufficient quantities to meet commitments to the military—let alone fill their customary civilian demands," he said.

Producers, he added, have been reluctant to raise poultry to capacity because of federal warnings last fall against overproduction.

But talk of black market and underproduction was not satisfactory to Daniel Hentges, whose son recently took over management of Daniel's meat market at 740 N. Western av., Lake Forest.

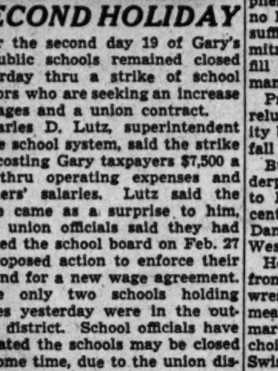
Hentges, who returned yesterday from Sioux City, Ia., to find his son wrestling with the problems of meat shortages, said that "in Iowa, markets have a plentiful supply of choice cuts of pork, beef roasts, Swiss and T-bone steaks. I don't understand it."

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Today at 2:30 meet

Glenway Wescott



the author of APARTMENT IN ATHENS

Apartment in Athens is the finest novel of Glenway Wescott's career and one of the most moving books of this war. Today he will be in our Book Section to autograph copies of his brilliant book. Come in and meet him. Have him autograph your copy. $2.50

Third Floor, North, Wabash

Autographed books available at Evanston and Oak Park

"See—that's the way I'm having my new evening dress cut!"

MENTAL HEALING PROGRAMS FOR VETS DIAGNOSED

Psychiatrist Calls the Planners Childish.

Attempts aimed at formulating broad civic programs for the emotional readjustment of returning veterans to civilian life, yesterday were characterized as "a little childish," by Dr. Francis J. Gerty, head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Illinois medical school.

Dr. Gerty, who also heads the psychiatry division of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute, spoke at the concluding session of a two day conference on "Readjusting with the Returning Service Men." The meeting, held in the Knickerbocker hotel under auspices of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, was attended by more than 500 persons including clergymen, social workers and civic leaders.

Purpose of Session Told.

Announced purpose of the session was to devise means of conditioning the civilian for the soldier's return and to ease the veteran's "renaturalization."

Most of America's fighting men, Dr. Gerty told his listeners, are coming home sound of mind and limb and will have no need for a psychiatrist.

Moreover he asserted, after all the psychiatric attention that has been focused upon the soldiers of this war, it is reasonable to assume that returning veterans are in large measure going to be able to help themselves.

Bring Part of Solution.

"They will bring back at least a part of their own solution, and only a portion will require our solicitous attention," he said.

At a series of round table conferences during the morning session, representatives of religion and education combined with industry and labor in offering suggestions to assist the veteran in their various fields.

Pressure on Women Seen.

Burleigh Gardiner, assistant professor of industrial relations in the school of business at the University of Chicago, asserted that as disclosed by surveys the pressures on women workers to return to their homes when the war is over "will be considerable."

Robert A. Levin, Illinois director of the CIO National War Relief committee, said that returning veterans are entitled to their old jobs on the basis of seniority, including time added for military service. But other persons should not be discharged to make way for the veteran, he added, in saying that 60 million new jobs would solve all post-war employment problems.

Three Police Sergeants Promoted to Lieutenants

Police Commissioner Allman yesterday announced elevation of three sergeants to lieutenancies to fill vacancies. They are John J. Murphy of the detective bureau bank detail; James P. Hackett, now on war leave as a naval lieutenant, and John J. McNamara of Wabash av. station.

ORDER ISSUED TO INVESTIGATE CURFEW DEFIERS

Widespread violations of the midnight curfew order yesterday prompted William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, which is charged with enforcing the curfew, to direct state and Chicago area offices to begin an investigation of observance by entertainment places.

Spencer also directed Charles P. Casey and Lester Brown, state and area directors respectively, to take action to clear up an "apparent misunderstanding" between his agency and local authorities. Casey and Brown are expected to seek conferences with Mayor Kelly, Police Commissioner Allman and Sheriff Mulcahy today.

Under directives issued in Washington, state and area directors were to seek coöperation from local authorities in two ways: First, police were asked to report repeated violators in writing; second, they were asked to investigate complaints received by the WMC and forwarded to them.

Only One Report Made.

No violations have been reported yet to Brown by Allman's office, and the only report on a list of nearly 60 alleged violators sent by police to WMC has been that no tavern exists at one of the addresses given.

Spencer apparently ordered the investigation and the further talks on coöperation between WMC and authorities.

Spencer said the curfew had not been in effect long enough to determine what fuel savings have been effected or what results the curfew has had in reduction of absenteeism in war industries. Operators of entertainment places have charged no saving of man power, coal, or electricity have resulted.

WMC Hands Tied.

Altho the WMC is empowered to reduce to zero the man power ceiling for any violators, the agency's hands are tied because Washington directives say the WMC may determine whether violation is willful only after it has been investigated and reported by local authorities.

John Comise, president of the Cafe Owner's association, complained that the lack of enforcement has created an unfair situation. "The larger clubs who have large overheads are observing the curfew strictly and losing their shirts," he said. "The 'let George do it' enforcement policy followed by the WMC and the police has worked a hardship on us while illegitimate places are making huge profits."

W-G-N SALUTES IMMACULATA SCHOOL TODAY

Immaculata High school, on Chicago's north side, will be saluted by the Citizens of Tomorrow program over W-G-N at 10 a. m. today. Sister Mary Edmundine, the principal, will serve as hostess on the program. Philip Maxwell will add two names to the roll of honor: Virginia Heidkamp of Immaculata and Marjorie Brink, Indianapolis, Ind. The star student entertainer will be Patricia Standaert, soprano. The school glee club, directed by Walter Aschenbrenner, will sing several selections a capella. Terry Lamb will present interscholastic news.

Commando to Wed

Miss May Boish and Sgt. Charles Kelly. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Fort Benning, Ga., March 9 (AP).—Sgt. Charles E. [Commando] Kelly, who won the medal of honor for bravery in Italy, won't be a bachelor much longer. Kelly said yesterday that he would be married this weekend to Miss May Boish of Pittsburgh, Pa. He would not say where the ceremony would take place, but said it wouldn't be at Fort Benning. He met Miss Boish in Pittsburgh last year when he returned from Italy.

Army Transport Flies Stettinius to Havana

Mexico City, March 9 (AP).—Secretary of State Stettinius and his party, accompanied by Guillermo Belt, Cuban ambassador to Washington, D. C., left in an army transport plane today for Havana, Cuba.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

THE MASKED LADY

BOND SELLING CONTEST ENDS TODAY!

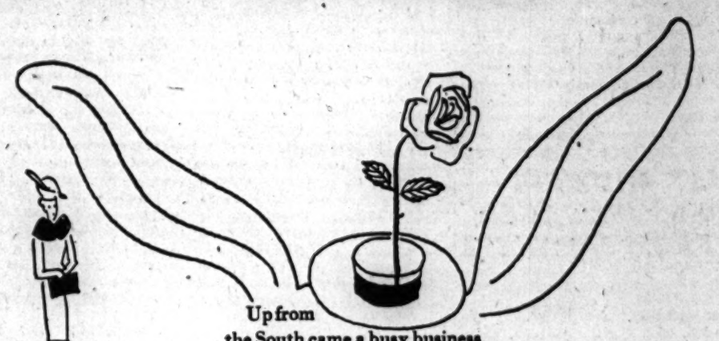
Hurry, hurry—turn in your bond sales before the deadline, 5:45 p.m. (store closing hour) today. *Hurry, hurry*—win the fabulous $1,000 spring wardrobe prize. Turn in your bond sales TODAY at *Victory Center—First Floor, Middle, Wabash; Bond Booth—Third Floor, North, State, or Bond Booth—First Floor, South, State*

Look for The Masked Lady in one of our Windows!

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

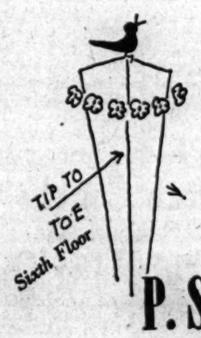
Marshall Field & Company

the CASE of Easter-come-early



GEORGIA

Up from the South came a busy business woman. Decided to buy her Easter costume between visits with her son (in midshipman school here). "After all," said she, "there's no one I'd rather look pretty for!" But *where* to go for fashion advice? A little bird (one of our fans) suggested Tip-to-Toe Shop to her. She came, with this request, "Something that will make me look young—without looking silly." Could we do it? Why, of course . . . our fashion expert found her a sophisticated but simple navy suit . . . spiced it with a pink veiled hat. Added navy shoes and bag, pink gloves, pink blouse. Pleased? She wrote us later, asked us to do her entire spring wardrobe!



P. S. Easter Coming! Let TIP-to-TOE solve your clothes problems!

Journey Underground

(The story of a Chicago hero's escape from German occupied France)

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.)

—o— By Flight Officer David G. Prosser

SYNOPSIS: The author enlisted in the Canadian air force in 1941, at the age of 20, and won his wings as a navigator. In 1943 he transferred to the American air force. On his ninth combat mission, Prosser's Flying Fortress was shot down over France and the crew bailed out. He landed alone in a field, seriously injuring his ankle. A kindly French family took him into their home and hid him in the attic for 13 days, until he was able to walk. Then they gave him an old coat and trousers to wear over his uniform, got him a false identity card, helped him get to Paris by train, and bought him a railroad ticket to Nevers, 135 miles south of the capital. There Prosser hoped to find a center of the resistance movement. He reached Nevers safely and met a young Czech worker who introduced Prosser to his patron [employer], a Frenchman. Prosser was sent to a house and told to wait in the courtyard for the patron's return.

INSTALMENT XIII.

The patron had returned, and I was to leave immediately. I gathered my things together and met the patron at the door. He was as cold and unfriendly as before, and instructed me curtly, "Follow me me about 50 feet behind."

The author in the clothing of a French workman.

In spite of his lack of warmth, I felt that all my troubles were over. He led me to a park where he sat on a bench, and then signaled me to do the same.

When I was seated he asked in a most business-like manner, "What do you want?"

I explained my difficulty about the foot and said, "I shall need advice and help to escape."

Then he asked, "Where and when did you fall? Why did you come to Nevers?"

My French was not quite sufficient to cope with all these questions clearly, but I think I got the idea over in most cases. Before he had finished, two other men rode up on bicycles, and they began to speak to him in rapid French that I had difficulty in understanding.

When they had finished, the younger of these two men sat down next to me. He was a youth of about 21, and very Latin in appearance, but he spoke impeccable English.

He asked me the same questions the patron had. I had not heard one English word for over a fortnight, and it seemed odd to be conversing without having to think out each sentence before speaking. The boy asked to see my real papers and I handed him my United States army identification card. He showed it to the others. . . .

I realized that everything depended upon this interview. If they did not trust me, God only knew what the result would be. I decided that I would have to be more convincing, but before I had the opportunity, the young Frenchman jumped to his feet and rode away on his bicycle.

Then the other man started talking to me. He had a fat, friendly face, and spoke both French and English with a deep southern accent. Any one would have known he was American.

First he asked me what part of the states I came from. Then he wanted to know just what the conditions there were during the war. He spoke of himself, saying, "I haven't been back to the states since the last war. I came over here in the army, but just before I left, my father died. My brother was killed in action at Chateau Thierry, and a few days before the armistice my mother died. During the war I had fallen very much in love with a French girl; we were to be married after the war, but she fell ill and died. I was left all alone, so I went to her parents' home and have lived there ever since. Between the two wars I worked on the American cemeteries over here, keeping the soldiers' graves in order."

The patron spoke—pleasantly and warmly, for the first time. He said, "I am sorry that we could not give you a warmer welcome, but we have to be very careful of people like you.

"You are actually the first American aviator we have had in this area."

The boy soon returned and took his seat next to me. He smiled. "Everything is all right. At first we were a little suspicious, but now we think you are all right. Tonight you will stay with some friends, and tomorrow or the next day you will be moved away from the center of the town. It is not safe in Nevers these days to stay in one place for too long a time."

This boy, while he made no effort to be friendly, was pleasant, and when he rose to his feet and said, "A demain," [Until tomorrow] I hoped very much that I would see him again. The American left with him, and le Patron and I went on our way. I started to fall behind him, as I had come, but he said, "Come on up and walk with me, now."

"But won't it look odd for you to be seen with a workman?" I aked.

"Not at all," he replied, "I am a director of public works for the township and am often seen in the company of workers."

We passed thru the old part of Nevers which was very interesting and beautiful. Eventually we came back to the main street.

Then the patron said, "We'd better not walk together here. You walk slowly down to the second gate, and by the time you get there I shall have passed you and shall be there to let you in."

I strolled down the street and crossed it when I approached the gate, but I did not look to see if there was any traffic on the road.

Before taking many steps I felt something graze me, and looking around saw a German captain who was almost falling off his bicycle after having avoided me. He had been forced to stop, and after muttering something, which I thought sounded like "dummkopf," [Simpleton] mounted his bike and rode away.

The incident happened so quickly that I did not have time to be upset about it until afterward. The patron was almost at the gate; he had stopped to speak to a policeman, and I looked in a window until he entered the gate. Then I walked thru it.

There were two other men there; one a small town business man and the other a gentleman farmer. They received me affably, and took me into the back entrance of one of the houses that faced the main street. We entered a rather large, semi-basement room which was furnished with heavy modern chairs and dressers, and a very big double bed.

The two men were very interested in my journey to Nevers. They thought it was amazing that I should have come there, and asked me why I had done so.

The gentleman farmer was intrigued with the identity card Marceau had given me, and he highly commended it.

Soon the wife of the business man entered the room with a tea tray. She said in broken English, "How do you do? I thought you would like some tea, so I have prepared it for you."

I was very truthful when I replied, "Nothing would please me more."

My ankle had become extremely painful after all my walking during the day, and the tea seemed to relieve some of the strain that had frayed my nerves.

We quickly finished our tea, and afterward I offered every one an American cigaret, which all accepted and enjoyed. The men asked me all sorts of questions about the war, the invasion, the length of time I had been in the service, what sort of aircraft I flew, and many other things the French always asked me when first meeting me. Soon the patron said he had to go. He wished me good luck and said, "I probably shall not see you again. . . ."

When he had gone I asked them if there were many allied aircraft that dropped leaflets in the Nevers area. The gentleman farmer replied, "There used to be quite a few, but now we don't need them any more." He, too, soon left, leaving me with the business man and his wife. Before long, they prepared to leave, and Madame said, "I hope you will be comfortable here, because you will have to stay in this room all the time.

"Only open the door when some one knocks on it three times—otherwise keep it locked always. Here is the key."

Monsieur then led me upstairs to show me where the W. C. was. We walked across an odd sort of room cluttered up with furniture that seemed to be meaninglessly placed. After a minute I realized that this was a furniture shop and I looked toward the front of it and saw thru the large plate glass windows many German soldiers. Monsieur noticed that I had seen them, and said, "Yes, people can see in, so do not come up here more than necessary."

Then we went back downstairs to find Madame putting out soap and towel by a little wall washbowl. She said she would be down at 9 o'clock with some dinner for me. "I am sorry we cannot come earlier, but we don't trust our maid, so we have to wait until she goes."

Feeling hot and dirty after my day's journey I made the most of the washbowl. I heated some water in a little electric kettle and shaved and soaked my foot.

On the stroke of 9 the business man and his wife knocked three times. I opened the door and they entered with a delicious meal of two pieces of roast beef, fried potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert, and an excellent wine. What a change this was after Mere Louise's potatoes. I could not believe such food existed in occupied France, but Monsieur explained, "With the black market and being in an agricultural part of France, we have enough food." Then he told me the latest news and explained fully, with the aid of a map, just what the allies had accomplished in their invasion of Italy. I was rather surprised that he dared listen to radio London in his flat. He said, "Of course we have to turn it very low, but that does not prevent our listening every night."

Soon they left me to finish my supper by myself, explaining, "There is a curfew at 9:30 in Nevers, and as it is now 9:20, we must go. A demain." [Until tomorrow.]

I ate my dinner and drank my wine with the greatest pleasure, reading some German propaganda magazines I had bought at the station. Before long I began to feel drowsy and crawled into that marvelous double bed. The comfort of the bed was absolute joy as I lay back and reviewed the events of the day.

[Continued Monday.]

LIST MIDWEST PERSONS SAVED FROM JAPANESE

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—The war department released today an additional list of civilian personnel liberated in Philippines. Included, with the next of kin, were:

CHICAGO.

Brown, Robert T.—Harriet V. Adams, sister, 4423 Indiana av.

Siena, Sister Mary [Agnes T. Schnettler]—F. Richard Schnettler, brother, 5302 W. Warner av.

Sisek, Dr. Henry A.—The Rev. Fernando A. Lacamana, general director, Filipino community center, 640 N. State st.

ILLINOIS.

Cals, the Rev. Thomas Matthew—The Rev. R. P. O'Brien, R. S., Harlem and Division sts., River Forest.

Carlucci, The Rev. John F.—The Rev. Anthony F. May, Society of Divine Word, Techny.

Montgomery, Ethel D.—Mrs. William H. Montgomery, mother, Rock Falls.

INDIANA.

Childers, Ralph L.—Ralph A. Childers, father, Garrett.

MICHIGAN.

Burnham, Edward—Bruce Burnham, brother, public works naval air station, Grosse Ille.

Devries, David Andrew—Davis Devries, Grand Rapids.

Carlson, Alvin R.—E. S. Carlson, father, Allen Park.

Chisholm, Roderick G.—Mrs. Lucy Chisholm, mother, Marquette.

Judge, Sister Rose [Rose Sharon]—Mrs. Frank Sharon, mother, Wilson.

MISSOURI.

Custer, Theodore H.—Mrs. G. C. Schepker, sister, St. Louis.

Galway, Howard—Mrs. J. G. Cavileer, sister, St. Louis.

Smith, Dewey W.—Mrs. W. D. Smith, mother, Sedalia.

Stuart, David L.—Mrs. Lenox Stuart, wife, Rolla.

Sudhoff, Raymond G.—Mrs. Marie Sudhoff, mother, St. Louis.

WISCONSIN.

Age, Victoria—J. H. Gage, father-in-law.

Knutson, Gilman D.—Mrs. Anton Knutson, mother, Eau Claire.

IOWA.

Brown, Richard S.—Mrs. R. J. Brown, mother, Cedar Rapids.

MISSOURI

HEALTH Elms FURLOUGH 30 DEL. 5800 EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

4,472 MORE U.S. SOLDIERS HURT IN ACTION LISTED

160 Are from Chicago and Its Vicinity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The war department today made public the names of 4,472 more United States soldiers wounded in action, including 160 men from Chicago and its vicinity.

The majority of the casualties occurred in Europe. Those reported elsewhere are designated by the area's initials—M. for Mediterranean and S. W. P. for Southwest Pacific.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Amedeo, Sgt. Thomas J.—Son of Salvatore Amedeo, 2546 S. Lowe st. [S. W. P.]

Amendola, Pvt. David —Husband of Mrs. Frances M. Amendola, 3847 W. 69th st.

Anderson, Pvt. Clifford—Son-in-law of Mrs. Ellen J. Sundin, 850 Buckingham pl. [S. W. P.]

Armatore, Pvt. 1st Class John—Husband of Mrs. Christine Armatore, 156 E. 22d st., Chicago Heights.

Baciene, Pvt. Frank E.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth T. Baciene, 1945 E. 84th pl.

Bajorek, Pvt. 1st Class Walter J.—Son of Mrs. Emily Bajorek, 1445 N. Greenview av. [S. W. P.]

Baron, 2d Lt. Herman—Son of Isaac Baron, 3428 W. Lexington st. [M.]

Bates, Sgt. Robert O.—Husband of Mrs. Opal R. Bates, 21 N. Washington st., Batavia.

Becker, Pvt. 1st Class William F.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian Z. Becker, 1227 Blanchard st., Downers Grove.

Becker, Sgt. James F.—Son of Frank E. Becker, 859 N. Spring st., Elgin.

Beer, Pvt. 1st Class George A.—Son of Mrs. Susanna Beer, 6349 Magnolia av.

Beinlich, Corp. Louis G.—Son of Hugo Beinlich, 661 Dundee rd., Glencoe. [S. W. P.]

Bennett, Corp. William C.—Son of Mrs. Mary Bennett, 2139 W. Division st.

Bensiner, Pvt. Herbert H.—Son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Bensinger, 3811 N. Southport av.

Beran, Pvt. 1st Class John—Husband of Mrs. Mildred C. Beran, 2641 Haddon st.

Bieschke, Pvt. Norbert J. A.—Son of Mrs. Martha E. Bieschke, 5008 Agatite av.

Bindig, Corp. Charles S.—Nephew of Mrs. Louise Larsen, 645 N. Central av.

Bonnan, Pvt. 1st Class Carl L.—Son of Mrs. Frances Bonnan, 3011 S. Canal st.

Branis, Staff Sgt. Leonard J.—Son of Mrs. Martha Branis, 6305 N. Latrobe av. [S. W. P.]

Brazzell, Pvt. Wilbert—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Brazzell, 1944 Blackstone av.

Bukas, Pvt. 1st Class James J.—Son of Mrs. Ann Bukas, 1333 Wentworth av. [S. W. P.]

Bulmash, Pvt. Ira—Son of Mrs. Ida S. Bulmash, 1540 S. Lawndale av.

Burns, 2d Lt. Wesley C.—Son of Mrs. Victoria Burns, 7019 Woodlawn av. [S. W. P.]

Burnstein, Pvt. Rene—Husband of Mrs. Edith N. Burnstein, 1315 S. Tripp av.

Byrne, Pvt. Joseph E.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn P. Byrne, Oak Lawn.

Cabin, Pvt. Norman—Son of Morris Cabin, 1329 S. Central Park av.

Calcki, Pvt. Edward F.—Brother of Mrs. Lillian Krzyzowski, 2257 W. 21st st.

Caliva, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony—Son of Mrs. Mary C. Caliva, 1157 N. Sedgwick st.

Campanelli, Pvt. 1st Class Joe—Son of Rocco Campanelli, 1307 Fillmore st.

Campbell, Sgt. Clarence L.—Son of Mrs. Florence Campbell, 6018 S. Paulina av.

Capela, Pvt. 1st Class Gene—Brother of Miss Carmella Capola, 3158 S. Wells st.

Carone, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard J.—Husband of Mrs. Betty L. Carone, 5634 Morgan st.

Chavich, Pvt. George J.—Son of Mrs. Rose Chavich, 2254 N. Magnolia av. [S. W. P.]

Chmielewski, Pvt. 1st Class Leo S.—Son of Mrs. Bernice Chmielewski, 1520 S. 17th av.

Cohen, Tech. 5th Grade Jacob—Son of Abe Cohen, 1310 S. Sawyer av.

Cohrs, Sgt. James C.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cohrs, 136 De Windt rd., Winnetka.

Cooperman, Pvt. 1st Class Abraham—Husband of Mrs. Isabelle Cooperman, 4674 Manor.

Coutre, Pvt. 1st Class Richard H.—Husband of Mrs. Marion Coutre, 344 Montrose.

Crittenden, Sgt. Lewis F.—Son of Lewis Crittenden, 6139 S. Artesian av.

Cythami, Pvt. 1st Class James E.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Cythami, 3331 S. 61st ct., Cicero.

Czaczynski, Pvt. Edward J.—Husband of Mrs. Stella Czaczynski, 2139 N. Hoyne av.

Danley, Tech. 4th Grade Louis S.—Husband of Mrs. Dagmar S. Danley, 7445 S. Jeffery av. [M.]

Danzinger, Pvt. 1st Class John—Son of Mrs. Eleanora Danzinger, 9107 S. Central Park av., Evergreen Park.

De Angelis, Corp. Anthony F.—Son of Mrs. Clara De Angelis, 4537 Montrose av. [S. W. P.]

De La Rosa, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph A.—Luis De La Rosa, 1301 S. Newberry av.

Dellutri, Tech. 4th Grade Angelo J.—Husband of Mrs. Marie S. Dellutri, 3000 S. Quinn st.

Demayo, Staff Sgt. Anthony M.—Husband of Mrs. Estelle J. Demayo, 2521 N. Austin av. [S. W. P.]

Demsaker, Pvt. 1st Class Steve F.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanore S. Demsauer, 1532 W. 14th pl. [S. W. P.]

Demulskis, Pvt. 1st Class William V.—Son of Mrs. Casimera Demulskis, 3535 S. Wood st.

Diamond, Corp. Paul G.—Husband of Mrs. Doris S. Diamond, 5220 N. Christiana av.

Dillon, Sgt. John F. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Agnes Dillon, 6140 S. Albany av.

Douglass, Pvt. 1st Class Kingman Jr.—Son of Mrs. Helen J. Douglass, 425 Illinois rd., Lake Forest.

Dounias, Staff Sgt. Peter G.—Son of Mrs. Christine Dounias, 2515 W. Iowa st. [S. W. P.]

Draeger, Staff Sgt. Rudolph O.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Draeger, 2214 23d st.

Dralle, Tech. 4th Grade Robert C.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Dralle, 12134 S. Normal av.

Early, Pvt. Paul A. Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Harriet L. Early, Melrose Park. [S. W. P.]

Emigh, Sgt. James T.—Son of James T. Emigh, 434 Galena blvd., Aurora. [M.]

Esser, Sgt. Curt A.—Son of Curt A. Esser, 531 Melrose st.

Fazio, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard J.—Son of Mrs. Esther Fazio, 1735 N. Long av.

Fiedler, Pvt. Charles D.—Son of Mrs. Julia Fiedler, 2815 W. Cermak rd.

Figlio, Sgt. Charles F.—Son of Mrs. Mary B. Figlio, 10548 Av.

Florenza, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony J.—Son of Mrs. Frances Florenza, 9559 Schiller blvd., Franklin Park.

Fois, Pvt. Carter C.—Son of George Fois, 7146 S. Artesian av.

Frank, 1st Sgt. Lyle O.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Frank, 830 W. Cleveland st., Spring Valley.

Freeman, Pvt. Vern N.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Freeman, 3134 Warren blvd. [S. W. P.]

Frye, Tech. 5th Grade William H.—Husband of Mrs. Mary H. Frye, 4613 N. Ashland av. [S. W. P.]

Fuchs, Pvt. 1st Class Leander P.—Brother of Mrs. Leo C. Wagner, 7109 Woodlawn av. [S. W. P.]

Galligan, 2d Lt. William D.—Husband of Mrs. Helen D. Galligan, 8058 S. Ellis av.

Gatsch, Pvt. Frank J. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Gatsch, 2428 W. Winnemac av.

Gecan, Sgt. August—Husband of Mrs. Mary Gecan, 13837 W. Ferdinand st.

Gervase, Sgt. Samuel L. Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Winifred R. Gervase, Wilmington.

Grubb, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Husband of Barbara R. Grubb, 322 S. Damen av. [S. W. P.]

Gurrieri, Pvt. Frank H.—Son of Mrs. Jennie L. Gurrieri, 1239 S. Sawyer av.

Gusaldo, Pvt. Cosmo J.—Husband of Mrs. Rose V. Gusaldo, 713 N. St. Louis av.

Henson, Pvt. William—Husband of Mrs. Ola Henson, 272 E. 147th st., Harvey.

Harter, Tech. Sgt. Harold J.—Husband of Mrs. Fern L. Harter, 937 Windsor av.

Hartjen, Pvt. 1st Class Glenn W.—Son of Mrs. Anna Hartjen, 3750 Agatite av.

Hill, Pvt. Arthur L.—Son of Mrs. Ruth Hill, 2812 S. Lowe st.

Hubert, Pvt. 1st Class Walter F.—Son of Mrs. Anna Samojla, 2315 Medill av. [S. W. P.]

Janiga, Pvt. Adam V.—Husband of Mrs. Marion P. Janiga, 3001 S. Haynes ct.

Jasinski, Pvt. 1st Class John R.—Son of Mrs. Helen H. Jasinski, 5353 Henderson st.

Jelinek, Pvt. Charles J.—Son of Mrs. Emma Jelinek, 5339 W. Cermak rd., Cicero. [S. W. P.]

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Merlin O.—Son of Mrs. Edith Johnson, 5613 Drexel av.

Jones, Pvt. George N.—Husband of Mrs. Betty J. Jones, 412 Beloit st., Forest Park.

Jordan, Pvt. Ross L.—Husband of Mrs. Ruth F. Jordan, 171 Walnut, Batavia.

Kapica, Pvt. Edmund J.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Kapica, 2333 S. California av.

Karp, Pvt. Charles—Son of Louis B. Karp, 1857 S. Keeler av.

Keating, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Son of Louis Keating, 6746 S. Ashland av.

Kennedy, Pvt. 1st Class James J.—Husband of Bernice M. Kennedy, 744 W. 47th pl.

Kerwin, Pvt. John E.—Son of Mrs. Madeline Kerwin, 6511 Stewart av.

King, Pvt. 1st Class Richard T. Jr.—Son of Mrs. May King, 6136 Roscoe st.

Kochick, Pvt. 1st Class Alex R.—Son of Mrs. Jenny K. Kochick, 1458 W. 14th pl.

Korotenko, Pvt. 1st Class Leon—Husband of Mrs. Laverne J. Korotenko, 1217 N. Claremont av.

Kuehl, Tech. 4th Grade Norman R.—Husband of Mrs. June H. Kuehl, 10547 Avenue H.

Kunst, Staff Sgt. Robert J.—Son of Mrs. Emma Kunst, 11407 S. Indiana av.

Ledeke, Sgt. John F.—Son of Mrs. Barbara Ledeke, 6243 Ellis st.

Lewandowski, Pvt. 1st Class Leo Jr.—Husband of Mrs. Mary W. Lewadowski, 3135 S. May st.

Losurdo, Pvt. 1st Class Russell J.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Losurdo, 714 N. Hamlin av. [S. W. P.]

Madera, Pvt. John J.—Son of Mrs. Anna Madera, 8532 Buffalo st.

Magda, Pvt. 1st Class Casimir J.—Son of Dolores D. Nelson, care Fred Dieckhoff, St. Charles.

Nelson, Pvt. Henry G.—Son of Mrs. Tillie Nelson, 3100 W. Armitage av.

Nielsen, Tech. 4th Grade Karl G.—Nephew of Harold Nielsen, 10936 Wabash av.

Nits, Pvt. 1st Class Roland—Son of Otto A. Nits, 4353 Shields av.

Normoyle, Pvt. John L.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Normoyle, 6207 Cermak rd., Berwyn.

Oviatt, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard—Husband of Mrs. Helen D. Oviatt, Bensenville. [S. W. P.]

Pavlinec, Pvt. Joseph S.—Husband of Mrs. Ann Pavlinec, 1803 Blue Island av.

Petros, Tech. 5th Grade Michael V.—Son of Michael Petros, 745 Milwaukee av.

Phillips, Pvt. 1st Class Richard A.—Son of Richard Phillips, 7916 S. Morgan st.

Piotrowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward H.—Husband of Mrs. Mildred J. Piotrowski, 2733 W. 23d st.

Pietske, Tech. Sgt. George C.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Pietzke, 4733 S. Wolcott av.

Pohlman, Pvt. Charles K.—Husband of Mrs. Laverne E. Pohlman, 34 S. Park st., Roselle.

Popeko, Pvt. Alex A.—Cousin of Miss Adeline M. Kowalezyk, 4409 S. Rockwell st.

Potyra, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Son of Mrs. Anna Potyra, 1047 W. 31st pl.

Raines, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas—Husband of Mrs. Marion Raines, 711 W. 71st st.

Rappeport, Pvt. Harold I.—Son of Mrs. Doris Rappeport, 3550 W. 13th pl.

Roe, Pvt. 1st Class George H.—Husband of Mrs. Tillie M. Roe, 650 S. Desplaines st., Joliet.

Rebeletti, Pvt. Michael C.—Husband of Mrs. Rose W. Rebeletti, 1323 W. Huron st.

Reese, Pvt. David J.—Brother of Miss Betty Reese, 4743 W. Wabansia av.

Reid, Sgt. John C.—Son of Mrs. Mary Comiskey Reid, 1304 Luther av., Joliet.

Roman, Pvt. John F.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanor R. Roman, 11427 Harvard st.

Rolk, Pvt. 1st Class Stephen W.—Husband of Mrs. Doreen E. Rolk, 2506 W. Jonquil ter.

Sobus, Tech. 4th Grade Joseph F.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Sobus, 8428 Buffalo av.

Sorkin, Tech. 5th Grade Arthur—Son of Jack Sorkin, 4806 N. Springfield av. [S. W. P.]

Sortino, Pvt. 1st Class Ignatius A.—Son of Mrs. Sarah Sortino, 4202 S. Wells st.

Spiker, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph R.—Husband of Mrs. Angeline E. Spiker, 1563 Indiana av.

Stach, Sgt. Vincent F.—Husband of Mrs. Isabelle Stach, 4505 S. Albany av.

Stajura, Pvt. 1st Class Walter—Son of William Stajura, 6150 S. Honore st.

Stiles, Pvt. 1st Class Robert W.—Husband of Mrs. Lucille E. Stiles, 2013 W. Jarvis av.

Stolarek, Pvt. Chester—Son of Mrs. Agnes K. Pappas, Oak Forest.

Surowiec, Pvt. Sigmund I.—Son of Mrs. Martha Apetenok, 2443 Greenview av.

Susiaric, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony C.—Husband of Mrs. Bertha Ward Susiaric, Aurora.

Trumbull, Pvt. 1st Class Jerry R.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Trumbull, 5223 Gladys av.

Ulrich, Pvt. Theodore—Son of Mrs. Stella Ulrich, 674 Hillside av., Glen Ellyn.

Unteed, Pvt. 1st Class Donald O.—Son of Otto H. Unteed, Aurora.

Walczak, Pvt. 1st Class Peter E.—Son of Peter Walczak, 5807 S. Troy st.

Weinblatt, Pvt. 1st Class Hyman—Husband of Mrs. Juliette K. Weinblatt, 5202 Drexel av.

Weiner, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard S.—Son of Nathan Weiner, 1130 E. 42d pl.

Welk, Pvt. 1st Class Roy E.—Son of Mrs. Emma Welk, 3653 Sheffield av.

Werle, Corp. Raymond A.—Son of Mrs. Della Werle, 4554 S. Oakenwald av.

Wetendorf, Sgt. Leonard C.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Wetendorf, 962 Des Plaines av., Des Plaines.

White, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph W.—Son of Mrs. Mary White, 821 Ridge rd., Wilmette.

Wilding, 1st Lt. Raymond J.—Son of Edward F. Wilding, 1205 Emerald av., Chicago Heights.

Wilimski, Staff Sgt. Walter F.—Son of Walter F. Wilinski, 5644 S. Aberdeen st.

Wilmot, Pvt. James P.—Husband of Mrs. Nondas V. Wilmot, 7851 Kenwood av.

Wilson, Pvt. 1st Class Hugh J.—Son of Mrs. Clara Wilson, 533 E. Illinois rd., Lake Forest.

Wilson, Pvt. 1st Class Robert K.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Wilson, 7915 S. St. Lawrence av.

Wojcik, Staff Sgt. Stanley—Husband of Mrs. Harriet S. Wojcik, 4848 S. Kolin av.

Wolowiec, Pvt. 1st Class Jacob B.—Brother of Stella E. Wolowiec, 2427 W. Division st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Aaby, Pvt. Arthur J. F.—Son of Mrs. Hattie S. Aaby, 304 N. Independence st., Rockford.

Andersen, 2d Lt. Leo Roy—Husband of Mrs. Betty S. Andersen, 2309 Rockton av., Rockford.

Aniszewski, Staff Sgt. Bruno S.—Brother of Miss Leona Aniszewski, 1413 Christina st., Rockford.

Dunham, Sgt. John—Son of Mrs. Caroline Jackson, 1927 S. 16th st., Springfield. [M.]

Madarasz, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Husband of Mrs. Martha A. Madarasz, 113 Flora, Peoria.

Mueller, Pvt. Wilson D.—Husband of Mrs. Mabel Mueller, 530½ E. Birch st., Kankakee.

Esther M. Oaland, Waterman.

Peck, Tech. Sgt. George E. Jr.—Son of Mrs. Pearl Peck, 1238 Hayes st., Peoria. [S. W. P.]

Vick, Pvt. Charles W.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy Vick, 11 Sennet dr., Rockford.

INDIANA.

Becze, Pvt. John F.—Son of Michael Becze, 8416 Molesberger pl., Hammond.

DeFrance, Tech. Sgt. Russell C.—Son of Mr. Claude H. DeFrance, 1109 W. 5th av., Gary.

Jones, Pvt. 1st Class Myron D.—Son of Mrs. Edith H. Jones, 1516 Truman st., Hammond.

Lopez, Staff Sgt. Manuel Jr.—Son of Mrs. Genoveva L. Lopez, 3311 Watling st., East Chicago.

O'Keefe, Pvt. 1st Class John D.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, 2734 163d pl., Hammond.

Victor, Pvt. Joseph M.—Husband of Mrs. Doris A. Victor, 4002 Pulaski st., East Chicago.

FRENCH DESTROYER LOST.

PARIS, March 9 (AP).—Loss of the destroyer La Combattante, one of the French warships that took part in the bombardment of the Normandy coast on invasion day, was announced by the navy ministry.

THE GUMPS

SMITTY

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Oscar Dahlberg Jr., 1410 Irving Park rd.]

THE QUESTION.

What mistakes made in your war garden last year are you correcting this year?

WHERE ASKED.

Vaughn's Seed Store, 10 W. Randolph st.

THE ANSWERS.

Roy Nordstrom, office clerk, Lombard—I'm not going to have as many green beans this year. I'm going to have a variety. Last year I tried raising a few vine crops. I didn't have enough room. I think the soil in this part of the country is not good for melons and similar produce.

Arthur Ellers, attorney, 2522 Thayer st., Evanston—My tomato vines came up last year in a huddle. They were planted too close and the sun couldn't get to them. This time I'm going to plant them about 3 feet apart so they'll have enough room to grow and let me pick the fruit.

Frank W. Jack, roller in steel mill, 8214 Kenwood av.—Many things we got in last year were planted too late. They didn't develop the way they should have. We put our garden in the last part of April, but we're working on it now and hope to get it in by the latter part of March. That will help.

George Wied, bookkeeper-auditor, 301 Elgin av., Forest Park—Lack of interest brought poor results last year. I planted too many things and expected them to take care of themselves. It doesn't work that way. On a melon vine, it's good to let a few melons grow and pick the rest of the buds from the vines.

W. C. Townsend, clerk, 127 S. Illinois av., Villa Park—Last year I was a bit lax caring for my garden. That's the most serious error I made. Another was that I planted things too close together. I believe it's a good idea to plant less and give it more room. In that way I'll get better results in 1945.

Mrs. Walter Olsen, housewife, 6163 N. 118th st., Milwaukee, Wis.—My celery crop froze last year because I didn't bury it. I thought it would stay warm enough in the hotbed. This year I'm going to bury it on the south side of the house before it freezes. That is a very simple precaution.

Mrs. Mary K. Magda, 4916 W. 29th pl., Cicero.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline [non-acid]. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

CAPITAL SLAYING AND 2 BATHTUB DEATHS LINKED

Writ to Be Asked for Convict.

Washington, D. C., March 9 [Special].—Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett said tonight he would swear out a murder warrant tomorrow against Joseph Medley, 48, a convict who escaped from the Southern Michigan prison at Jackson, Mich., on Nov. 27, in connection with the death of attractive, red haired Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 45.

Mrs. Nancy Boyer.

Mrs. Boyer was found slain in her fashionable Washington House apartment.

Barrett described Medley as being wanted for questioning in the bathtub deaths of women in Chicago and New Orleans. In the Chicago case Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, was found dead in a room at the Atlantic hotel, 316 S. Clark st., Feb. 17. A coroner's report blamed her death on the combined effects of alcohol and an overdose of benzedrine, a stimulant.

The New Orleans case involved the death of Laura Fischer, 28, of New York, who was found dead in the De Soto hotel last Christmas eve.

Fled on War Bond Mission.

Medley had been serving a 30 to 60 year sentence on a kidnaping charge when he disappeared while taking prisoners' bond money to a war loan headquarters in Jackson. He was accompanied by a prison guard, whom he left looking for a parking place.

Barrett said Medley had been introduced to Mrs. Boyer last Friday. He said Mrs. Boyer was seen with Medley several times and on Monday night the two were participants in a poker game at her apartment. The game broke up early Tuesday, and tests showed she was killed between 5 and 8 o'clock that morning.

Also being sought for questioning were other participants of high stake poker games said to have been held frequently at the apartment.

Identified at Pawn Stores.

Barrett said several articles were missing from Mrs. Boyer's apartment, including a fur jacket and an expensive ring. He said he believed that Medley had been in Washington from time to time since January, and that three fur coats, two rings, and a man's coat had been recovered from second hand shops. The owners of these stores, he said, all declared after seeing a picture of Medley that he was the man who had brought in the articles.

Mrs. Boyer's body, fully clothed, was found last night in the kitchen of her 9th floor apartment, where she had lived since the Washington House was built four years ago at 2120 16th st., N. W. The apartment house tenants include high government officials and service personnel.

Mrs. Ida H. Soelter, manager of the apartment house, described Mrs. Boyer as a "sweet person with so many friends." It was Mrs. Soelter who found the body after telephone calls to the apartment drew no reply.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Boyer was shot three times. Two bullets lodged in her head and one struck her right hand, possibly as the dying woman jerked it to her face. No weapon was found.

Mrs. Boyer's daughter and son-in-law, Navy Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. Mitchell, traveled here from Boston where they were informed of the death. Lt. Mitchell is an instructor at a Harvard naval school.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STOLEN.

John Silwa, 5407 S. Francisco av., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole an undetermined amount of household goods including clothing from his apartment at that address.

TALE OF HAMMER WINS A DIVORCE FOR PATIENT JIM

James McKay, 45, 11 E. Ogden av., La Grange, bore up under assaults upon him by his wife, Mary, 57, with a table knife, a butcher knife, and an ice pick, but when she took after him with a meat pounder his patience snapped, he testified yesterday before Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court.

The meat pounder was introduced as evidence by McKay's attorney, Robert Cantwell.

Also introduced as evidence was Mrs. McKay's birth certificate showing she was born in 1888. In Thursday's session, when she sought separate maintenance, she had testified she was 44.

"Yes, I know I was under oath," she said in response to Cantwell's query, "but my age

Today Marks Meekers' 53d Wedding Day

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Arthur Meekers' 53d wedding anniversary caught them almost unawares, for Mr. Meeker is recuperating from an illness and there has been little thought of celebration in the family. Mr. Meeker and the former Grace Murray were married 53 years ago today in Paris, France. None of their four children will be with them today to observe the anniversary, but their youngest daughter, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, is coming here from Washington, D. C., tomorrow for a few days' visit.

As Arthur Meeker Jr. is in Woodside, Cal., working on his latest book, he frequently sees his other sisters, Mrs. Horace Gray of San Francisco and Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd of Santa Barbara. The new novel, like Mr. Meeker's best seller, "The Ivory Mischief," has a French background but deals with a slightly later period of history. Mr. Meeker's recently completed book about early Chicago, tentatively titled "Faraway Music," is in the hands of his publishers, awaiting a printing date.

Wedding News.

When Miss Roxa Emmons Lee, daughter of Mrs. William George Lee, and Ensign Wallace Peakes of the naval reserve air forces are married at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of St. James' Episcopal church, the bride will wear her mother's white satin wedding gown with embroidered court train and her long net veil. Caught into the sprays of white orchids she will carry will be pearls handed down from her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Carleton Emmons, and later worn with the wedding ensemble of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Kendrick E. Morgan.

Miss Lee, who will be given away by her mother, will be escorted down the aisle by her oldest cousin, John Alden Morgan, since her half-brother, Alden Morgan Haupt, is in Calcutta, India, and her uncle, Alden K. Morgan, is in California. Young Mr. Haupt, who is in the foreign service, will report this spring to a new post in the Netherlands.

Miss Lee's sisters, Mary Alden and Ruth, will be her bridesmaids, and serving as maid of honor will be Miss Joan Coward of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Gilbert E. Peakes of Weston, Mass., will be his son's best man. Two other cousins of the bride, Kendrick P. and G. Walker Morgan, will usher.

Only the two families and a few close friends will attend the ceremony, and the reception following in Mrs. Lee's Astor st. home will be small. Tonight Mrs. Lee will entertain at dinner in the Pump room following a cocktail party given by the John Alden Morgans. Tomorrow Mrs. Kendrick Morgan will give a breakfast party in the Pump room. Ensign Peakes, who received his commission Thursday, will take his bride to Memphis, Tenn., to live temporarily.

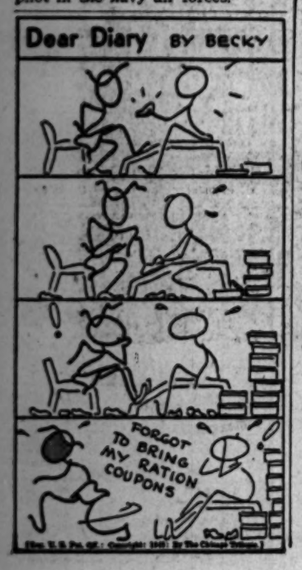
In the Lakeview av. apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Emery, their youngest daughter, Patricia Ann, will become the bride of Lt. Chester Cochran Doherty Jr. of the army air forces at 4:30 p. m. today. Miss Margaret Lovejoy will attend the bride, and Lt. Charles Delcroix of Pittsburgh, Pa., will serve as best man. Lt. Doherty's mother will be present at the ceremony, but his father, Lt. Col. Doherty, was unable to come from his post in Richmond, Va. After spending a few days in Chicago, Lt. Doherty will take his bride to his new post in Texas.

Engagement News.

From Hamilton, Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Outerbridge have sent word of the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Somersell, to Lt. [j.g.] Donald Hargreaves Roberts of the naval reserve, son of Mrs. H. H. Roberts of Maywood and the late Dr. Roberts. Miss Outerbridge was graduated in 1943 from the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, N. J., at which she was president of her senior class. She is a member of the executive board of the Bermuda Junior Service league, which entertains visiting service men.

Lt. Roberts attended Northwestern university and was graduated from Antioch college in Yellow Springs, O. He received his commission from the naval training school at Northwestern university and now is at sea. After the war he plans to enter Northwestern's law school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Jean, to Aviation Cadet George Dennis Gilley of the naval reserve air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gilley of Harvey. Miss Smith was graduated from the University of Iowa and is a member of the faculty at Marion High school, Marion, Ia. Her fiancé attended Drake university and the University of Iowa and expects to receive his commission soon as a pilot in the navy air forces.



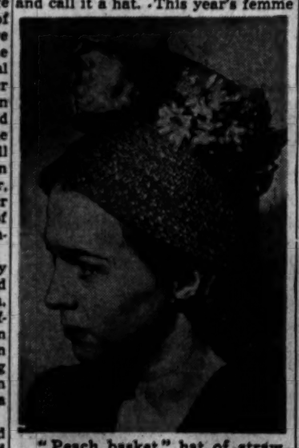
Designers Dig Deep Into Bag of Tricks for Easter Bonnets

BY KAY CLANCY.

Designers have reached deep into into their bag of millinery tricks and pulled forth hats for the Easter parade that can be called everything from bizarre and fantastic to bewitching and beautiful. Both categories, however, are expensive.

Feather decorated straw named "Winged Victory."

Gone are the days when milady could buy a flower at a dime store and call it a hat. This year's femme fedoras once again are creations of skill and range in size from a speck of straw resting against a pompadour to the cartwheel or covered wagon styles. Some are even fashioned over delicate wire frames, reminiscent of the high top, button shoe days when grandmother strolled the boardwalks. Others are professional looking creations of straw, scooped up into odd silhouettes that defy the amateurs.



"Peach basket" hat of straw trimmed with flowers.

Brown straw profile beret with corded tassels.

Amused designers have named their pet creations everything from "beautiful lady" and "wedding ring" to the "loudspeaker."

The "beautiful lady" recalls the southern belle and rose scented era. Three red roses snuggle against the tiny, shallow crown of a wide straw, and the whole thing is drowned in fascinating black veiling, as fine as a spider web. The "wedding ring" is a victorian pink felt crown with a halo of pink roses and transparent gooseberries tacked around the edge. The "loudspeaker" would pass, on first glance, for a left-over piece of stove pipe.

Pique bonnet decorated with white and green feathers.

Some of them may cause an astonished male to gasp, "Women will wear everything—and anything," but that won't stop the feminine population from buying a new chapeau for Easter.

The difference of opinion is merely in the point of view. Men insist on regarding hats only as wearing apparel, whereas women know they are much more than that. Hats are feminine whims and caprices. They are wishful thinking realized, a needed spring tonic, and occasionally even little jokes women wear on themselves but they are not merely headpieces.

This is the one that's called the "loudspeaker."

What's the difference if they are covered with flowers in shapes and colors never intended by nature, or that they look more like something dreamed up by Walt Disney instead of a milliner? They make a woman feel like a different person, and so there are bound to be a lot of new bonnets in that parade, come Easter Sunday.

Thru the Looking Glass

"Hands off!" is a good warning to bear in mind if you have a tendency to scratch or pick at the face. Some of us do it as a sort of characteristic, nervous habit, and others only when they think there's good reason. But rarely is it wise to tamper with a blemish, be it a temporary little bump or a cluster of them that are the evidence of an acne condition. Digging at the skin with the finger nails is only courting trouble. It can introduce dirt and germs that might well be the means of starting riot in the skin.

It's hard to keep the hands clean these days and most of us are using more soap and water on them than ever before and still they never seem clean. All the more reason, then, to keep them away from the face. Rubbing the hands across the forehead or chin in an absent minded manner helps grind dirt and soil into the delicate skin and lays a foundation for a crop of blackheads or blemishes. If they are already present, you're lessening the chances of getting rid of them, even actually helping them to flourish.

The basis of a healthy skin is cleanliness. Everything that comes in contact with it should be antiseptically clean—and you can hardly say that for the finger nails during nine-tenths of the day.

If you have a blemish or two that you feel you must get at, remember that unless you take the utmost caution you're apt to do more harm than good. Adolescents who are troubled with pimples should be particularly cautious about tampering with them. Whether young or old, if you'd have a healthy, pretty complexion, remember to keep it sparkling clean and keep your hands away from it.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Nurse Patients Laud Red Cross Work at Front

The Red Cross was always there.

It was there when American forces were driving Germans and Italians out of North Africa. It was in Corsica when that chunky little island was converted into a base to launch a deadly aircraft offensive against the enemy. It was in England when D-day dawned, and it was on the job when Cherbourg was taken in hand to hand struggle.

Two army nurses, patients at Vaughan General hospital, and who served in North Africa, Italy, and England, told that story of the Red Cross yesterday. The nurses were Capt. Bernice Landig of Menasha, Wis., and Lt. Ann Nelson, Cleveland, O., who often saw the familiar Red Cross emblem under enemy attack.

Both nurses lauded the courage of Red Cross workers which, they said, was exceeded only by the sacrifices and heroism of American soldiers. They admitted, too, that American nurses were displaying great bravery, but hastened to add that it was nothing compared to the courage shown by our soldiers, some of them young boys.

"The wounded required little care," they said. "A clean bed, warm food, and quiet were the three things they wanted most. As soon as they were able they started helping each other. It was nothing to see a boy minus an arm wheeling a patient who was minus a leg down the corridor."

As to their own part in the war the two nurses were as easy to interview as a reluctant sphinx. Yes, they had been thru air raids. . . . "but you are so busy you don't have time to think about them." Yes, they worked 16 and 20 hours around the clock without a rest . . . but there was so much to do and so few to do it." Yes, they missed many of the conveniences of home, "but that amounts to so little in comparison to the hardships endured by the soldiers."

Both expressed a wish to be back with their old units, but agreed their overseas experience would equip them to be better nurses among returning service men. "I have an understanding I didn't have before," Capt. Landig, said humbly." I feel something in common with the soldiers who have been in actual combat. The patient feels it, too. It would be a good thing if all nurses were required to spend some time overseas."

Capt. Landig arrived in the United States from Paris 10 days ago, a litter patient, and minus her wardrobe. Yesterday she appeared rested and in good health. Another nurse loaned the officer her dress uniform to wear during the interview. Lt. Nelson, who has been at Vaughan hospital since January, expects to be assigned to duty soon.

Both nurses urged others of their profession to get into uniform. "Being an army nurse is the highest type of satisfaction our profession offers," the two veterans said.

* *

Alumnae of Phi Chi Theta to Observe Founders Day

The Chicago alumnae chapter of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, will celebrate the 21st anniversary of the founding of the national organization with a dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Webster hotel, to which the Delta chapter of Northwestern university and members of the sorority from nearby states have been invited. Mrs. Norman K. Diedrich is in charge of the program and Miss Alice Chellberg, president of the Chicago alumnae group, will be hostess.

Among Fashion Show Spectators

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Frederick W. Turner Jr., who was among those attending the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind benefit cocktail party and fashion show last night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

On the Record

By Claudia Cassidy

Mozart Quartet.

The Busch String quartet, headed by Adolf Busch, whose little symphony plays at Orchestra hall tonight with Eugene Istomin as piano soloist, has recorded an uncommonly attractive performance of Mozart's Quartet No. 16, in E flat major, third of the Haydn series of six [Columbia M-529; four 12-inch records]. The music has dark depth and brilliance vividly exploited by the Busch tone, which is rich and winey, and there is authoritative pungency in the playing. The recording is good, the sides intelligently cut.

"Hamlet" Again.

Altho Tschaikowsky dedicated his "Hamlet" to Grieg in an outburst of admiration, there is nothing as Nordic as Elsinore in his Overture-Fantasia played here by Constant Lambert and the Hallé orchestra [Columbia X-243; two 12-inch records]. It isn't "Hamlet" as we know Shakespeare, for all its touches of the somber and the slashing, and it isn't more than second rate Tschaikowsky. The performance is good enough for listening, but not good enough to transcend a dull score.

Anderson, Koussevitzky.

Victor has two important 12 inch records this month, only one of which has arrived at my doorstep. That is Marian Anderson's holding two Schubert songs, her justly beloved "Ave Marie" and "Aufenthalt," which she sings with glorious tone but with less than its full meaning. Kosti Vehanen is at the piano. Miss Anderson, meanwhile, is said to be making a new record of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston orchestra, whose single of Tschaikowsky and Grieg is yet to come, soon will release their first big work of the recording renaissance, Berlioz's "Harold in Italy," with William Primrose. Things are picking up.

Other Singles.

Orson Welles is quite an actor and no slouch as a director, but I wish he wouldn't read poetry with all the tremolo stops out. Wait until you hear what he does to the "Song of Songs" on a Decca 12 inch. Dubbed "A Fragmentary Wedding Idyll," this at least will tell you where the title of "The Voice of the Turtle" comes from. . . . Thomas L. Thomas sings some amiable Kern on a Victor 10 inch, featuring "More and More" and "Any Moment Now," from "Can't Help Singing," with Max Pilzer conducting. . . . Dorothy Kirsten is not for me on another Victor 10 inch holding Duke's "April in Paris" and "The Love I Long For," the latter from the short-lived "Sadie Thompson."

Preview Styles at Lighthouse Benefit Party

Spring fashions, 1945—a new trend in colors, silhouettes, drapes, and sleeves—were the theme of last night's cocktail party given by the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind in the 28 shop of Marshall Field & Co. to benefit the institution they maintain to teach the adult blind self-supporting trades.

Every seat around the circular platform in the center of the room was filled with an assemblage eager to see such creations as a beehive hat of pale pink veiling, Adrian's new wide shoulders and tiny waists, and Bloomer Girl sleeves.

The enthusiasm was not entirely feminine, as is the usual custom at fashion shows, for it was shared equally with the large number of men who turned out for the benefit. Sitting with his wife, who looked like a breath of spring herself, was John E. Baker. Mrs. Baker wore a bonnet of pale green laced straw with a tiny bunch of white and pink flowers at each side of her face. Dr. Wallace D. Mackenzie arrived with Mrs. Mackenzie, who was a study in black and white. A large white pique bow tied under her chin offset her trim black suit.

Mrs. Frederick W. Turner Jr.'s mustard suit with its new long jacket was an echo of the evening's fashions. A feminine trio was made up of Mrs. Richard M. Lamport, Mrs. Robert G. Walker, and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman Jr., whose husbands all are away in the service.

Cigarets, hoarded for the occasion by members of the organization, were sold by a group of young women, all wearing hats fashioned of fresh flowers. Large yellow tulips on a base of violets made up the chapeau worn by Miss Flossie Curtis, and spears of pussy willows shot forth from Miss Yvonne Hoskins' hat of purple pansies.

Discussing the new fashions over cocktails served following the show were Mrs. Thomas A. Conners, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr., and Mrs. Eleanor G. Prossor.

* *

Families Displaced by War to Be Topic of U. of C. Lecture

Fred Hoehler, director of the displaced persons division of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, will speak on "What to Do with Families Displaced by the War," at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the assembly room of the Social Science building, University of Chicago.

His lecture was arranged by the Immigrants' Protective league in cooperation with the school of social service administration of the University of Chicago, represented by Prof. Edith Abbott and Dean Helen Wright, and with the political science department of Northwestern university, represented by Professore Kenneth Colegrove and Marshall E. Dimock.

The speaker returned recently from special missions to Africa and European countries and from service as chief of the former London office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations.

* *

Beta Alumni Luncheon.

Alpha alumni chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have a luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Arts club.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Business Library.

"How do you run a sales convention?"

"What is the current price of goat's hair?"

"What states have sales taxes?"

These are a few of the questions of limitless scope that reach the business branch of the Newark public library, the largest business public library in the world, representing an investment by the city of Newark of $230,000, with an annual expenditure of $30,000 to keep Mr. Executive—and his associates—well informed.

The head of the business branch is a woman, Marian C. Manley.

As other women have cultivated a garden, Marian Manley has cultivated the business branch. At the moment she is combining her work at the library with a course in business information sources which she teaches at the University of Newark. She also is the only woman chairman on the Committee for Economic Development and is chairman, besides, of the American Library association committee on relations with business.

Bookworm.

"How did you get into such interesting work?" The query is a usual one but somehow always comes out, especially when a pretty, animated woman looks so little weighed down by the matters on her mind as does Marian Manley.

It was a burst of street corner oratory more than 20 years ago that put her into library work, as "assistant to the assistant librarian." Some one heard her speaking for women's suffrage and became interested in her. That was her start. From then on, she says, paying tribute to those in the library who trained and taught her, she "was brought up by hand." She is not one to decry the woman boss—by the way, she married the nephew of her boss.

Born in Kansas, she had a fighting grandfather. His speech before the legislature enabled the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad to be organized. As a child in Summit, N. J., she lived next door to the public library—they were all "book people." . . . Her father, a lawyer, had several novels published in the '90s . . . her brother has had a play produced . . . her sister is in the New York public library.

Information, Please.

The business library now has developed to the extent of 1,500 telephone calls and 1,600 inquiries made in person each month. About 90 per cent of those who use the library are men. "Women run the business library and men use it," Miss Manley says. With business acutely aware of the need of further knowledge, this career of business librarian holds bright prospects for our budding white collar girls, she believes. College, library school, experience in a business library, and the qualities of quick perception, a retentive memory [for a vast number of little things], and intuition—these she deems important in this valuable work.

Another question: "I suppose it takes all your time?"

Not quite all. She runs her home, a 10 room house with a household composed of a husband, a father-in-law, and an aunt. "We get along beautifully," she says, and when you see how she manages the largest in the world business library you can well believe that she manages her home as expertly.

Budget Shops

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State near Washington — Open 9:45 to 5:45

Downstairs at Stevens

Daily "Pick-Ups"

a sweet ruffle blouse and all 'round pleated skirt!

Neat and nice for daytime doings—this super, 2-part silhouette. Strictly "sweet-stuff", the blouse is fetchingly ruffled . . . frankly a favorite, the skirt is peppily pleated. A pair that'll smoothly pave their way into any one's active daylight life.

Rayon crepe blouse in White, Melon, Blue, Pink and Lime; 32 to 38. 5.00.

Rayon skirt in Black, Navy and Brown; 24 to 30. 5.95.

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—Sports

Direct Subway Entrance

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

8.95

It's Young and Gay

a spring-time print in rayon shantung!

A spring-flower dress—simply, gaily charming—with a ruffled "suspender" line accenting the molded bodice—forming a cute apron effect on the softly gathered skirt. It's a tiny-waisted darling—sure to send a junior's day-and-date appeal skyward. Lime, Aqua, Pink and Rose printed rayon shantung. 9 to 15. 8.95

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

16.95

Easter Favorite

a bright cardigan suit in rayon and Aralac* flannel!

Any urbanite loves a suit smart as this for Easter Sunday and all spring. A colorful cardigan cleverly bordered with stitching—it's deftly tailored, plentifully pleated. It's a neatly nifty, sunny day background for a "wardrobe" of spring accessories. Green, Blue, Melon and Gold. 12 to 20. 16.95

*Reg. U. S Pat. Off.

Sailor hats from 3.95 to 6.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

told you so!

Junior Firsts

$8.95

first in fashion . . . . . first in fit

first in the hearts of gals on a dress allowance

- specially designed for sub-junior sizes
- fine materials and nice finishing details
- *exclusive in Chicago in

The High School Shop—Fourth Floor, North, Wabash—Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

Rayon crepe in navy only. Sub-junior sizes 7 to 15.

Don't miss the FASHION SHOW at 11:30 and 2 today

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 9.—Had a red letter day at Metro. Lunched with the king of the lot—Clark Gable. We weren't alone, unfortunately, so I couldn't ask him the $64 question—is he going to get married? I thought it might embarrass him. Don't think any one has the foggiest idea how beloved that guy is on his own lot. Big, hulking men came, put their arms around him, then passed on. His hair's a little grayer at the temples. The moths got into the sleeves of one of his best tweed jackets. He ate sliced tomatoes and drank black coffee. . . . At the same table was **Robert Hopkins**, the idea man who carries 'em in his head, refuses an office—he might miss a good story if he sat down. He was in rare form. Told me this one about old **Frank Bacon** of "Lightnin'" fame, who tried to get his son, **Lloyd**, away from pictures and into the theater. Said Frank, "Listen, son, the motion picture industry isn't a business—it's a racket." Lloyd asked, "How come?" "Well," said Frank, scratching his head, "anything that can make a rattlesnake a hero is a racket. Why, in pictures, you can have the heavy fighting the heroine on the edge of a cliff. She's teeter-tottering, about to go over, when a rattlesnake in the sagebrush sees what's going on, bites the heavy in the heel. He dies, which saved the heroine. That's what I mean." That didn't keep Lloyd from pictures. He's recently made another fortune from "The Sullivans."

Another Tale by Hoppie.

Hoppie told the one about the judge who was passing sentence on a man who had three murders on his record. He'd already served 40 years. They let him out, he murdered again. The judge gave him 50 years more. Said the prisoner, "How can I do that stretch? I won't live that long." The judge came down from the bench, put his arm 'round the guy, and said, "Just serve as long as you can, fellow—that's all."

An Unknown Becomes Known.

Also learned at lunch that they're dancing because of a new guy named **Tommy Trout**. He appeared at the studio, asked for a job. He's a big six-footer weighing 185 pounds. They thought he wanted to work as a laborer. Said he, "Hell, no! I want to act." So, almost as a joke, he was sent to **Lillian Burns**, Metro's coach. After five minutes with him she phoned the boss, and said, "If we don't sign him we ought to have our heads examined." They signed. He's finished his first, "Main Street After Dark." They swear from his performance he's been acting all his life. He started by fighting his way thru the dock hands at St. Louis at the age of 4 and has fought his way up ever since. He's tough—a young **Humphrey Bogart**. Is that bad? His whole attitude is, "To hell with Hollywood—if I don't like it I'll move on." He's the most refreshing character we've had in a long time. The other day he was told to go to wardrobe, put on a pair of shorts and robe, go to Stage 12 to make a test with Van Johnson. He put on the shorts, threw the robe aside, walked thru the studio, and, when he reached Stage 10, looked like the Pied Piper had come to town—there were so many gals at his heels. Guess he's got something. Remember the name—it's Tommy Trout.

Fourth Estaters Pay a Visit.

When I reached "Yolanda and the Thief" set I ran smack into the arms of a group of newsmen: **Todd Wright** of New York Daily News; **Phil Hampson**, Chicago Tribune; **J. B. Hale**, Denver Post; **Tom Swift**, New York Times, and **Jim Marshall**, magazine writer. We had a grand old chin-chin. **Judy Garland** blew in to show us her engagement ring—a white pearl set in a gold window, outlined in black enamel. Her fiancé, **Vincent Minelli**, never stopped directing. . . . Set for "Yolanda" was as ornate and magnificent as the House of Colonna in Rome, shown recently in a magazine. There's a story about that: Some years before the war **Ed Willis**, head of Metro's decorating department, went abroad with permission to buy anything he liked. He liked everything in the finest antique store in Vienna, paced thru it from "kiver to kiver," and said, "I'll take the works." And I'll be darned if he didn't. Well, what a lucky break. He's got stuff that you never could buy again. . . . There in the scene were **Lucile Bremer** and **Mildred Natwick**, who's finally come to pictures. When I saw her in "Blithe Spirit" with **Clifton Webb** and **Peggy Wood** on Broadway, says I to myself, "If that gal ever reaches the screen they'll never let her go." She's slightly terrific.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Donald Duck Joins Fad for Long Pictures

"THE THREE CABALLEROS."

Produced by Walt Disney, released by R. K. O.-Radio, featuring Aurora Miranda, Dora Luz, and Carmen Molina, and presented at the Palace.

By Mae Tinée.

Following what seems to be the latest fad in films, even Donald Duck is getting lengthy. The idea seems to be to make 'em all twice as long as previously, and the fact that the extra footage also makes some pictures only half as good doesn't seem to matter.

"The Three Caballeros" runs one hour and 10 minutes and is a combination cartoon and travelog. The story concerns Donald, plus two feathered pals, Carioca and Panchito, who by various methods show him famous spots in Mexico and South America. They meet the local beauties—actual humans—and learn the native dances.

The old Disney touches—the giddy and piquant behavior of the figures, the gloriously colored and stylized scenes—are there, but so is a lot more which tends to make it all confusing. The musical score and some of the dancing is excellent, but the latter part of the film, devoted almost entirely to trick photography and the movement of colored designs, is a bit like looking at a giant and quite uncontrollable kaleidoscope. Photographic stunts are all right, but there are so many reeling, spinning patterns that they tend to be tiresome to the eyes and the mind.

I prefer Donald in brief doses in his usual irritable state.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.)

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠Q J 3 ♥9 3 ♦A 7 5 4 ♣K Q 10 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠A 10 6 4 2 ♥A 7 ♦A Q 9 4 ♣7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—You open one heart, partner responds one no trump, you hold:
♠A 4 ♥K Q 8 6 3 ♦K 7 5 ♣A 8 2
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠9 5 4 ♥Q 7 2 ♦K 10 6 2 ♣K J 5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Double	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠K Q J 7 5 ♥A J 9 5 ♦K 6 ♣A K
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠A Q 10 5 ♥A K J 10 7 4 ♦K Q J ♣—
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 hearts	Pass	3 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠A 6 2 ♥A Q J 7 4 3 ♦5 ♣8 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	2 spades	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠A 6 2 ♥A K 9 5 ♦K 3 ♣A 10 7 4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 heart	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Lectures Today

William L. Darden, "Alaska and Her People," 2:30 p. m.; "Itchy Scratchy," children's movie, 10 and 11 a. m.; Roberta Cramer, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free.

"Alexander Nevsky," continuing movie revival series, 2:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

"Tom Brown's Schooldays," children's movie, 10:30 a. m., Chicago public library, free.

DOWNTOWN

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH.
CONT. 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE
FINAL WEEK
Two Star-Studded Korda Hits!
Charles LAUGHTON — Gertrude LAWRENCE
"REMBRANDT"
Merle Oberon — Laurence Olivier
"DIVORCE OF LADY X"

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN OPEN 10:45 A.M. 10TH WEEK
ADULTS ONLY
ECSTASY
EMILY LAMARR
STORY OF A WOMAN WHO CRAVED LOVE
Plus
JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON in Human Passion

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Starts 12:35—IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
VERA VAGUE "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
PARADISE Op. 1:45. EDDIE BRACKEN in 'HAIL the CONQUERING HERO' Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon, "DARK WATERS"
SENATE Open 1:45 — DOUBLE SPINE-TINGLING HORROR SHOW!
Cent. Pk. Starts 1:20 Boris KARLOFF, Bela LUGOSI
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
& LON CHANEY "MUMMY'S CURSE"
MANOR Open 1:30—CARY GRANT, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" & Jeff Donnell, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
STATE Open 1:30 — Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW" & Marjorie Reynolds, "THREE'S A FAMILY"
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—2 Cartoons! "THREE IS A FAMILY" "MAN WITH 2 LIVES" MYSTERY HIT!
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road FOUR STEP BROS. HAROLD NICHOLAS, "CAROLINA BLUES" Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—2 CARTOONS! Don BARRY, "PHANTOM COWBOY" JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "LAW of the VALLEY"
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue "CAROLINA BLUES" DOT LAMOUR, "RAINBOW ISLAND" Color EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● BYRD Madison at Cicero—CHAS. BOYER, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" PAULETTE GODDARD, Olivia DE HAVILLAND WM. POWELL, "KENNEL MURDER CASE" EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 CARTOONS! "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" BUSTER CRABBE, "HIS BROTHER'S GHOST" JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "LAW of the VALLEY"

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4 STAR 2418 CARTOON, NEWS 3 Feats. Mad. EAST SIDE KIDS & LEO GORCEY, "LET'S GET TOUGH" DONALD O'CONNOR SUSANNA FOSTER "TOP MAN" ROD CAMERON, "OLD TEXAS TRAIL"
IMPERIAL CARTOON, Short—2 FEATURES Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Shirley Ross, "HIS BROTHER'S GHOST" BUSTER "CASTLE OF CRIMES" CRABBE
MADLIN 1210 W. Mad. 5 Hits. 2 Cartoons "MANHUNT of MYSTERY ISLAND" George Raft "BROADWAY" Pat O'Brien John Wayne "SPOILERS" Randolph Scott

DOWNTOWN

THUNDERING INTO A 3rd WEEK of revelry and adventure!
The screen's all-time top in thrills... pagan revelry... dancing girls ...and a flaming city put to the torch by a lust-maddened ruler!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S modernized version of Paramount's
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
CHAS LAUGHTON
ELISSA LANDI
Open 8 a. m.
GARRICK

A Romantic Keepsake—
Whose every moment of tears, tenderness and ecstasy will remain locked in your own heart—always!
5th and FINAL week!
Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON in MGM's "Mrs. Parkington"
Robust dramatization of Louis Bromfield's best-seller
Edw. Arnold • Gladys Cooper Tom Drake
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open 8:45 a. m.

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Starts IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER 12:30 "TOGETHER AGAIN" & VERA RALSTON 'LAKE PLACID SERENADE'
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
Op. 1:30—CARMEN MIRANDA, Michael O'SHEA "Something for the Boys" FRANCES LANGFORD & WALLY BROWN 'GIRL RUSH'
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Open 1:30—JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & TOM CONWAY "FALCON in HOLLYWOOD"
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:45 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — BETTE DAVIS JOHN GARFIELD Joan Leslie, Robt. Hutton Dane Clark, Jack Benny 'HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN' EXTRA! In Technicolor! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" Last "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" STARTS 9:45
HOWARD ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW" Marjorie Reynolds, Charlie Ruggles, "3's a Family"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:20 — Dorothy Lamour, Ed Brasken "RAINBOW ISLAND" Kay Kyser, Ann Miller "CAROLINA BLUES"
CINE Open 1:45 — Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Jean Fontaine, "GUNGA DIN" Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, "KING KONG"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street. OPEN 12:30 TED LEWIS, "CAROLINA BLUES" DOROTHY LAMOUR, "RAINBOW ISLAND" Last "Rainbow Island" at 10:15 P. M.
SURF Dearb. at Division. Gregory Peck Star of "Keys of Kingdom" in "DAYS OF GLORY" & The SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10
WINDSOR 1228 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"—Laurel & Hardy 'BIG NOISE'
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'—Laurel & Hardy, 'BIG NOISE'
LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway. Open 12:30 Edward Arnold, Gail Patrick in "LIVET PA LANDET" English Titles
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. In Color. Dick Haymes "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" LAUREL & HARDY, "BIG NOISE"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00. Matinee Kay Kyser, "CAROLINA BLUES" Dor. LAMOUR, Eddie Bracken "RAINBOW ISLAND"
COED "ANDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" MICKEY ROONEY, BOB HOPE 1330 Morse. "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 1:30 "SERGEANT MIKE" "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Starts 1:15—Carmen MIRANDA, Michael O'SHEA SOMETHING for the BOYS & FRANCES LANGFORD 'GIRL RUSH'
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — BETTE DAVIS, Dane CLARK Joan LESLIE, Robt. HUTTON 'Hollywood Canteen' Extra! In Technicolor!
GATEWAY Open 1:45 — "Pledge to Bataan"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 — "Mummy's Curse" Boris Karloff, "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BELPARK Open 1:45—Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" & Jeff Donnell, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BILTMORE Open 1:45 — DICK HAYMES "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" & "BIG NOISE"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken in "RAINBOW ISLAND" & Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, "CAROLINA BLUES"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Plus LARRY PARKS, "SERGEANT MIKE" NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST TEN MINUTES OF "WOMAN in the WINDOW"
LUNA Open 1:45 — "CONSPIRATORS" Hedy Lamarr & CONTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM" ABBOTT & COSTELLO,
ALBA Open 1:45—Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last "Since You Went Away" Starts at 9 P. M.
● LIBERTY 3765 Full.—Op. 1:30—3 HITS! Bob Steele, "Hidden Valley" BUCK JONES, "GHOST TOWN LAW" Ralph Byrd 1st Thrilling Chapt: "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"
● EMBASSY 3949 Fullerton—IDA LUPINO, Marie Oberon, Chas. Laughton "FOREVER AND A DAY" plus BETTY HUTTON Dick Powell, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Mary Martin Tomorrow! Actual Pictures of IWO BATTLE
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—JOEL McCREA "HE-MARRIED HIS WIFE" RITA HAYWORTH, LINDA DARNELL, Laird Cregar, TYRONE POWER, "BLOOD AND SAND" EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 1:30 — FRED MacMURRAY MARLENE DIETRICH WONDER BABY COREY, "LADY IS WILLING" JOAN BENNETT, "TWIN BEDS" & "Dick Brent"
● CROWN 1667 W. Division—Open 10 A.M. BARRY FITZGERALD Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" ANN SAVAGE Tomorrow! Actual Pictures of IWO BATTLE
NITA 2915 Milw. "Under Cover Agent" WALLACE BEERY in SALUTE to the MARINES
RIO Op. 1:30 Drums Along Mohawk 2540 Milw. La Pt. 10:30. Faye-Payne, "Nite in Rio"
DALE 2340 Milw. E. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett Raymond Massey, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" and "SERGEANT MIKE"

WEST
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. FIVE HITS! Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Humphrey Bogart 'CRIME SCHOOL' Dead End Kids "CURSE OF THE KILLER"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. 5 HITS. 2 CARTOONS Shirley Ross, "SAILORS ON LEAVE" Tex Ritter, "STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS" Wild Bill Elliott, "VALLEY of VANISHING MEN"
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 Cermak Road. Open 1:30 Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last Feature 9 P. M. — "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" "Dancing in Manhattan"

DOWNTOWN

COME EARLY! TODAY-8 a.m.
WINNING THE ARMY E FOR ENTERTAINMENT!
HERE THEY COME ON WINGS OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER... TO KNOCK YOUR HEART FOR A LOOP!
Moss Hart's "WINGED VICTORY"
A THOUSAND TIMES MORE GLORIOUS ON THE SCREEN!
Those grand G.I.'s and their Gee-Eyeful girls... romancing, dancing, singing... hiding heartbreak behind the eager, brave dreams of youth!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S 20th Century-Fox smash
Pvt. Lon McCallister • Jeanne Crain
Jane Ball • Sgt. Edmond O'Brien
Sgt. Mark Daniels • Capt. Don Taylor
Jo-Carroll Dennison • Cpl. Lee Cobb
Cpl. Alan Baxter • Judy Holliday
T/Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes
BALABAN & KATZ
Roosevelt
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters
CHICAGO Open 8:45 a. m. Come before noon for prompt seats. 3rd glorious week! JUDY GARLAND Margaret O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" MGM's big hit with Mary Astor • Tom Drake IN TECHNI-COLOR!
STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 a. m. IMPASSIONED! INCOMPARABLE! HUMPHREY BOGART loves a new kind of woman LAUREN BACALL in Ernest Hemingway's "TO HAVE and HAVE NOT" Warner Bros blow
APOLLO Open 8:45 a. m. Mystery brought with murder RAY MILLAND "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Paramount thriller Marjorie Reynolds PLUS DEATH IN THE CATACOMBS "Report on Italy" Movie of Time
CLARK CLARK AT MADISON LATEST NEWS DEANNA DURBIN in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" also GEORGE KORYN in "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

NORTH
● JULIAN 918 Belm.—Op. 12:30—3 Cartoons! Buster Crabbe, "HIS BROTHER'S GHOST" HOOT GIBSON, "WILD HORSE STAMPEDE"
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. "DOUGHGIRLS" ANN SHERIDAN, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson "DARK MOUNTAIN" ROBT. LOWERY Last Showing of "Doughgirls" at 10:15 EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● VOGUE 5812 Broadway—GINGER ROGERS Geo. Montgomery, "ROXIE HART" JOEL McCREA, "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● DEVON 6235 Broadway — ALAN LADD | LORETTA YOUNG 'AND NOW TOMORROW' MARJORIE REYNOLDS "THREE IS A FAMILY" EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark
● MODE 3912 Sheridan Road—3 CARTOONS! FINAL CHAPT. "BLACK ARROW" BILL ELLIOTT, "KING OF DODGE CITY" SMILEY BURNETTE, "Beneath Western Skies"
● 400 6740 Sheridan—Show Starts 1:40 P.M. John Carradine, "BLUEBEARD" EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT Raymond MASSEY, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
● BIOGRAPH 3435 Lincoln—Price Chge. 5:30 "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" BUSTER CRABBE, "HIS BROTHER'S GHOST" JOHN CARRADINE, "BLUEBEARD" & 3 Cartoons
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! "DANCING in MANHATTAN" Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—3 CARTOONS! "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" Ginger ROGERS, "ROXIE HART" Geo. Montgomery Tomorrow! Actual Pictures of IWO BATTLE EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle | JEAN ARTHUR Opens 1:30 | JOHN WAYNE "LADY TAKES A CHANCE" & Gene TIERNEY HENRY FONDA, "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" ADDED: "BLACK ARROW" CARTOON! NEWS! EXTRA! ACTUAL PICTURES of IWO BATTLE
● VIC Sheffield-Belmont—FRED MacMURRAY, ROS RUSSELL, "Take a Letter, Darling" Brian DONLEVY, "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
The ESQUIRE "DARK WATERS" MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE THOMAS MITCHELL, FAY BAINTER And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:03, 4:06, 6:09, 8:12 and 10:20
Cinema review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 feature 2:30 4:30—6:30 8:30—10:30
Edward Arnold, Roland Young Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray 'STANDING ROOM ONLY'
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. OPEN 1:15 Feature at 2:10, 5:35, 9:00 CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus CARTOON, NEWS, COLOR MUSICAL
LANE COURT Op. 12:30. Armitage at Clark Dinnerware to the Ladies "KING KONG" Special Request also "A SONG FOR MISS JULIE"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 1:55 E. Raines, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" D. Durbin, "Can't Help Singing"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES, WILLIAM DEMEREST, FRANCHOT TONE, MERLE OBERON, THOMAS MITCHELL "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" "DARK WATERS"
HARPER "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" "BIG NOISE"
HYDE PARK Dan Ameche, Loretta Young ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
KEN 1225 E. 47th, near I. C. Open 1:15 Last Feature Starts 9:05 "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" THE YEAR'S GREATEST FILM
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—LATEST NEWS! Henry FONDA, Lucille BALL, LOUISE BEAVERS, "THE BIG STREET" WM. POWELL, "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Tomorrow! Actual Pictures of IWO BATTLE

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Open 1:00—DIANA LYNN, GAIL RUSSELL "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Plus Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:00—SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER and PHYLLIS THAXTER "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:25
TOWER Sette DAVIS, John GARFIELD Dane CLARK, Joan LESLIE, Robt. Hutton, Jack BENNY, "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Extra! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN" Last Feat. 9:45
MARYLAND Double Spine-Tingling HORROR SHOW! BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" "THE MUMMY'S CURSE"
REGAL Open 11 A.M. SMASH STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON! IN PERSON! (Direct from New York's Zanzibar) DOROTHY DONEGAN (Wizard of the Red Hot Piano) ERNIE FIELDS and his Sensational Swing Band and a Giant Revue! Featuring MELVIN MOORE "Swooner" Emcee: MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS"
★V 47th-Drexel. "Guadalcanal Diary" Wm. Bendix Lloyd Nolan, "Rose of Washington Square" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "LADY GANGSTER"
★ARK Op. 12:30, Jimmy Durante, "In the Army Now" "Lady Has Plans" Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Mat. "Falcon and the Coed"
★SUN Shirley Temple, "Littlest Rebel" Betty Grable, Judy Garland, "Pigskin Parade"
★WOODLAWN "SUEZ" Tyrone Power "MY GAL SAL" RITA HAYWORTH, Mat. 2—DISNEY CARTOONS—2
★RAY John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland" "TIN PAN ALLEY" Alice Faye, Betty Grable plus 2—MAC. DISNEY CARTOONS—2
★CHELTEN ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE "Hollywood Cavalcade" "Light of Old Santa Fe" "Mr. Bug Goes to Town"
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th St. Open 1:45. S. Temple Claudette Colbert, Monty Wooley "Since You Went Away"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. MONTY WOOLLEY "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, 'CAROLINA BLUES'
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard. 'WEST POINT' Laurel & Hardy "BIG NOISE" June Haver, Technicolor 'IRISH EYES Are Smiling'
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 11:30 Alan Ladd, "AND NOW TOMORROW" & Kay Kyser 'CAROLINA BLUES'
LEX 8161 E. 63d St. Opens 12:30. Laurel & Hardy "BIG NOISE" Monty Woolley and June Haver, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Lon Chaney "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Monty Woolley "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, 'CAROLINA BLUES'
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. CARY GRANT 'NONE BUT the LONELY HEART' Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, "Cowboy and the Lady" In Color & Sherlock Holmes' "PEARL OF DEATH"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 1. Free Parking Dorothy Lamour, 'RAINBOW ISLAND' In Color & Sherlock Holmes' "PEARL OF DEATH"
JACKSON PK. 63d-Cottage Grove. Cartoon-News-Laurel & Hardy Dick Haymes, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. LON CHANEY "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
E.A.R. Open 1:30. Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last Feat. 9 P. M.

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON - CAPITOL
Price Change 5 P.M. Spencer Tracy Van Johnson Robert Walker "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last Feature 9:20 EXTRA! IWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES
Price Change 5 P.M. John Wayne Ella Raines "TALL IN the SADDLE" Eddie Bracken Wm. Demerest "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" Last "CONQUERING HERO" at 10:10
STRATFORD
Price Change at 5 P.M. Last Stage and Screen Show at 9:45 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: His Eyes Lived to Condemn His Killer! "DEAD MAN'S EYES" Lon Chaney, Jean Parker EXTRA! IWO JIMA BATTLE SCENES
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Ethel Barrymore, Jane Dupraz Cary Grant, 'NONE But the LONELY HEART' Price Change 5 P. M. Last Feature at 9:35
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Cary Grant Ethel Barrymore "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Jeff Donnell "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" RHODES & OGDEN: Price Change 5 P.M. Last "LONELY HEART" at 9:30
GROVE 79th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Alan Ladd Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" Charlie Ruggles "3 IS A FAMILY" PRICE CHANGE BOTH THEATERS 6 P.M. Last "AND NOW TOMORROW" 10:15
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Ann Miller Kay Kyser, "CAROLINA BLUES" Dorothy Lamour in "RAINBOW ISLAND" Last "RAINBOW ISLAND" at 10:10
COSMO 79th-Hale—Price Change 5:30 "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Last Feat. 9:30 Joe. Cotten, Monty Woolley Claudette Colbert, 'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY'
FROLIC 63rd-Ellis—Ann Miller, Kay Kyser "CAROLINA BLUES" Monty Woolley and Dorothy Lamour in "RAINBOW ISLAND" Last "RAINBOW ISLAND" at 10:00
OAKLAND 35th-Drexel—Laurel & Hardy in "THE BIG NOISE" Monty Woolley, 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'
"MET" 47th-So. Paxy.—SHOCK SHOW! Lon Chaney, "MUMMY'S CURSE" Boris Karloff, "HOUSE of FRANKENSTEIN"

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
EDDIE BRACKEN ★ WILLIAM DEMEREST ★ ELLA RAINES In Preston Sturges' Comedy Hit 'HAIL the CONQUERING HERO' & MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS"
OPEN 1:30 TEATRO 35c TO 6:00
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 1:15. 25c to 6:30 EDWARD G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Dorothy Lamour 'RAINBOW ISLAND' Eddie Bracken Last "Woman in the Window" at 10:10
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 SPENCER TRACY ROBERT WALKER and PHYLLIS THAXTER "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:20 P.M.
CORONET 81s. 1:35—Claudette Colbert, Jos. Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Bob Walker, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus Variety Program, Last Feature at 9:00
VALENCIA 31s. 2—Jos. Cotten, Orson Welles "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Plus Geo. Sanders, "INTERNATIONAL Settlement"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'CAROLINA BLUES' Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, Victor Moore Dorothy Lamour "Rainbow Island" Eddie Bracken
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:00 Alan Ladd, Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" Jeff Donnell, "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 EDWARD G. ROBINSON "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Last Feature Starts at 9:30 P. M.
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY Matinee, "MY PAL, WOLF" Ewening, Joan Bennett, Edw. G. Robinson

Give Brush-Off to Rude Yank, Girl Is Urged

BY SHEILA DALY.

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On the SOLID Side

All this talk about "keeping so nice to come home to," "A letter a day keeps the blues away," "Keep up his morale," "He's fighting your war," can be carried too far. If a fellow is away from home he deserves consideration for lonesomeness, and if he is overseas he deserves added consideration for all the other difficulties he is going thru. But a Joe in uniform is still just another Joe as far as a date life is concerned and, even tho there's a war on, you're just another good gal—and you should keep that in mind, too. Consideration is a 50-50 proposition. Here's a typical letter from a girl whose current hunk of heartbreak is giving her the rapid brush-off and she is excusing him for everything because he's temporarily G. I. It gives out this way:

"About my soldier friend . . . he's a boy I grew up with and I'm pretty crazy about him right now. When he's at camp I write to him almost every day and when I don't he says he misses my mail a lot, but I don't know whether or not to believe him because when he's home he almost avoids me. One of my girl friends told him once that I liked him and he wrote a pretty rude letter about it. He often asks my friends about me, but when I am with him he is rude and conceited. He told some one he thinks I'm chasing him. On his last furlough he kissed me several times and then began to tell me about the girls he dated at camp. Sometimes when I tried to talk to him he would just ignore me. He wrote to me last just before he came home on furlough, but when he returned to camp he didn't even come to say good-by. He has told me that he thinks I'm a grand girl, but he isn't good enough for me, and that there are a lot of other fellows who would be so much better for me. . . ."

Then why argue with the boy? He's right. He's not good enough for you or, at least, he doesn't want to be. The best way for any Joe to prove to a girl that he likes her (besides those old methods of holding her hand, sending an orchid on Friday, and asking her to wear his class ring) is to treat her always with attention, respect, and consideration. And you haven't had a king sized share of any one of the three. His cave man tactics aren't strictly on the beam . . . even Tarzan brushes up his leopard skin when he has a date with a lady.

* *

Name Dr. G. V. Cox to Head U. of Chicago School of Business

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago yesterday announced the appointment of Garfield V. Cox as dean of the school of business to succeed William H. Spencer who resigned last month to accept a distinguished service professorship. Dr. Cox, who has been acting dean of the school since Dean Spencer became regional director of the war man power commission in October, 1942, has been Robert Law professor of finance in the school.

"The appointment of Dr. Cox as head of the school of business comes in recognition of his long teaching career and his inspiring administration as acting dean," President Hutchins said in announcing the appointment. Dean Cox attended Earlham college and later was graduated from Beloit college.

Dean Cox was the founder and is chairman of the board of the South East National bank. Dr. Spencer will return to the university following his leave for government service to the newly founded Hobart W. Williams distinguished service professorship.

* *

Biosophical Institute Talk.

The Biosophical Institute will present Bertha Zolun in a public lecture on "The Psychiatrist Looks at Religion" at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the institute, 624 S. Michigan av.

Ration Roundup

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru S2, 10 points each, now valid. X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 expire March 31; C2 thru G2 expire April 28; H2 thru M2 expire June 2; N2 thru S2 expire June 30.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 red stamps Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru J2, 10 points each, now valid. Q5 thru S5 expire March 31; T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, and A3 thru D3 expire June 2; E3 thru J3 expire June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, good for 5 pounds, expires June 2.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, B7, C5, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Savory Rice.

3 onions, medium size
¾ cup raw rice
3 bouillon cubes
3 cups meat stock

Chop onions and saute in cooking oil or shortening [not bacon fat], until slightly brown and half cooked. Add washed, uncooked rice and stir until rice is browned. Add broken bouillon cubes and enough water to cover rice and onions by a little over an inch. Cover and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add meat stock [may be made by dissolving a little meat extract in water] and cook until rice is soft and liquid is all simmered away. For variety, chopped green pepper, chopped green onions, or chopped pimiento may be added shortly before serving.

MRS. ARNOLD A. MCCARLEY,
7731 Coles av., Chicago 49.

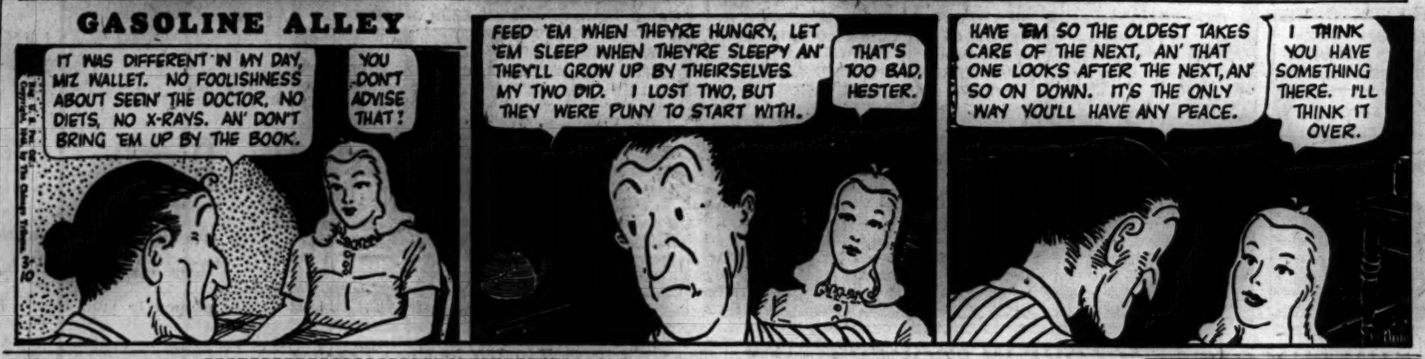
Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

MATINEE TODAY
3 P. M.
WITH
BENNY FIELDS
ALL STAR SHOW
RIO CABANA
NORTH WABASH AT THE BRIDGE
DELAWARE 3700

ORPHAN ANNIE

MELVIN USED TO LOVE TO WATCH THE WATER POUNDING ON THOSE ROCKS···
(HM-M- WITH HER OUT OF THE WAY, I'D BE ABLE TO GET THE WHOLE FORTUNE···)
3-10-45
YES! PRETTY DANGEROUS, CLOSE TO THE EDGE THERE··· (SHE'S A MURDERER! IT WOULD BE ONLY JUSTICE! BUT I MUST BE CAREFUL···VERY CAREFUL···)
(HM-M-M··· IF WE SHOULD GET OUT··· GO NEAR THE EDGE···A SLIP··· A LITTLE PUSH···SURE DEATH ON THOSE ROCKS BELOW) OH, POOR MELVIN! PERHAPS WE SHOULD GET OUT AND LOOK FOR TRACKS···
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY


IT WAS DIFFERENT IN MY DAY, WIZ WALLET. NO FOOLISHNESS ABOUT SEEIN' THE DOCTOR, NO DIETS, NO X-RAYS. AN' DON'T BRING 'EM UP BY THE BOOK.
YOU DON'T ADVISE THAT!
FEED 'EM WHEN THEY'RE HUNGRY, LET 'EM SLEEP WHEN THEY'RE SLEEPY AN' THEY'LL GROW UP BY THEIRSELVES. MY TWO DID. I LOST TWO, BUT THEY WERE PUNY TO START WITH.
THAT'S TOO BAD, HESTER.
HAVE 'EM SO THE OLDEST TAKES CARE OF THE NEXT, AN' THAT ONE LOOKS AFTER THE NEXT, AN' SO ON DOWN. IT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU'LL HAVE ANY PEACE.
I THINK YOU HAVE SOMETHING THERE. I'LL THINK IT OVER.

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Cinnamon Applesauce Fried Pork Sausage Hot Pecan Rolls Milk Coffee	[DINNER.] Chicken Loaf with Mushroom Sauce Baked Potatoes, Mixed Carrots and Peas Grapefruit, Avocado Salad Fruit Dressing Whole Wheat Bread Sherbet Cookies Milk Tea or Coffee	[SUPPER.] Cream of Asparagus Soup Deviled Ham and Chopped Egg Sandwiches Pickles Olives Chocolate Brownies Milk, Coffee
MON	Grapefruit Sections Jelly Omelet Whole Wheat Toast Milk Coffee	Canned Baked Hash Head Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing Left-over Brownies Milk	Broiled Liver with Onions Riced Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Carrot, Raisin Salad Hot Rolls Baked Apples with Hard Sauce Milk Tea or Coffee
TUES	Sliced Bananas on Crisp Cornflakes Powdered Doughnuts Milk Coffee	Scalloped Cabbage au Gratin Molded Fruit Salad Bread Sticks Oatmeal Cookies Milk	Meat Balls with Gravy Baked Yams Spinach with Egg Slices Sliced Cucumber and Onion Salad Enriched White Bread Bakery Pound Cake a la Mode Milk Tea or Coffee
WED	Chilled Orange Juice Scrambled Eggs Enriched White Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Cottage Cheese and Prune Salad Celery Sticks Green Onions Bran Muffins Floating Island Milk	Tuna-Chip Casserole Diced Beets Salad Bowl of Mixed Greens, Oil and Vinegar Dressing Covered Wagon Biscuits [Prize] Rhubarb Pie Milk Tea or Coffee
THURS	Stewed Prunes with Lemon Farina Cornmeal Muffins, Honey Milk Coffee	Potato Cheese Soup [Prize] Grated Cabbage and Carrot Salad Toasted English Muffins Fresh Pears Milk	Casserole of Dried Beef and Noodles Green Peas Salad of Orange and Watercress Rye Bread Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce Milk Tea or Coffee
FRI	Tomato Juice Fried Eggs Bakery Coffee Cake Milk Coffee	Cream of Pea Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Crisp Relishes Sliced Bananas Milk	Baked Stuffed Haddock Parsley Creamed Potatoes Lima Beans Apple Cole Slaw Rye Bread Stewed Apricots Filled Spice Bars [Prize]
SAT	Orange Juice Bacon Strips French Toast, Sirup Milk Coffee	Chinese Eggs [Prize] Tossed Combination Salad with French Dressing Left-over Spice Bars Milk	Individual Hamburger Loaves Whipped Potatoes Broccoli Grape and Nut Salad Cracked Wheat Bread Plum Pudding [Prize] Milk Tea or Coffee

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"Could you straighten us out on a question about ration points—particularly red points over which so many of us have such headaches? Your Ration Roundup faithfully lists the current valid stamps and gives the expiration dates of each group, but we usually are in the dark as to when new stamps will become good. It's really very confusing!"

This question came from a parent-teacher association group, and we feel an answer may help many persons. In the first place, it is impossible to include the validity dates of new stamps in our ration summary until the information is given to us officially by the OPA. The system to date, however, has been to make valid a new group of red and blue stamps around the first part of each month, and unless there are radical changes we can expect a continuation of this system. Scarcity of sugar has lengthened the period between the sugar allotments. The next sugar stamp [36] becomes valid May 1, three months after the validity of stamp 35 Feb. 1. Originally five pounds of sugar per person was allowed every six weeks, but the period gradually has been lengthened.

"What is the best method to prepare smoked thuringer sausage with sauerkraut—also boiled spareribs and kraut?"

In the first case, drain the sauerkraut, cover with boiling water, and cook, uncovered, 15 minutes, adding a tiny piece of bay leaf and a few cloves, if desired. Add washed thuringer sausage, cover pan, and cook slowly about 20 minutes, until sausage is well heated. Spareribs and kraut call for a reverse procedure. The ribs are simmered in salted water in a covered pan for half hour, then kraut is added and cooking is continued another half hour.

Geographic Group to See Alcan Highway Travelog

The Geographic Society of Chicago will present Karl Robinson in a movie illustrated travelog on "Roads North to Alaska" at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Orchestra hall. Mr. Robinson, who lives in Alaska, will take his audience on an imaginary trip thru northern California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia to Alaska at the northern terminus of the Alcan highway, Fairbanks.

Children to Have Party at Orphanage Anniversary

The children of the Lake Bluff orphanage will have their share of the orphanage's 50th anniversary celebration with their own party at 4:30 p. m. today. Miss Janet Clancy, who is a junior at Northwestern university and daughter of the board's president, Rockwell F. Clancy, will serve as hostess.

Wedding

Mrs. Thomas W. Driscoll of Granville av. announces the marriage Feb. 7 of her daughter, Alice Theresa, to Victor L. Lawson Jr. of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Westport, Conn. The wedding took place in San Jose, Cal., where Mr. Lawson and his bride are living while he is stationed at nearby Moffat field.

Glamorizing DARA

—leaves Hair Alluringly Smooth "Just-Right" for any Hair-do!

DARA contains no soap and cannot dull the glorious lustre of your hair . . . yet DARA produces a delightful soapless lather that thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp—then instantly vanishes in a clear water rinse. Nary a flake of dandruff or a trace of dulling film remains. DARA leaves hair sparkling clean, beautifully lustrous and easy to arrange! So don't wait another day! Beautify your hair the DARA way . . . right away!

4 ounces 50c | 8 ounces 85c | 16 ounces 1.50

Attractively packaged in a non-slip, shaker-top bottle.

ON SALE AT LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES

Even Ancients Fretted About Child Behavior

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Do you belong to the "school of thought" which decries the things "this generation" does? [I belong to the school which thinks the young persons of today are acquitting themselves magnificently—the boys in the services, their "girls," and their young wives with babies. I've seen many, so I know something of what I am talking about.]

Do you believe that children have too much, want too much, do too little, are disrespectful, mannerless, and irresponsible; that your generation wasn't like that, being almost all things desirable in a child, young man, or woman?

Quoted from a clipping sent me by one of my readers, are the two following dissertations on this very subject. But I don't want to trick you.

Before asking you to read them, let me say the first is the plaint of an obviously greatly depressed priest of Egypt living only 4,000 years before Christ. The other contains the reflections of the great Greek, Socrates, dated about 2,000 years ago:

1. "Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. There are signs that the world is coming to an end. Children no longer obey their parents. Everybody wants to write a book. The end of the world is near."

2. "The children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

Doesn't that set you back on your heels just a bit?

Midriff Sweater

BY JEAN MacDONALD.

A knitted sweater of the midriff variety is a quick needlework trick and will be especially popular next summer. It is knitted of two ply wool or cotton. The riffed effect is achieved by using a simple stockinet stitch. It is available in 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements.

For instructions in crocheting the midriff sweater, No. 953, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coins securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER LAST 2 TIMES
RUTH GORDON
IN HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
LAST MAT. TODAY, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)
STUDEBAKER Beg. Next. Mon.
GIGANTIC STAGE PLAY
MAE WEST in
"Catherine Was Great"
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60.
MAT. EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.20.
SAT. MATINEES, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00.
WED. MAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. (Tax Included)

PUBLIC INVITED
LAST TWO DAYS
Everyone Welcome at the
MEDINAH TEMPLE
OHIO AND WABASH
PROUDLY PRESENTING
POLACK BROS. SHRINE CIRCUS
TWO MATS. SAT. AND SUN. AT 1:00, 3:45—EVES., 8:15
Tickets on Sale at Masonic Temple—Adams Hat Store S. W. Cor. Dearborn and Madison
RESERVED SEATS, Tax Incl. $1.80, $2.20. Boxes $2.75

SELWYN— MAT. TODAY at 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evgs., $1.20 to $2.60. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE MAT. TODAY!
EVERY EVE.—MATS. SAT. and SUN.
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
SIDNEY BLACKMER VIOLA FRAYNE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40

ICE-CAPADES of 1945
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
MATINEE TOMORROW—2:30
POSITIVELY CLOSES MARCH 14th
Res. Seats, $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, $3, 3.60 tax inc.
Seats on Sale at Box Office
333 E. ERIE ARENA DEL. 8500

ORCHESTRA HALL
THIS EVENING at 8:15
Busch Symphony
EUGENE ISTOMIN, PIANIST
Tickets: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Tax Incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER LAST 2 TIMES
Mat. Today 2:30—Tonight 8:30
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Cornelia Otis Dennis Dudley
SKINNER • KING • DIGGES
the SEARCHING WIND
with BARBARA O'NEIL
EVES.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60
ALL MATINEES: $1.20, $1.50, $2.40, $3
BEG. MONDAY, MAR. 12 LIMITED STAY
—SEATS ON SALE NOW—
The New Opera Co. Presents
JOHANN STRAUSS' GAY OPERETTA
ROSALINDA
—Based on—
"Die Fledermaus"
RALPH HERBERT LORRAINE BRIDGES JOHN DUDLEY
Evenings: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

COLISEUM
INTERNATIONAL
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
OPENS TODAY
1 TO 11:30 P. M. THRU MARCH 18
FLOOR SHOWS, 3:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Sharkey, the Human Seal—Samson, Strongest Small Man—Blackie, the Talking Crow—Miss America on Parade—Log Rollers, Canoe Tilters—Labrador Retrievers and Dozens of Sensational New Features
BIGGEST SHOW IN WORLD FOR 65c
TAX INCLUDED
Children 35c—Tax Incl. Servicemen and Women in Uniform 35c
Adm. & Res. Seat $1.45—Tax Included
Call HAR. 7310-7311

OPERA HOUSE Matinee 2:30—Tonight 8:30
LAST 10 TIMES!
GLORIOUS MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
BLOSSOM TIME
Schubert Melodies—Romberg Music
Mail Orders Now
Seats at Box Office. Prices, Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Matinees Every Sat.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. Sat. Eves.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Inc.)

HARRIS— MAT. TODAY
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Mat. Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

ORCHESTRA HALL Today at 2:30
BURTON HOLMES
"YUCATAN, Egypt of Mexico"
—REPEAT PERFORMANCES—
SAT. EVE., MAR. 17—The COLORADO RIVER
FRI. EVE., MAR. 23—Our NATIONAL PARKS
MON. EVE., MAR. 26—Colorful GUATEMALA
Tkts. $1.25, 95c (Gal. Unreserved 50c) Incl. Tax

GOODMAN CHILDREN'S THEATRE
Cen. 2337—Tickets 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20
"KING MIDAS AND THE GOLDEN TOUCH"
Playing Saturdays at 2:30 thru March 17

Dainty Dickies Touch o' Magic in Suit Jackets

BY REA SEEGER.

The first spring rush for new clothes and hats is on and the important new costume accessories are displayed all around the town ready for the pre-Easter shoppers. Such small items as sham fronts—specifically, the dickies and vestees—have been unpacked by the dozens. These sleeveless wonders work contrast magic for suit jackets. You'll find them in water color pastel sheers, in spic and span tailored white piques, and made of exquisite embroidery, lawn, and fine lace. Some are elaborate with tucks, and handwork such as fagoting and fine embroidered flowers and lace edgings. Others are demurely simple.

New models feature fine American linen. They're made just like the swankiest tailored blouse, the kind made with a wrapover front. They're lined with a white cotton and tailored expertly. The colors are a shopping joy: lime, rose, pink, yellow, white, and aqua. The linen is that effective coarse weave stuff of pre-war value, so don't flinch at the price mark. They'll tub and wear for two or three seasons, and as V neckline contrast, they can't be equaled.

Trim tailored waistcoats are here . . . in pique, fine rayon, and other wash materials. You'll see the crisp all-whites and some effective pastels. The beige and white and the gray and white chalk striped models have white buttons and are copies of your dad's best waistcoat. These are the waistcoats for the tailored two piece street suit. Others less masculine in aspect come in sheers, white or pastels, and a few navy and blacks, with a soft bow to tie in front to transform any severely tailored suit jacket into something satisfyingly feminine.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Ted W., Keokuk, Ia.—Here's my husband's method for keeping moisture from rusting the tools in his tool box: He keeps a few cones of carpenter's blue chalk in the box, and this absorbs the excess moisture. Every two or three months he gives me the chalk to dry it well in my oven. This renews its quality to absorb and its effectiveness.

Mrs. Guy Myers, Carlock, Ill.—When grinding dried bread crumbs, tie a paper bag over the opening of the chopper. This keeps the crumbs from flying about as they come out of the chopper.

Marion B., Chicago—My husband fitted a ¼ inch plywood partition into my laundry hamper. Now colored clothes go in one side, white clothes in the other—a help when wash day comes.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each Pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Jennie Rubenstein Group in Benefit Dance Tonight

The sixth annual benefit dance of the Jennie Rubenstein Memorial association will be held tonight in the Standard club. Proceeds will be given to the Chicago Tumor Institute for its cancer research.

Child's Frocks

One of today's patterns makes a trim little frock for your small daughter, while the other dresses her doll in similar fashion. The most inexpensive cottons make up attractively in these patterns. Style No. 2804 is designed for sizes 4 to 12. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 35 inch material, ½ yard of 35 inch fabric for contrasting bands; dress with ruffling requires 2¾ yards of 35 inch fabric, with 1¼ yards of the trimming. Style No. 2821 makes a doll 27 inches tall and her clothes. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each Pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

college inn Presents
rhythm by raeburn
boyd raeburn
and his orchestra for
music and dancing
from 6 p. m. to midnight
full floor shows
6:30 and 10 p. m.
dinner service begins at 6 p. m.
bar service ends at midnight.
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

Dinner AT 6 Show AT 8
OPENING SUNDAY
LOU HOLTZ
Broadway's Comic
DOROTHY DONEGAN
Extra Added
JACKIE HELLER
BERNIE CUMMINS & HIS ORCHESTRA
3 SHOWS SAT.
7-9-10:30
LATIN QUARTER
23 W. RANDOLPH RAN. 5544

Who called our food "PLATINUM"?
Ashton Stevens, dean of Chicago critics would call our food "Pewter" or "Platinum." Being more prosaic we'll say "Inspiring" and "Succulent." This you can count on: The food is better than any mere adjective.
Plan to come in early for supper.
Shangri La
America's Most Romantic Restaurant
222 NORTH STATE ST. • PHONE CEN. 1001 FOR RESERVATIONS
Palm Bar opens weekdays at 3:00 p.m. Dinner service weekdays at 4:00 p.m.
Starting March 10th we will open at 2:00 p.m. Sundays

LT. J. J. O'LEARY, CHICAGO FLYER, AMONG MISSING

Pilot Last Reported in Philippines Area.

LT. JAMES J. O'LEARY, 24, a P-47 pilot, has been missing in action over the Philippines since Jan. 18, his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Hill O'Leary, 4246 Sheridan rd., has been notified. Lt. O'Leary, who joined the army in February, 1942, had nearly 300 hours of combat flying. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, Dubuque, Ia., the missing flyer was a graduate of Sullivan High school and attended Northwestern university.

LT. [J.G.] KENNETH K. KULL, 35, of the navy was killed March 2 in a fall aboard an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific, his widow, Mariam, 2300 Estes av., was informed yesterday. Lt. Kull had been in service for 18 months. A graduate of Dartmouth college, he was employed as a unit manager for the Illinois Bell Telephone company. Besides his widow, Lt. Kull leaves a daughter, a son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kull of Madison, Wis.; a brother, and a sister.

PVT. ROBERT A. OTTON JR. 18, of the marines, was killed in action Feb. 19 on Iwa Jima, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Otton, 2016 E. 77th st., have been notified. Pvt. Otton had been in the marines one year. Memorial services will be held at 7 a. m. Sunday in St. Mary's Episcopal church, 73d st. and Coles av.

PVT. WILLIAM L. KREIGS, 21, previously reported missing in action in Germany, is a prisoner of war, his mother, Mrs. Martha Kreigs, 3445 W. 66th pl., was notified yesterday. Pvt. Kreigs has been overseas since last October.

PVT. 1ST CLASS BRUNO G. WAYDA, 23, was killed in action in France on Jan. 4, his parents, Mr. and Mr. Walter Wayda, 851 N. Kostner av., were informed yesterday. Pvt. Wayda had received the Purple Heart. Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Stephen's church, 923 W. Ohio st.

MEMORIAL services for Pvt. Charles V. Batteraly, 24, of 7447 S. Champlain av., who was killed in action on Luzon on Feb. 8, will be held at 9 a. m. today in St. Dorothy's church, 78th st. and Vernon av. Pvt. Batteraly had been in the army for three years. Survivors include his father, J. Stanley Batteraly, a sister, Kathleen, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Young.

PVT. WARREN L. OWENS was killed in action Jan. 4 in Belgium, his mother, Mrs. C. Wessel, 5847 S. Washtenaw av., has been notified. Pvt. Owens had been in the army three years and had participated in three major battles. Prior to his induction he was employed by the Campbell Soup company.

CRIPPLE GIVEN GOLDEN E FOR LOYALTY TO JOB

George Zastrow, 38, of 3446 N. Oakley av., an employe of the Illinois Lock company, 737 Jackson blvd., yesterday became the first Chicagoan to win the war production board's new golden E award for perfect attendance and performance in war plants.

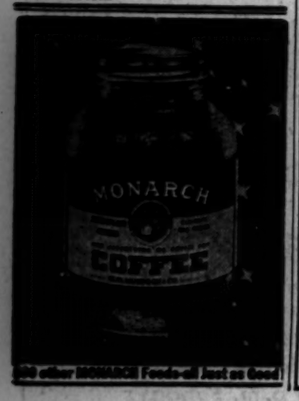
George Zastrow.

Zastrow was one of five employes of the firm who have not missed a day's work in more than two years, but the only one who has never been late to work. His record, said John Nuveen Jr., regional WPB director, was all the more remarkable because he is crippled and uses crutches. He is a lock maker, a highly skilled work classification.

Awards of different colors are given workers whose attendance records are perfect: a blue E for three months, white for six, red for nine, and gold for 12 or more months.

Father of 9 Put in 1-A After Refusing Pay Cut

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9 (AP).—A father of nine, expecting his 10th child, faces immediate induction for refusing to switch to war work at lower wages. Henry Huston, 36, called for pre-induction physical examination today, was reclassified from 2-A to 1-A, his wife said, when he elected to remain at his hosiery mill job, paying $70 to $80 weekly. "We need that kind of money," said Mrs. Huston.



Try other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good

DICK TRACY

SEE IF THERE'S ANYBODY INSIDE
GET THOSE EXTINGUISHERS FROM THE OTHER CAR
THIS MUST BE MEASLES' CAR THE DESCRIPTION WE GOT TALLIES EXACTLY
BUT WHERE IS TRACY?
AND WHERE IS MEASLES?

TERRY

AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE IN WHICH TERRY IS BEING HELD HOSTAGE BY HU SHEE TO GUARANTEE THAT PAT RYAN WILL NOT ABANDON THE DRAGON LADY'S CHINESE GUERRILLA TROOPS
THE FOOL SAW US! I CUT HIM DOWN!
SHOTS OUTSIDE!
I HEARD!
SO IT TOOK NIPS TO GET ME OUT OF HERE! WHAT A WAY TO RUN A WAR!
PUT OUT THE LIGHT, TERRY! JAPS!
WE ARE NOT OUT YET! IF THE JAPS THROW A GRENADE INTO THIS CAVE, OUR WAR IS OVER!... THE GUARD WILL RETURN YOUR PISTOL...
YOU'RE SO GOOD TO ME, HU SHEE!
MEANWHILE, THE LANDING STRIP NEAR PAT RYAN'S RADIO TRANSMITTER HAS BEEN CLEARED...
TUMBLIN TO FLIGHT... RIFLE FIRE UP THE VALLEY—WE CAN'T WAIT FOR TERRY... CHECK YOUR RADIOS—OVER
SUNDAY, OKAY! OVER
ROSCOE, PAPPY! OL' HOTSHOT'S TRIGGUH FINGUH IS MAH'TY ITCHY

Comedian Weds

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pvt. Richard Skelton and his bride, the former Georgia Davis, leaving church yesterday.

Hollywood, Cal., March 9 (AP).—Pvt. Richard [Red] Skelton, 31, radio comedian, and Georgia Maureen Davis, 23, former photographers' model from Casper, Wyo., were married today in the Beverly Vista Community church in near-by Beverly Hills.

Last April the comedian and Muriel Morris, also a model, obtained a marriage license but never used it, and never explained why not. It was a first marriage for Miss Davis. Skelton was divorced in 1943 by Mrs. Edna Skelton, who still is his gag writer and business manager.

The comedian, on a 14 day furlough from the army, plans to enter a hospital tonight to have his tonsils removed.

Striking 10,000 Return to London Dock Jobs

LONDON, March 9 (AP).—Approximately 10,000 dock workers and stevedores returned to their jobs in the port of London today after a nine day strike.

KUM BUM GETS FIVE YEARS IN U.S. LAMASERY

Hugh Gerar Carruthers, ex-convict who posed as a high priest of the Kum Bum lamasery in Tibet to members of his Neological Foundation, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan to five years in prison on charges of mail fraud. The bearded Carruthers was convicted Feb. 21 by a jury of seven women and five men.

H. G. Carruthers.

"If it was a religion," Judge Sullivan said, "it was in the realm of fraud, but I think it was a cult couched in deception and just a means of collecting money."

Francis J. McGreal, assistant United States attorney, opposed stay of execution against Carruthers.

Judge Sullivan, however, granted Atty. Edward J. Hess seven days of stay after the attorney announced he intended to appeal Carruthers' conviction.

LAWN ROLLING IS IN PROSPECT FOR WEEK-END

Suburbanites will have a chance to operate their lawn rollers and seeders this week-end if the weatherman's forecast is correct.

Forecaster E. S. Hanlon believes the temperature may go as high as 54 degrees this afternoon, and prospects for the next few days are for fair, warm weather with gentle winds.

W. C. Blaesing, chief horticulturist of the Chicago Park district, said this week-end should provide an excellent time for rolling lawns to eliminate soil pockets caused by winter frosts, especially on lawns which are high and well drained. He warned against rolling lawns which are soggy because of poor drainage. Blaesing also said that if the weather is fair this week-end light seedings of established lawns also could be made, but added that it is too early to do any spading of lawns or gardens.

GLOVE IN STOKER IS BELIEVED GIFT TO SLAIN WOMAN

Sgt. Emmett Murphy of the Woodlawn police said yesterday that a glove found in the stoker fuel tube in the basement of a building at 6855 Clyde av. is believed to be one of a pair given to Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58, by her daughter, Pearl.

Murphy added, however, that even if ownership of the glove is traced to Mrs. Michaelis it probably would not serve as legal proof of the woman's death since no one apparently saw her wearing the gloves Feb. 28, the day Joseph Nischt, 30, janitor at the Clyde av. building, confessed that he killed her and destroyed her body in the furnace.

Police continued yesterday to sift ashes and clinkers at a dump in search of bones or jewelry that would prove Mrs. Michaelis to be dead.

Boy Hit in Eye; Teacher Ousted at East Chicago

Joseph Paul, 45, a teacher of Spanish at the Washington High school in East Chicago, was ousted and then asked to resign yesterday by the East Chicago school board on the complaint that he struck a student in the eye. The complaint was brought by Erwin Piechoski, 16, of 4752 Drummond av., East Chicago. Paul said he would resign.

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

Informality at its best

CAMEL HAIR JACKET

Leave it to one of these shoulder-building jackets to team up handsomely with your extra slacks and definitely place you in the best-dressed brackets. Sizes 33 to 38, including longs.

27.50

All wool trousers, **11.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Hi Shop, Fifth Floor.

the Hi Shop has it!

This buttoned-slim jerkin suit with a vest like brother's . . . a swish pleated skirt of check or matching solid color. In red, toast, forest green and light blue. Sizes 10-16. **12.95**

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

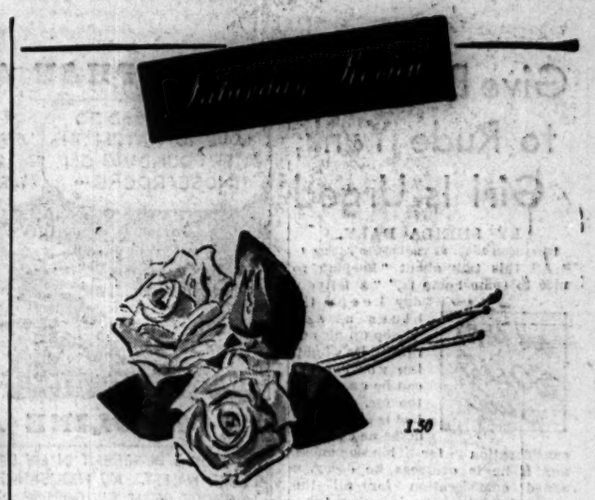
EPITOME OF ELEGANCE

The eider-down softness of rich beaver blend felt lends a regal note to the classically conservative lines of the distinguished Beaverbrook.

10.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

First Floor, Men's Store.



ROSES

are such lovely accents to your spring apparel. Wear them everywhere—in your hair, at your waist, pinned to your lapel. From **95c to 4.95**

Flower Counters, First and Fifth Floors.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"ONLY A ROSE"

or two, cluster around the brim of this straw suit hat. Their opulent beauty is crowning glory to your spring costume.

12.95

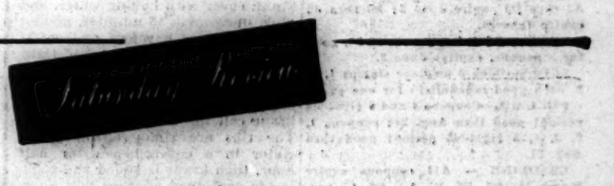
Main Millinery, Fifth Floor.

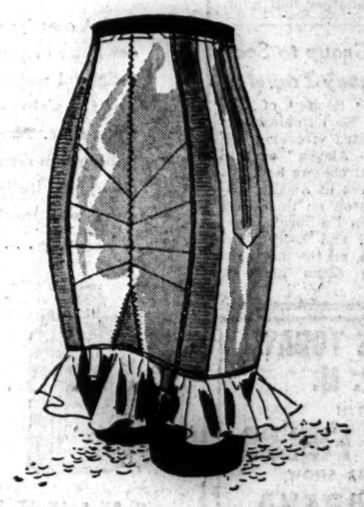
Rita May's

CALIFORNIA STRIPE

Coolly and purposely flattering, this neat lineage gives you that enviable trim look. Grey, black, aqua, coral, navy. 12-20.

Daytime Dress, Third Floor. **8.95**





TREO caters to the

YOUNG AVERAGE

Smoothing and slimming and femininely right for the average miss. A figure flatterer with rayon satin back and elastic inserts. Sizes 27-30.

10.00

Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor, Wabash.

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

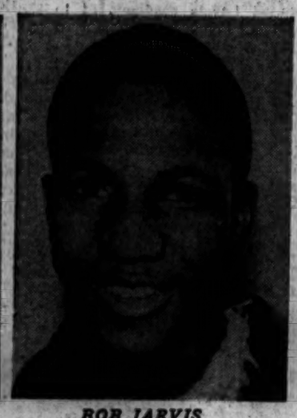
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Sat., Mar. 10, 1945. ★★★★★ 15

21,645 CHEER GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS

THEY'RE PICK OF GREAT FIELD IN AMATEUR BOXING'S BLUE RIBBON EVENT

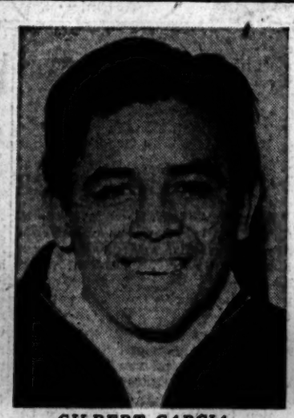
JACKIE BOYD
112 Pounds, Chicago.



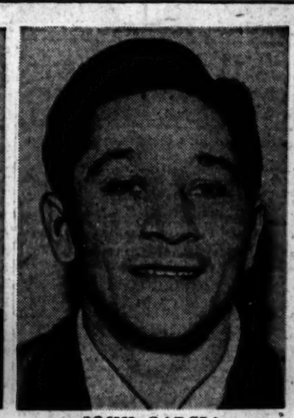
BOB JARVIS
118 pounds, Kansas City.

VIRGIL FRANKLIN
126 pounds, Oklahoma City.

BERNARD PAIGE
135 pounds, Chicago.



GILBERT GARCIA
147 pounds, Fort Worth.



JOHN GARCIA
160 pounds, Los Angeles.

CORP. ADOLFO QUIJANO
175 pounds, Los Angeles.

LUKE BAYLARK
Heavyweight, Chicago.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

"IRON MAN" is the time honored appellation for the pitcher who wins two games in a single day. . . . Andres Alonso, therefore, might be called "Superman," for he scored a mound victory in one league on the Pacific coast in the morning, then hustled to the Atlantic seaboard, where he registered another triumph in a different league in the afternoon. . . . Alonso, you see, is a Panamanian and his first game was in Panama City for the Policia team of the National league; his second was in Mount Hope, 48 miles away, for Balboa of the Canal Zone league. . . . The scores were 6 to 4 and 8 to 1. . . . The Zone league numbers among its players Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mickey Harris of the Boston Red Sox. . . . Members of the 4th marine air wing unit have taught Marshall Island natives the game of softball. . . . Most of the players on the Phillies' roster received pay boosts this spring. . . . In addition to being the Washington Senators' No. 1 catcher, Rick Ferrell will help coach the pitchers. . . . Jake Levy, Portsmouth [Va.] moundsman, has no draft board worries. . . . He's 44 years old. . . . Col. Robert H. Wienecke, captain of Northwestern university's 1924 football team, has been appointed chief of staff of the 82d air borne division, which played a prominent part in halting the Germans in the battle of the bulge in Belgium. . . . Only two players—Ray Getliffe and Toe Blake—who were with the champion Montreal Canadiens when Dick Irvin took them over in 1940, are still around. . . . First National Hockey league player to win mention for bravery in dispatches from overseas is Kenny Reardon, the Canadiens' young defense star. . . . Kenny's brother, Terry, who played with both Montreal and the Boston Bruins, was wounded in action on the western front. . . . Another brother, Larry, is a member of the Ottawa Commandos' amateur sextet.

One of Larry MacPhail's first official acts as chief of the New York ball club was to veto the proposal of a fan publication known as Yankee Yips. . . . Braves' field in Boston will be equipped with lights after the war—but officials insist for only 14 games a season. . . . Tommy Henrich, the Yankee outfielder, coached the Sault Ste. Marie [Mich.] coast guard basketball team this winter. . . . All Pacific Coast league games will be aired this summer without advertising sponsorship. . . . United States and French soccer players and coaches at Barksdale field, La., have adopted new rules compromising on the differences between the codes of the two nations. . . . Vernon Stephens Sr., father of the St. Louis Browns' shortstop, is a policeman in Long Beach, Cal. . . . Orville Paul, one armed batting practice pitcher for the Browns and Cardinals, is baseball coach at Washington university of St. Louis. . . . Members of the Minneapolis Kiwanis club voted Dick Seibert, Athletics' first baseman, the most interesting speaker on sports they ever heard.

Opportunity.

When pretty lips says deftly "no,"
With manners quite in doubt,
I'd say it then behooves the lad
To learn what he's about.
Of course, when eyes betray said lips
And patently say "yes,"
I don't believe I'd linger, boy,
Or stop too long to guess.
—John C. Vivian.

* *

Farmer's Ledger.

When the boss asks you what you think about a matter tell him what you think and not what you think he thinks.

The successful man is like a circle. He makes it his business to get around. —Paul Farmer.

* *

Revised Radio Commercial.

Are you different? Have you tasted a cigaret lately?—Betty of Tribune Tower.

* *

Musical Murders.

San Fernando Valley . . . Dancing with the Dolly . . . Don't Fence Me In.—The Strawberry Blonde.

* *

The Radio Speaks.

I am the noiseless spirit of the air—
That wondrous, magical, and silent thing
That casts out soundless sounds, now here, now there,
Where even ears untuned can hear. I bring
My message—good or bad—without a care—
It matters not if joy or pain I fling
Across the unmapped sky. Straight to my goal
I go—from man to man—from pole to pole.

I am the marvel of this day and age.
The last and greatest wonder of the world.
Alike, in awe, the sinner, saint, or sage—
As with the speed of light my waves are hurled
Thru trackless space—bewildered stands. My stage
The universe. My rays ethereal are whirled
Criss-crossing as they go from zone to zone,
Yet to each other all unheard, unknown.

I am the wizard of all time that makes
The whole world kin—one brotherhood of man.
A gentle peasant in Cathay wakes
To voices English or American,
And music—universal speech—partakes
Of this, my world-wide democratic plan
Of unifying, into one great whole,
The human race—one tongue, one rule, one soul!
—John E. Groves.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I can see where we'll just have to start eating fish.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

Sorry, partner, I didn't mean to trump your ace.—Jim R. of Cambridge.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

The boys at the tavern call my uncle MacArthur. They know he'll be coming back.—Ray Cvikota.

Sudden Thoughts.

Why is it that the ball and chain can see a cigaret ash clear across

the room when she can't see a hole the size of a quarter in a sock?—GAD.

Hail Iowa, the home of champions—tall corn, live stock, and basketball!—Carry from Ioway.

After watching his Illini finish in the third spot in the Western conference basketball race, wonder if likable Athletic Director Doug Mills will give Basketball Coach Doug Mills a new contract—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

For Diana of the Nite Clubs.

How about this for your new name: Early Shirley?—U. A. F.

* *

Welcome, Dick!

A great name returns to our football scene,
A guy real clean cut and manly,
And after the war we'll welcome him back:
It'll be swell to see Dick Hanley!
—Charley Anzalone of 124th st.

* *

Run for Your Lives, Men.

Classified ad from the Delavan [Wis.] Shopper via Mrs. Oscar Jacobson:

WANTED—A man to slaughter; part time. Inquire at the Shopper office.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Pet Peeves.

To tell one of my favorite jokes to the youngster and have him say, "Boy, are you corny?"—Sam of Oak Park.

[Continued on next page, column 2]

ILLINI TO TEST WOLVERINES IN BIG TEN TRACK

Michigan and Illinois, unofficial co-partners in a monopoly of Western conference track championships, will meet in a showdown for title honors in the 35th Big Ten indoor meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse today.

The Wolverines have dominated the conference track picture almost completely in recent years. Illinois hasn't taken an indoor championship since 1928 but Michigan has outscored the Illini only 14 to 9 in titles won. Michigan will be seeking its third straight crown and its 10th triumph in 12 seasons.

The Illini appear much better balanced than the Wolverines, whose strength lies mainly in the distance events where the dead heat twins, Bob and Ross Hume, are certain to pile up plenty of points.

Those Humes Are Here Again.

The Hume brothers tied for first in the mile last year, while Bob strode off with the two mile. They'll be helped considerably tomorrow by Ross Willard and Charles Birdsall, a pair of capable two milers.

Illinois has a returning champion in Bob Kelley in the 880, and sure point getters in Veterans Bob Phelps, outdoor Big Ten and N. C. A. A. pole vault champion; Dave Nichols, outdoor conference and N. C. A. A. high hurdles champion; Capt. Marce Gonzalez, quarter miler, and Freshmen Bill Buster, George Walker, and Henry Aihara.

Buster Is Sprint Favorite.

Buster is the favorite in the 60 yard sprint, while Walker is the man to beat in the high hurdles, and Aihara owns the season's best broad jump, 22 feet 10½ inches.

The two team scrap between Michigan and Illinois probably will be complicated by Ohio State, Minnesota, and Iowa. The Buckeyes have a returning champion in Pole Vaulter John Schmidt, who won last season at 13 feet 6 inches. Minnesota also has a defending champion, Armin Baumann, who shared high jump honors last year with Bill Dale of Michigan.

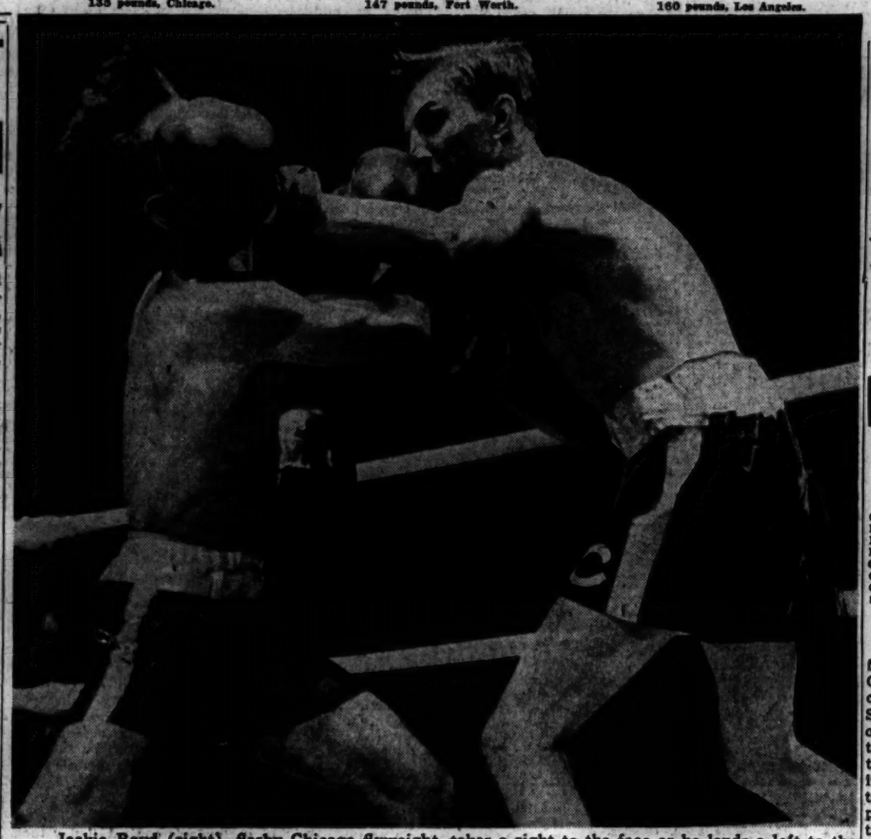
SWIM MEET TODAY, TOO

Swimmers from nine Western conference schools will assemble at Northwestern university's Patten pool today for the 35th annual conference swimming meet. Preliminaries will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning with the finals scheduled to start at 7:30 tonight.

Michigan, with three defending champions, is a strong favorite to win its third straight championship and its 15th title in the last 18 years. The returning champions who place the Wolverines in the favorite's role are: Capt. Merton Church, 50 yard free style; Charles Fries, 100 yard free style, and Heini Kessler, 200 yard breast stroke.

Ohio State is accorded the only chance of upsetting the defending champions. Little Keo Nakama of Hawaii gives the Buckeyes two almost certain first places as he defends the 220 and 440 free style titles he has won the last two years. Three divers, Robert Stone, Hobart Billingsley, and Ted Christakos, all could place in the springboard event.

Minnesota's hopes rest in Vern Ojampa, breast stroke star, who has bettered Kessler's time in last year's meet, and Vern Ruotsalainen, diver. Northwestern's chances were hurt by navy transfers but the Wildcats are counting on Bill Heusner, freshman distance star, to score. Robin Middlemas, a consistent 100 and 220 winner in dual competition, is Wisconsin's star entry and Bernie Walters, Hawkeye handy man, is expected to score most of Iowa's points.



Jackie Boyd (right), flashy Chicago flyweight, takes a right to the face as he lands a left to the chin of Aldo Lu Pari of Los Angeles, in their semi-final Golden Gloves match in Chicago Stadium last night. Boyd won the decision, then went on to take the title. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Big 10 Plans Final Action on Chief Today

Confirmation of K. L. [Tug] Wilson as the new athletic commissioner of the Western conference failed to materialize at yesterday afternoon's joint meeting of the athletic directors and faculty representatives of the 10 schools.

The faculty committee, which is believed to have in its hands the recommendation of the athletic directors that Wilson be named successor to the late Maj. John L. Griffith, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning in the University club. It is believed that Wilson then will be confirmed for the office.

The committee, whose chairman is Prof. W. H. Lorenz of the University of Wisconsin, had no comment to make other than that it would meet again this morning. It was believed action was delayed yesterday because of the absence of Prof. Henry Rottschaefer, faculty representative from the University of Minnesota. He is expected at today's session. Another factor in the postponement of action may have been reluctance by the faculty group to make its announcement after being in joint session with the athletic directors.

It is thought that Wilson, who has been athletic director at Northwestern university since 1925, will be given a six year contract. At earlier meetings of the Big Ten group it was reliably reported that the salary for the office will be increased from $10,000 to $15,000.

Pirates Will Start Camp Without Injured Frisch

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 9 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates will leave for their Muncie, Ind., training camp next Thursday without Manager Frank Frisch, who is suffering from a badly swollen ankle. Frisch telephoned President William Benswanger from his New Rochelle, N. Y., home that he may be forced to enter a hospital because of the painful injury.

Among the interested ringsiders at amateur boxing's great show were (left to right): Gov. Dwight Green, Ferre C. Watkins, and John Dempsey, public administrator.

The army was represented by Col. George Cushman (left), commanding officer at Fort Sheridan, and professional football by Elmer Layden (right), president of the National league.

Camp McCoy Defeats Fort Sheridan, 43 to 41

Camp McCoy moved a step closer to the 6th Service Command basketball tournament championship, last night, defeating Fort Sheridan, 43 to 41, in the fort gymnasium. Gene Markland, McCoy guard, was the leading scorer with 12 points.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Slippery Rock, 50; Carnegie Tech, 46.

ROCKY GRAZIANO STOPS ARNOLD IN THIRD IN GARDEN

New York, March 9 (AP).—Rocky Graziano, New York 152 pounder, scored one of the most startling form reversals of the boxing season tonight when he stopped Billy Arnold of Philadelphia in 1:54 of the third round of a scheduled eight rounder in Madison Square Garden.

Flooring Arnold three times for counts of nine, six, and seven in the third round, Graziano had the 19 year old Negro in a state of collapse when Referee Frank Fullam gathered him in his arms and stopped the bout.

Tony Janiro, 140½, Youngstown, O., prospect, beat Monty Pignatore, 138½, Brooklyn, in an eight round semi-final, flooring his lighter opponent for no count with a hard right to the head in the last round.

FURIOUS BATTLES THRILL FANS; CHICAGO WINS TEAM TROPHY

Victors Earn Right to Fight Against New Yorkers.

Team Standings

FOLLOWING are the team standings in last night's Golden Gloves final bouts in the Chicago Stadium:

Chicago	15	Milwaukee	1
Los Angeles	14	New Orleans	1
Kansas City	13	Peoria	1
Fort Worth	11	Muncie, Ind.	1
Oklahoma City	8	Fort Wayne, Ind.	1
Cleveland	5	St. Louis	1
Columbus, O.	3	Gary	1
Sioux City, Ia.	3	Omaha	1

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Big Eight of amateur boxing for 1945—winners of the Golden Gloves championships—were crowned last night in the Chicago Stadium to the thundering plaudits of a packed house of 21,645. That enthusiastic gathering tested the acoustics of the big west side building to its limits, for it had reason to cheer the most thrill loaded program ever presented by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in the 18 year career of the sport's main event. The tardy ticket buyers were on hand early to purchase the general admission seats which went on sale at 7 o'clock last night.

The eight champions crowned last night qualified for berths on the intercity team which will meet New York in the Stadium on April 4.

From the 8 p. m. opening until the show ended shortly after 11 o'clock, the huge crowd had no time out in its vocal appreciation of the 24 battles. The semi-finals alone were enough to constitute a full evening for any fistic fan, including as they did seven knockouts. Following these, the audience became an integral part of the evening, singing the national anthem as the colors were slowly raised on the east side of the ring, a spotlight following the flag in its ascent.

The list of champions:

112 POUNDS—Jackie Boyd, Chicago.

118 POUNDS—Bob Jarvis, Kansas City.

126 POUNDS—Virgil Franklin, Oklahoma City.

135 POUNDS—Bernard Paige, Chicago.

147 POUNDS—Gilbert Garcia, Fort Worth.

160 POUNDS—John Garcia, Los Angeles.

175 POUNDS—Corp. Adolfo Quijano, Los Angeles.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Luke Baylark, Chicago.

The fight of a night crammed with fights to remember brought together two army air corporals. Since the Tournament of Champions, the fans had been looking forward to a battle between Corp. Adolfo Quijano of Muroc, Cal., the Los Angeles Times light heavyweight, and Corp. Tom Attra of the Fort Worth Star who had won the championship in the same class in 1942. Quijano, a polished, hard hitting boxer sporting an Errol Flynn mustache, had to work to arrange the meeting, being forced to a three round semi-final decision by Sgt. George Siebert of Peoria and Chanute field. Attra, on the other hand, disposed of long James Lee

[Continued on page 17, column 1]

Civic, Army, Navy Leaders Cheer Bouts

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Leaders in military, sports, politicals, professional, and industrial circles watched the Golden Gloves finals in Chicago Stadium last night from ringside seats.

Gov. Green was in the west section with Ferre C. Watkins, and John T. Dempsey, public administrator. Near by were Capt. Joseph N. Carson, Comdr. Willard Staples, and Lt. Comdr. S. L. Reinhart, commanding officer, executive officer, and security officer, respectively, at Glenview Air station.

Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach at Wisconsin, arrived shortly before Gilbert Garcia, Fort Worth Star-Tellegram welterweight, stopped Bill Guerry of the Columbus Dispatch in one of the 16 semi-final battles.

Laydens Attend Show.

Elmer Layden, president of the National Football league, and Mrs. Layden came with Col. George Cushman, commanding officer at Fort Sheridan, and Mrs. Cushman.

William Harridge, president of the American league, was accompanied by Edwin Fischer, president of the National Steel company; Page Watson, division manager of the Sun Oil company, and Dr. Martin W. Caveney, Park Ridge.

State Officials Present.

T. P. Sullivan, director of public safety, for Illinois, and Phil Collins, director of revenue for the state, were in the north section.

Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, represented the Illinois Athletic commission. James B. Cashin, member of the civil service commission, also was a spectator.

Corp. Bill Zuke, Omaha World-Herald heavyweight, weighed 196 pounds for his losing semi-final fight with Pvt. John Harding of the Kansas City Star, 10 pounds less than he carried in his march thru the Tournament of Champions last week. Bill weakened perceptably in the third round, a fact which probably was due to his low weight. Bill is attached to Lincoln [Neb.] army air field.

The sportsmanship trophy for the middleweight class, honoring Tony Zale, a former Golden Glover from Gary, Ind., and the present world middleweight champion, was won by Corp. Wesley Milnes of the Sioux City Journal team. Milnes, stationed at the army air base, Rapid City, S. D., was unable to be present.

Sgt. Truman Swingle of the army air field at Harvard, Neb., who was eliminated in the Tournament of Champions quarter-finals, received the Barney Ross welterweight sportsmanship trophy with his wife a proud onlooker.

Pvt. Max Klemm of the Peoria Journal Transcript team, who is stationed at Chanute field, was unable to be present to accept the Joe Louis heavyweight sportsmanship award having been called to California, where his father is ill. Capt. Joe Schoenberger, boxing officer at Chanute, accepted the prize for Klemm.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Perhaps you were one of those fans who were late in sending in mail orders for tickets to the Tournament of Champions or Golden Gloves Finals and as a result found the seats in your preferred section were sold. If so, you should need no urging to send in your order now for the

INTERCITY BOUTS—Chicago vs. New York

at the Stadium, Wednesday, April 4. The sale now is by mail only and the prices are:

$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

In mail orders make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

MOON MULLINS

KAYO! GOOD GOSH! ARE YOU DEEF AS WELL AS DUMB?
NO, MAM
THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU ANSWER ME THE FIRST TIME I YELLED AT YOU?
A TRAIN MUSTA BEEN GOIN' BY.
OH, DON'T HAND ME THAT I HOLLERED FIVE TIMES!
WELL, HOW DO YA KNOW FIVE TRAINS WASN'T GOIN' BY?

11 CUBS NOW IN CAMP; JOHNSON, WILLIAMS JOIN

Practice Diamond Is Still a Lake.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

French Lick, Ind., March 9.—Eleven Cubs, almost enough to start the National league season, worked in French Lick's brilliant sunshine today. This total was two greater than yesterday's training opener indoors boasted, the first day assembly having been augmented by the arrival of Don Johnson, the team's second baseman all last season, and Dewey Williams, first string catcher in 1944 after the Cubs had purchased him for $25,000.

Manager Charley Grimm labored as arduously as any one in today's throwing and catching exercises but denied he has any ideas of a first base comeback in the event that Capt. Phil Cavarretta and Heinz Becker do not show up. There were no bulletins on either Cavarretta or Becker and it is presumed they will be along as soon as they can straighten out business affairs of one kind and another.

Phil Is the Agreeable Type.

Cavarretta was the best hitting first baseman in the National league last season, and the league's choice in the All-Star game in Pittsburgh. Even if he is having cash difficulties with the Cub management, it is believed the club will not let the balk go very far. Phil always has been a good boy in front office appraisal, and never has been heard to complain of the treatment he has received from the Cubs thru his good and not so good years.

Today's workout took place in the region of the ninth green of the golf course, in the shadow of the handsome but obsolescent Monon depot (passenger trains to French Lick were suspended March 1 by government order, you know). If there is another flood, Trainer Andy Lotshaw, an old railroad man himself (brakeman on the Peoria division of the Big 4) may petition the Monon to use the depot as an auxiliary clubhouse.

Gateway Ceremony Delayed.

The ninth hole is on an elevation overlooking the lake, at the bottom of which is the regular training field. Water has receded below all highways hereabouts but it still stands on the diamond. It probably will not be available until the middle of next week and there's no telling when Gallagher Memorial gateway will be raised. Gallagher Memorial gateway, if you've forgotten, is the portal which vainly was dedicated last year as a hint to the manager, Jim Dykes, and his White Sox proteges to keep off the Cub grass.

The plan before the flood was to restore the gateway with appropriate ceremonies. Some of the journalists here even had gone so far as to prepare speeches extolling the virtues of Vice President Gallagher as one of the game's most genial and lovable characters.

After the routine tossing today, Manager Grimm built the morale of the players by letting them use bats on stuff pitched up by himself and Coaches Roy Johnson and Red Smith.

LARSON, FORMER NAVY COACH, IS CHICAGO VISITOR

Col. Emery E. [Swede] Larson of the marine corps, a former United States Naval academy football coach, stopped in Chicago yesterday while on an inspection tour. He is head of the marines' special service branch under the director of personnel.

Col. Larson.

He saw service on Attu, Tarawa, and Roi-Namur in the Marshalls, and Eniwetok. Larson, then a major, succeeded Lt. H. J. Hardwick as Navy football coach at the conclusion of the 1938 season. Under his direction, from 1939 to 1941, Navy won 16, lost eight, and tied three games.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Junior Semi-Finals.
Tuley, 58; Tilden, 20.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
North Section.
Juniors.
St. Philip, 70; St. Mel, 40.
St. Ignatius, 50; Fenwick, 28.
De Paul, 59; St. Patrick, 17.
Seniors.
St. Patrick, 50; De Paul, 28.
Fenwick, 54; St. Ignatius, 31.
St. Philip, 58; St. Mel, 36.
South Section.
Juniors.
Weber, 45; St. Rita, 20.
Lee, 64; Loyola, 22.
Joliet Catholic, 50; De La Salle, 26.
Seniors.
Lee, 58; Loyola, 37.
Joliet Catholic, 34; De La Salle, 13.
Weber, 49; St. Rita, 44.
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENTS.
AT CARBONDALE.
Carbondale, 57; Carrier Mills, 35.
AT JOLIET.
Marion, 48; Coal City, 25.
AT ELGIN.
Elgin, 43; Wheaton, 30.
AT ROCKFORD.
Rockford East, 64; Rochelle, 34.
AT QUINCY.
Quincy, 42; Dallas City, 37.
AT LA SALLE.
Somonauk, 50; Tolono, 45.
AT MATTOON.
Decatur, 46; Paris, 36.
AT PEKIN.
Peoria Central, 57; Bloomington, 38.
AT GALESBURG.
Galesburg, 81; Canton, 40.
AT MOLINE.
Moline, 44; Kewanee, 27.
AT DANVILLE.
Champaign, 44; Danville, 34.
AT TAYLORVILLE.
Springfield, 36; Taylorville, 33.
AT COLLINSVILLE.
Collinsville, 32; Belleville, 20.
AT LAWRENCEVILLE.
Piora, 50; Effingham, 27.
AT MOUNT VERNON.
West Frankfort, 39; Centralia, 32.

PRIDDY IN HOSPITAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 9 (AP).—Sgt. Gerry Priddy, former infielder for the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators, is in the Army and Navy hospital here suffering from arthritis. He became ill a few months ago in Honolulu.

WHITE SOX HAVE 38 PLAYERS, IT SAYS ON ROSTER

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Nobody seems to know for sure just what has been accomplished in the way of assembling a team for the entertainment of White Sox fans this summer but there is at least one ray of sunshine for James Dykes, the manager of the seventh placers.

The effusive Mr. Dykes has a roster of 38 names but for the time being it is merely a sample of the printer's art and will remain such until 38 men, or boys in some cases, are accounted for either at the Terre Haute, Ind., camp in the four coming weeks or any time thereafter. But here's the ray of sunshine for the Little Napoleon: Ten of them are listed as "independents," most of them so old or so young that they have no strings attached, thus making it fairly certain the bulk of them will report—if the wages are satisfactory.

Of the others, 22 were in the American league last season, the remaining six having been culled from minor league circles during the winter.

Clay Is Rather Elderly.

The so-called "independents"—a term that could mean anything from raw green peas to gents yanked from their grandpappy chairs—are headed by Clay Touchstone who admits he marked his 40th, or was it 41st, birthday last January. He once pitched in the Texas league. Touchstone is only a bit ahead of Earl W. Caldwell, purchased from Milwaukee on a let's-have-a-look basis, who will hit the 40 year mark next September. Caldwell pitched 19 victories while losing five games for the Brewers last season.

Vice President Harry Grabiner repeated yesterday that he is going to go thru with his plan to reveal all the player secrets tomorrow morning. His report may give the White Sox fans a faint idea of just what they can expect this summer, altho the situation may improve by that time.

Relax, Cubs, Sox Have a Field.

It now is official that the Sox will have a diamond on which to work in Terre Haute, starting Monday, and this should be a matter of relief for the Cubs, who have been fretting that Mr. Dykes might invite himself and his boys back to their French Lick field. Coach Mule Haas, who already is at the Sox camp site, reported back to Grabiner yesterday that he had visited the field and found all the bases, the regulation distance apart, were in place. The infield even has been treated to a layer of grass.

HOOSIER PREPS TO BID FOR FINAL BERTHS TONIGHT

South Bend, Ind., March 9 [Special].—The four teams that will make final bids for the Indiana High school basketball championship will be determined in the semi-final round of play in Lafayette, Muncie, Indianapolis, and Bloomington tomorrow. Four field teams will compete at each site with two games scheduled for the afternoon and the winners meeting at night. Teams which win the night games will constitute the final field of play in Indianapolis on March 17.

Chief interest in tomorrow's events centers in the Bloomington tournament. Four of the state's top ranking teams all season will compete, the cast being headed by Bosse's defending Bulldogs. Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Jasper, and Bedford round out the field.

Upstate hopes for a championship are pinned on South Bend Riley and Hammond. These teams will compete in the Lafayette tournament to be held in Purdue university's fieldhouse.

Pairings at each of the four tournaments for tomorrow:

At Bloomington.
Gerstmeyer [Terre Haute] vs. Jasper; Bedford vs. Bosse [Evansville].
At Indianapolis.
Hope vs. Broad Ripple [Indianapolis]; Covington vs. Rushville.
At Lafayette.
South Bend Riley vs. Hammond; Oxford vs. Logansport.
At Muncie.
Auburn vs. Central [Muncie]; Kokomo vs. Huntington.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Add Similie.

As full of adjectives as a radio commercial.—Em I Are.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

In the draft meant only a seat by an open window?—S. G. Wick.

We could borrow a cup of sugar from the neighbors?—Do Little, Loaf More Farms.

Democrats dreamed in vain of electing a President?—Bob Stelton Jr.

If a farmer asked you more than two bits for a live chicken you ate liver which the butcher gave you free?—Pearl Peart Jones.

Women used their old bed sheets to cover the froning board? Now they have to keep them on the beds.—Russ from Berwyn.

Ten Years Ago Today—Max Schmeling stopped Steve Hamas in the ninth round of their bout in Hamburg, Germany. . . . Red Ruffing agreed to Yankee terms. . . . Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame center, was named head coach at Bowdoin college.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO.
[Fast.]

1—Savage Sailor, Pen Car, Gro-Old.
2—Nancy Carroll-Gini Da, Shasta Rap, Lloreda.
3—Jessie's Girl, Thuse Girl, Tia Maria.
4—Flowered-Altemita, Night Liner, Farolito.
5—Vermion, Shasta Taw, Von S.
6—Be Glory, Jo Bonner, Anytime.
7—FAMOUS VICTORY, Fast Message, Nuncahal.
8—Black Shot, Ave Demand, Feckless.
9—Bayrose Rose, Valdina Bob, Marsalas.

HAVANA, CUBA.
[Fast.]

1—Scaggs, Fairco, Orphan Lass.
2—Day-Go-Bye, Birthday Miss, Instead.
3—Clara C., Marisy, Fynacy.
4—ABBOT'S LARK, Aevo's King, Aevo's Count.
5—Miss Berville, Stimuli, Pyrone.
6—Tony R., Nine-O-Two, Timonel.
7—Flying Duke, Trimotor, Gilded Hero.

MEXICO CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Pen Car	107	Victory Prince	117
Harvigh Helen	107	Land Lease	108
Lady Boy	109	Shasta Sailor	112
Donald, C.	110	Dry-Old	110

SECOND RACE — Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 7½ furlongs:

†Nancy Carroll	111	Half Moss	117
Lloreda	111	Shasta Rap	107
Miss Falcona	111	*Best Mile	107
Gale Fait	111	*Cynical Man	113
†Gini Da	117	Miss Belton	111

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Del-Tor Parth	109	*Thuse Gal	105
Haltara	109	*Tia Maria	105
*Catapult	110	Lord Leave	115
*Jessie's Girl	105	Live Chance	109
Busy Morocco	115	*Chatplay	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Farotito	113	*Altemita	111
*Miss Clara	100	*Hy Polly	100
†Flowered	107	Night Liner	108
Tapalia	107	Lady Day	107
Gay Princess	107	†Perlina	107

†Entry. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Von S.	108	Shasta Taw	113
Three Bangs	113	*Permiso	107
Valdina Weidel	115	Dr. Zimmer	117
Miss Woehtel	111	Little Ida	100
Pingo	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Dandy Fox	110	*Rimo Grier	106
Tiger	110	Anytime	106
Jo Bonner	105	Hard Blast	110
*Shipload	106	The Girzier	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Ira Pan	108	Galaxy	107
Famous Victory	110	She Dast	107
Nuncahal	110	*Waltsaway	103
Fast Message	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Black Shot	112	Gray Romance	107
Stately Noel	107	Feckless	117
Vainvickie	111	*Denavatre	106
Ave Demand	103		

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Marge Advice	105	*Bayiree Rose	108
Teddy Mary	118	Valdina Bob	117
*Aaron B. Good	110	Ira Gal	103
Dinah Did Play	109	*Top Class	110
*Marsalas	108	Tory Tom	115
*Spyway	106	Sam Houston	115

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Fallito	100	Abner's Last	100
*Fairco	102	Squawker	104
*Fastland	102	Orphan Lass	100
Scaggs	114	Original	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $350, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Birthday Miss	107	Instead	107
*Pingpot	102	Candela	105
Day-Go-Bye	108	Uprising	101
*Clara C.	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Clara C.	107	Canandeaga	103
Marisy	108	Candile	105
*Miss Lemon	102	Fynacy	109
Vinson	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Fereline	108	Hard Chase	103
Dualiket	114	Aevo's King	101
*Rollingbeds	101	Aevo's Count	109
Abbot's Lark	103		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Well Said	103	Maidstone	106
Miss Berville	109	Stimuli	114
Freston	109	*Red Mantilla	104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Anafi	93	Old Sweety	110
Tony R.	98	Timonel	103
Lookforme	108	Neon Light	112
Ninety-Two	112	Rainy	103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Welsh Lad	112	Gertrude K.	110
Gilded Hero	112	Flying Duke	112
Idle Fancies	110	Trimotor	112
*Baby Doric	100		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GEORGE KOCHAN BEATS WELCH IN 10 ROUND BOUT

Detroit, Mich., March 9 (AP).—George Kochan, Akron, O., middleweight, scored a unanimous 10 round decision over Coleman [Coley] Welch of Portland, Me., tonight in a headliner of an Olympia fight card.

Kochan's body punching in the latter rounds earned him the decision after Welch made his best showing in the third round.

Curfew Not to Ring for Pin Leagues

Dean William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, ruled yesterday that any bowling alley establishment, which closes its doors at midnight, may permit bowling to conntinue beyond that hour when such bowling is performed as part of a league whose schedule begins at or before 10 p. m.

The ruling, Spencer pointed out, applies only to league games which already have been scheduled and which begin play at or before the specified hour. Individual bowlers must cease their games at midnight, he asserted.

Spencer said that patrons may remain in bowling establishments for such time beyond midnight as is necessary to permit completion of the league schedules and necessary change of clothes by bowlers and employes.

The war man power director advised that any bowling alley establishment which does not close its doors at midnight and stop all other types of bowling will be in noncompliance with WMC regulations.

Spencer gave his ruling after officials of the Chicago Bowling association made protests and suggestions concerning the midnight curfew regulation.

WASHINGTON SURPRISED.

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—In Washington, WMC officials today expressed surprise at Dean Spencer's ruling and said it was in conflict with national policy on enforcement of the curfew.

"Such an exception would open the door to all kinds of exemptions," a spokesman said. He indicated the Chicago decision, which is applicable to that region only, might be over-ruled by the national office.

24 PIN TEAMS TO START TWO DAY TOURNEY TODAY

Twenty-four teams will start firing this afternoon for a crown never before offered Chicago bowlers, the team match game championship. The event will be held today and tomorrow on the Auditorium service men's center alleys and is a substitute for the Victory team tournament which was called off because of ODT travel regulations.

The field is composed of the best teams in the Chicago area and features local nationally known individual stars. Today's schedule calls for four sessions with squads of 12 teams rolling twice each. The afternoon events will start at 1 and 3:15 p. m. and the evening's shows are scheduled at 6:45 and 9 p. m.

The 12 teams posting the highest scores for today's six games will compete in the six game finals tomorrow and the quintet scoring the highest for the 12 games will be crowned champion. Tomorrow's action is scheduled for the same times as today's but six team squads will roll.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Rocky Graziano stopped Billy Arnold [3]; Tony Janiro beat Monty Pignatore [8]; Charlie Smith knocked out Hubert Samuels [3]; Irving Paleshky beat Jimmy Mills [6]; Eddie Compo beat George Knox [4]; Billy Carol beat Manuel Torres [4].

At Detroit, Mich.—George Kochan beat Coley Welch [10]; Vern Mitchell stopped Bob Brown [3]; Walter Starkey beat Louis Moore [4]; Babe Saunder beat Leonard Washington [4]; Henry Johnson beat Willie Watkins [6]; Vincent Jones knocked out Gene Gudgill [7].

At Worcester, Mass.—Buddy Hayes stopped Hal Lee [3].

VON STEUBEN, SENN PLAY FOR CROWN TODAY

Von Steuben High school's senior basketball team, upset victor over South Shore in the semi-finals of the City league play-offs, will be seeking its second upset triumph when it meets Senn's Bulldogs this afternoon for the City league championship.

Lane Tech gymnasium, scene of the contest, will be filled with a crowd of high school students such as have jammed play-off centers the last four days. Early last night City league officials announced that the game was a sellout and no general admittance tickets would be sold at the door. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

It will be strictly a north section affair with the Bulldogs, first place winners in the section, attempting to make Von Steuben their 21st consecutive victim. In league play Von Steuben lost only to the Bulldogs, 35 to 33.

Battle of Centers

Von Steuben will count on its high scoring center, Gene Schanbaum, to counteract the effect of Jack Wulf, 6 foot 5 inch Senn center. Schanbaum was instrumental in Von Steuben's victory over South Shore's defending champions.

Senn, which won the University of Chicago holiday tournament, rules as slight favorite.

Today's winner, as league champion, will represent Chicago in the state tournament which begins Thursday in Champaign. Last year South Shore finished third in state competition after winning the City title.

With play in the senior division completed today, junior enthusiasts are looking forward to next week when an all-west section championship meeting will be played between Marshall and Tuley.

Junior Finalists Ready.

This meeting was assured yesterday when Tuley routed Tilden Tech, 56 to 20, before 1,500 in De La Salle gymnasium, to join the Commandos in the final round. The Marshall five, undefeated this season and loser in only two of its last 116 contests, advanced to the finals by defeating Gage Park Thursday. Tuley's lone loss in league play was to Marshall.

In yesterday's contest, Tuley took command of the situation at the outset by limiting Tilden to 12 points, only six on field goals, in the first half. Starting the second half with a lead of 24 to 12, Tuley turned the game into a complete rout by holding Tilden 13 minutes before the Blue Devils scored a basket. Tom Page collected two of the five field goals Tilden scored during the game.

Carl Kuppersmith of Tuley, whose 22 points were more than the entire Blue Devil total, led the scorers.

Tuley [56].	B	P	F
Kuppersmith,f	9	4	22
Antman,f	5	2	3
Stolar,c	5	5	4
Zitch,g	3	0	2
Goby,g	0	2	1
Heller,g	0	4	1
Sarnowski,f	0	0	0
Stankiewicz,g	0	0	0
Kurotsuchi,c	0	0	0
Chapman,f	0	0	0
Hasanovitch,f	0	0	0

Tilden [20].	B	P	F
Antosiak,f	0	2	4
Joyce,f	4	1	2
Farenelta,c	2	0	4
Gurrone,g	1	3	2
Coriso,g	2	0	0
Page,c	2	0	4
Wagner,f	0	0	0
Lyman,c	0	0	0
Thompson,c	0	1	0
Bradley,f	0	0	0
Marquez,f	1	0	0

College Events

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
Track.
Western conference indoor meet in University of Chicago fieldhouse. Preliminaries, 1:30 p. m.; finals, 7 p. m.
Illinois Tech at North Central.
Swimming.
Western conference meet in Northwestern university Patten pool. Preliminaries, 9:30 a. m.; finals, 7 p. m.

Private Swim Title Retained by University

Table of Points

University High	64	Chicago Latin	12
Todd	36	North Park	9
Harvard	31	Luther Institute	6

Two records were broken and one was tied as University High scored 64 points to retain its Private School league swimming championship yesterday in the University of Chicago pool.

In the 60 yard breast stroke John Casey of University covered the distance in :39.2 to crack the old mark of :41.4, made in 1942. Casey also teamed with Tom Rogers and Bill Escoube to break the medley relay mark of 1:10.8 made last year. The new mark is 1:09.9.

The 40 yard free style mark of :20.6, which was made in 1942, was tied by Bob Petty of the winning squad.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by University [Rogers, Casey, Escoube]; Harvard, second; Todd, third; North Park and Latin tied for fourth. Time, 1:09.9. [New record. Old record 1:10.8 by University in 1944.]

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Petty, University; Walsh, University, second; Nordil, North Park, third; Stocks, University, fourth; Erb, Todd, fifth. Time, :62.8.

DIVING—Won by Vaughan, University; Clausen, Luther, second; Sloan, Harvard, third; Rambow, Luther, fourth; Bere, University, fifth. Points, 62.8.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Petty, University; Simmons, Harvard, second; Carpenter, Todd, third; Jons, Todd, fourth; Rosenthal, Harvard, fifth. Time, :20.6. [Ties record by Dave Rumi, University, 1942.]

60 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Casey, University; Glomset, University, second; Daggett, Chicago Latin, third; Levi, Todd fourth; Thompson, Latin, fifth. Time, :39.2. [New record. Old record :41.4 by Whelmer, University, 1942.]

60 YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Rogers, University; Glomset, University, second; Carpenter, Harvard, third; Howard, Todd, fourth; Luther, University, fifth. Time, :39.

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Todd [Erb, Jons, Carpenter, Howard]; University, second; Latin, third; North Park, fourth; Harvard, fifth. Time, 1:27.8.

McSpaden, Nelson Win in 4-Ball Tourney

Miami, Fla., March 9 (AP).—Ben Hogan's bid for an upset fell short today, and the four seeded teams all moved into the semi-final round of the $7,500 international four ball golf tournament.

Hogan and his partner, Ed Dudley, ran afoul the golfing magic of Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden and were beaten, 4 and 3.

The first ranked combination, Nelson and McSpaden carded a seven under par 63 on the morning 18—with the help of a second nine 30—and went to lunch four up.

Second-seeded Sammy Snead and Bob Hamilton, P. G. A. champion, also had a morning round of 63, and went on to defeat Craig Wood and Tony Penna, 4 and 3. Snead had an eagle three on the 460 yard 13th hole for the second day in a row.

The opponents for Nelson and McSpaden tomorrow will be Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, winners of the international event in 1935, 1936, and 1937. They scored a 4 and 3 triumph today over Chick Rutan and Claude Harmon and fired a 63 this morning.

Weber, Leo Tie for Junior Catholic Title

Weber High school's junior basketball team, defending champion in the Catholic league race, finished its south section schedule in a tie with the Leo Lions as each team won last night.

Weber beat St. Rita, 45 to 20, on the latter's floor, with Johnny Stachurski scoring 18 points. Leo routed Loyola academy, 64 to 22, at Leo. Bob Kozlowski starred for the Lions with 21 points.

The two teams will meet in a play-off game to decide which will play the north section champion for the league crown.

St. Philip won the north section junior crown by trimming St. Mel, 70 to 40, at home. Mike Stenson accounted for 17 points for the Gaels.

JUNIORS.

De Paul [39].	P	F	P
Cutrile,f	2	5	9
Bauer,f	2	3	7
Van Dyke,c	1	0	2
Rousan,g	4	1	9
Anders,g	1	1	3
Triptow,f	1	0	2
Heiberger,f	1	0	2
Long,f	1	0	2
Falbaut,c	0	0	0
Blumenthal,g	0	0	0

St. Patrick [17].	P	F	P
F. Czech,f	1	0	2
Kaupert,f	1	0	2
Fiedler,c	0	0	0
Griffin,g	0	0	0
Novello,g	0	0	0
J. Czech,f	0	0	0
White,g	0	0	0

Lee [64].	P	F	P
Moskal,f	2	0	4
Flaherty,f	3	0	6
McGinnis,c	2	0	4
Koslowski,g	10	5	25
Kloser,g	1	0	2
Eber,f	0	0	0
Conway,g	0	0	0

Loyola [22].	P	F	P
Conway,f	3	1	7
Scahill,f	1	0	2
Brennan,c	0	0	0
Revell,g	3	1	7
Acton,g	2	0	4
Moore,f	0	0	0

Joliet [30].	P	F	P
Nicholson,f	3	2	8
Kostels,f	4	3	11
Mutz,c	0	0	0
Gannon,g	0	0	0
Bainey,g	0	0	0
Bug,f	0	0	0

De La Salle [26].	P	F	P
J. Cun'ham,f	3	0	6
Kelly,f	4	2	10
Kennedy,c	0	0	0
F. Cun'ham,g	0	0	0
Lisowski,g	3	0	6
Maley,f	0	0	0
Dannaher,f	0	0	0
Sullvan,c	0	0	0

St. Philip [70].	P	F	P
Calff,f	6	4	16
Stenson,f	8	2	18
Fiando,c	2	0	4
Hlavac,g	3	2	8
Redmon,g	3	0	6
Conlon,f	2	0	4
Fordsary,g	2	0	4
Olszewski,g	0	0	0
Golden,g	1	0	2
Harrington,f	1	0	2

St. Mel [40].	P	F	P
Malone,f	4	2	10
Gilbert,f	3	1	7
Cannon,c	4	0	8
Pascal,g	2	0	4
Martin,g	3	0	6
Wulff,f	1	0	2
Payne,g	0	0	0
Layons,f	0	0	0

Weber [45].	P	F	P
Mayer,f	3	1	7
Stachurski,f	6	6	18
Zaleski,g	2	1	5
Brodzinski,f	0	0	0
Hildebranski,f	0	0	0
Buckiewicz,g	0	0	0
Haas,g	0	0	0
Spera,g	0	0	0

St. Rita [20].	P	F	P
Mulcahy,f	2	1	5
Steinbarth,f	2	0	4
Parello,c	3	0	6
Passerello,g	2	0	4
Phillips,g	0	0	0
Reilly,f	0	0	0
Causland,f	0	0	0
Dolinski,g	0	0	0
Hayden,g	0	1	1

St. Ignatius [50].	P	F	P
Klasrich,f	7	1	15
Pichetti,f	3	2	8
Gibbons,c	2	0	4
O'Connor,g	3	0	6
Jacoby,g	2	0	4
Ryan,f	0	0	0
Francoeur,g	0	0	0
Connolly,g	0	0	0
Gorski,g	0	0	0

Fenwick [28].	P	F	P
Grunert,f	3	4	10
Campagna,f	1	0	2
W. Duchon,c	0	0	0
Crowley,g	0	0	0
F. Duchon,g	2	0	4
Barrett,f	0	0	0
Gibson,g	3	0	6

St. Patrick [50].	P	F	P
Werba,f	1	0	2
Wilson,f	2	0	4
Samp,c	1	0	2
Jennings,g	2	0	4
Zielinski,f	2	0	4
Weidner,f	1	0	2
Walsh,c	0	0	0
Maloney,g	1	0	2

De Paul [28].	P	F	P
Jantelesio,f	2	4	8
Rhode,f	4	2	10
Chassee,c	1	0	2
Hildebrand,g	0	0	0
Olson,g	0	0	0
Hutmacher,f	0	0	0
Specht,f	0	0	0
Hayes,g	0	0	0

Lee [56].	P	F	P
Burns,f	2	0	4
McAuliffe,f	1	0	2
O'Grady,c	11	0	22
O'Donnell,g	0	0	0
Collins,g	0	0	0
Murphy,f	0	0	0
Carey	0	0	0
J. McAuliffe,g	0	0	0
Kling,f	0	0	0
Nickelson,f	0	0	0
Brennan,f	0	0	0

Loyola [37].	P	F	P
Mackey,f	4	0	8
McKeough,f	2	0	4
DeCalume,c	0	0	0
Troman,g	0	0	0
Durso,g	0	0	0
Lindstrom,f	0	0	0
Magoney,g	0	0	0
Murphy,g	0	0	0
Sullivan,g	0	0	0

Fenwick [34].	P	F	P
McElroy,f	4	1	9
Wilson,f	1	0	2
Langford,c	4	2	10
Martin,g	3	0	6
Fredrick,g	1	0	2

St. Ignatius [31].	P	F	P
Ralpin,f	3	1	7
Klasrich,f	3	1	7
Hickey,c	3	0	6
O'Connor,g	2	0	4
Jacoby,g	3	0	6
Zavadil,f	0	1	1
Jancauskas,c	0	0	0

Joliet [34].	P	F	P
Adamich,f	3	2	8
Plazas,f	3	1	7
Rogers,c	4	0	8
Tyrell,g	4	2	10
Bosseo,f	1	0	2
Weinbrod,g	1	0	2

De La Salle [13].	P	F	P
Schuck,f	1	0	2
Winger,f	1	0	2
McCabe,c	0	0	0
Meylon,g	0	0	0
Billis,g	3	0	6
O'Donnell,f	0	1	1
Fitzsimmons,f	0	0	0
Regan,g	0	0	0
Saody,g	0	1	1

St. Philip [58].	P	F	P
Kluck,f	5	3	13
Behnke,f	2	5	9
Hinger,c	4	2	10
Joyce,g	5	0	10
Pope,g	3	2	8
Lukaka,g	4	0	8
Goldwaite,g	2	0	4
Daly,f	0	0	0
Golden,g	0	0	0
Kayunas,f	0	0	0
Baronaski,f	0	0	0
Gambonez,c	1	1	3

St. Mel [36].	P	F	P
Grace,f	3	0	6
Spehn,f	1	1	3
J. Spehn,c	4	12	20
Ku

21,645 THRILLED BY FINALISTS IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Champions Qualify for Intercity Bouts.

[Continued from first sports page.]

of New Orleans in 1 minute 41 seconds of the first round.

Short but Furious.

Came the anticipated Quijano-Attra battle, and altho it lasted only 100 seconds, it was one of the best bouts ever seen in a Golden Gloves ring. Attra charged out of his corner to surprise the taller Californian with a blistering body attack that had Quijano bewildered. He recovered in time to fend off the Texan's attack and score with a right hand that finally dropped Corp. Tom. The latter hoisted himself up with a bleeding left eye and fired a left that drove Quijano into the ropes. Adolfo then replied with a succession of right hands which finally forced Referee Phil Collins to award the fight to Quijano on a technical knockout.

Quijano's triumph had been preceded by another Los Angeles victory, Middleweight Johnny Garcia eking out a hard earned decision over Dick Smith, Oklahoma City coast guardsman. Smith, part Indian son of a former professional fighter, pressed Garcia all the way, but the 26 year old war worker from Burbank, Cal., piled up enough points to win.

Jackie Boyd, the pride of Van Buren st., won the first championship of the evening when he was given a decision over Frank Rivera, Kansas City packing house worker. It was touch and go thruout the three rounds, with Boyd scoring sufficiently to win. The 17 year old Chicagoan who had won the flyweight title in the 1944 Chicago city finals and repeated at Marigold Gardens a month ago, thus gained his first Golden Glove and also avenged a previous defeat by Rivera in an intercity match in Kansas City.

Jarvis Beats Marquez.

The Kansas City team scored its first victory when Bob Jarvis, 16 year old high school boy, took charge of a three round duel with Hector Marquez, the Fort Worth star who formerly held the Mexican national championship. The 21 year old Marquez, a driving type of fighter constantly was running into Jarvis' busy left hand, and the young Missouri Negro used that weapon so effectively that there was little doubt about the final result. Jarvis had been boxing only eight months prior to his entry into the tournament conducted by the Kansas City [Mo.] Star.

When better exhibitions of unrelenting in-fighting are put on by a pair of small gents, you will have to call upon Virgil Franklin of Oklahoma City and Bill Stevenson of Cleveland, the finalists in the 126 pound division. After feeling each other out, they settled down to a rib crushing argument in which neither yielded an inch.

It's Hot Battle.

First it was Franklin, the 17 year old Indian from Oklahoma City, who cornered the clever Stevenson, himself just 16, and raked the Ohioan with body punches. Then it was Bill who rushed and lambasted Franklin. They kept up the most furious pace of the evening in the lighter classes into the third round, wherein Franklin scored enough points to win the decision and become the first Indian to win a golden glove at his weight.

Bernard Paige, the deft southpaw from the Savoy Athletic club, brought Chicago its second championship of the night when he solved the driving tactics of Roscoe Scally of Los Angeles thruout the three fast rounds they traveled before Bernie won the decision. The 21 year old Chicago Negro who served two years in the navy before receiving an honorable discharge, was the real home hero of the night, for he lives only a mile from the Stadium.

Scally, who had won his semi-final from Curtis Smith of St. Louis with a convincing knockout in the third round, figured to be too difficult for Paige to handle, but the nimble Chicagoan peppered the Californian with his left hand while eluding the wild rights thrown by Scally.

Another Garcia Wins.

Pvt. Bob Wilson of the Sioux Falls, S. D., air base, representing the Sioux City [Ia.] Journal, electrified the customers with his 70 second knockout of young Lalo Berezzo in their 147 pound semi-final bout but the soldier found another customer in Gilbert Garcia, 19, Texas shipyard worker from Fort Worth. The young Senor Garcia had gone in for the finishing touch in his own semi-final, knocking Bill Guerry of Columbus thru the ropes in the third round of their semi-final. He couldn't bring off a repetition against Wilson, but his aggressive attack had the soldier in enough trouble thruout to win the decision and the welterweight title.

Luke Baylark, Savoy A. C. heavyweight, pounded Pvt. John Harding of Kansas City for three rounds, not only to win his first golden glove but also to assure Chicago of its first team championship. Baylark's triumph, added to those of Boyd and Paige, gave Chicago 15 points to the 14 scored by Los Angeles.

200 BADMINTON STARS PLAY IN EVANSTON TODAY

More than 200 stars will open competition today in the eighth annual Midwest Badminton tournament in Evanston Township High school. Junior tourney play starts at noon today and the tournament proper will open at 2 p. m. and continue thru tomorrow.

Stars will compete for titles in men's and women's singles and men's, women's, mixed, and veterans' doubles. Among those entered are Dick Casey, St. Louis, Midwest men's singles champion; Eleanor Coombs, Chicago, women's singles champion, and Fred Russell, Glenview, winner of three events in the North Shore meet.

GLOVES FINALS THRILL 21,645 BOXING FANS

HUGE CROWD SEES GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS IN STADIUM.

BLOW BY BLOW THRU GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS

BY WILFRID SMITH.

A blow by blow account of the eight Golden Gloves championship bouts in Chicago Stadium last night:

112 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Jackie Boyd, Chicago, versus Frank Rivera, Kansas City.

Boyd was cautious in the early minutes of the fight but he defended well against Rivera's aggressive attack. The Kansas City champion forced the battle in the first and second rounds and one well placed punch to Boyd's ribs slowed up the Chicagoan.

Boyd's longer reach enabled him to jab Rivera, but this attack lacked the power to match Rivera's body punching. Rivera missed with a succession of right hands in the beginning of the third round, but connected with a right to the face and Boyd backed up.

Jackie clinched and held and then unloosed a resounding right to the head. Rivera was stunned momentarily and Boyd made the most of his opportunity. He continued to outpoint Rivera and won the decision of the judges by a narrow margin.

118 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Hector Marquez, Fort Worth, versus Bob Jarvis, Kansas City.

Marquez stood up to Jarvis in one of the best sessions of infighting in the tournament. The boys traded blows to the body and to the head and neither backed away. Jarvis concentrated most of his blows on his opponent's head but Hector countered with a terrific body attack.

The rivals for the bantamweight title broke from clinches almost without the referee's request and strove for the points awarded for carrying the assault. Jarvis missed with a hard right to the head and Marquez countered effectively. Jarvis had superior stamina and his last minute attack in the third round won him the decision of the officials.

126 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—William Stevenson, Cleveland, versus Virgil Franklin, Oklahoma City.

Franklin's right hand punches to the jaw brought the thousands to their feet cheering him. The Cleveland fighter was clever defensively, but each time he was in reach of the Indian, Virgil hammered him with his right and the crowd cheered.

Franklin bored in and kept punching thruout the second round despite Stevenson's attempt to stand off and box. Toward the end of the second round both seemed tired from the fast pace but Franklin still was outpunching his opponent.

Franklin had Stevenson confused in the third round because he could fight better in a semi-clinch. Despite Stevenson's harder punching, the Indian youngster had him off balance and hammered out a unanimous decision.

135 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Bernard Paige, Chicago, versus Roscoe Scally, Los Angeles.

Altho the tempo of the first round was slow, Paige seemed to have the better of the boxing exhibition. He avoided Scally's right and came into clinches from which he scored points in body punches. The Chicago boy's southpaw tactics also contributed to Scally's confusion. Scally put all his power into right hand blows in the second round but missed each time.

Paige backed away from Scally's charges and, while the crowd did not care for his style of defense, it applauded his clever work.

Scally still was right-hand dizzy in the last round, but each time he missed with a right he was completely open to Paige's counter. Bernie made the most of these chances and he won the title beyond question.

147 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Gilbert Garcia, Fort Worth, versus Robert Wilson, Sioux City.

Garcia was willing to mix it in the first round but Wilson was the more accurate in his aim. Defensive skill was forgotten as the boys battled with both hands to the head almost incessantly thru the second and third rounds.

Wilson, the taller, had a slight advantage momentarily, but Gilbert stepped inside his reach and thumped Bob to the head. In the last round, Gilbert's right to the head, while not carrying too much power, did catch the crowd's fancy and he also was afforded the officials' decision. Garcia thus became the first Texan to win a title since 1942.

160 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—John Garcia, Los Angeles, versus Dick Smith, Oklahoma City.

Garcia was countering Smith's attack thru the first and second rounds and he was effective in this, altho the crowd was far more pleased with Smith's head-on attack.

Smith kept coming in and punching but Garcia still had the answer to each punch. He boxed cleverly and had the endurance to match Smith's last round rally and thus took the decision of the officials. Garcia was exceptional in his footwork and his sharp punching in countering.

175 POUND CHAMPIONSHIP—Corp. Tom Attra, Fort Worth, vs. Corp. Adolfo Quijano, Los Angeles.

Attra and Quijano, both hard hitting right handers, wasted no time in showing their power. Attra staggered the Los Angeles champion in the first minute, and the crowd, remembering that Attra was the best of all light heavyweights three years ago, roared approval.

But Quijano also had a right hand. He slugged Attra twice in succession on the jaw and had the Texan groggy. Attra bounced from the ropes and into the arms of the referee, Phil Collins, who escorted him to his corner. Quijano won by a technical knockout in one minute and 40 seconds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—Luke Baylark, Chicago, versus Pvt. John Harding, Kansas City.

Baylark and Harding, tough, mauling youngsters, fought not only for the heavyweight championship but for the team championship. Neither punched sharply but each was willing and battled hard in semi-clinches. Luke missed with many of his left jabs, but followed with rights to the body.

Harding countered with punches to the body and the boys frequently clinched. Baylark had the edge in aggressiveness as he kept on top of his opponent in the last round. He received the decision of the judges and his title, the third won by Chicago boxers, brought the team title with it for the first such victory in the history of the Tournament of Champions.

Baylark Spoils Trophy Chances of Kansas City

Big Luke Baylark, heavyweight champion from the Savoy A. C. last night gave to Chicago its first team trophy in the history of the Golden Gloves and at the same time deprived a valiant Kansas City squad of the honor which it, too, never has been able to acquire.

The Chicago team and the Kansas City Star's representatives went into the final bout of the evening with the point score tied at 10 apiece and with the heavyweight bout between Baylark and Pvt. John Harding the deciding engagement. Baylark took the decision.

At one time late in the evening Los Angeles and Fort Worth also had a chance to win the coveted honor, and the California team, in the tournament for the second time, managed to take second place with 14 points, while Kansas City was won fourth with 11.

Chicago had not been eligible for the trophy until 1941, when the city's team was reduced to eight.

Sports Show Opens Today at Coliseum

BY BOB BECKER.

Presenting a number of war time exhibits as well as features of interest to all outdoorsmen, the International Sportsmen's show opens this afternoon at 1 in the Chicago Coliseum and continues thru March 18. A complete floor show will be given every afternoon and evening. The first competition of The Tribune casting tournament is scheduled to start at 7 tonight when fishermen will cast.

Trained Samoyede dogs, sportswear fashion parades, canoe tilting, log rolling, archery demonstrators, and many other features are combined in this year's sports show.

For Sportsmen, Laymen.

Sportsmen and laymen alike will find much to interest them in the exhibit of the Illinois department of conservation. More than 200 live fish, taken from Illinois streams and lakes will be displayed on a big Blackie, the famous talking crow owned by Bill Hughes, is another attraction of this year's show.

The civil air patrol in this area [Squadron 611-5] will participate in the show, Capt. J. E. Day, commanding officer, has announced. The patrol will have an exhibit of many different kinds of equipment which it uses. Trained Samoyede dogs are going to take part in the show every day. One of them dives into the 60 foot tank on command and another walks a tight rope.

Floor Show Acts.

Some of the floor show acts and the order in which they will be presented are as follows: Fly casting by Herbert Welch, log rolling, McCall's trained dogs, Chief Evergreen Tree, nationally known bird imitator, sportswear fashion review, archery exhibition by Frank Hogan, canoe tilting, Clarence Haumiller and his trained Labrador retrievers, and Sharkey, the trained seal.

Golden Gloves Summaries

112 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Jackie Boyd, Chicago, beat Aldo La Pari, Los Angeles [3].

Frank Rivera, Kansas City, beat Ted Fitzpalda, Cleveland [3].

FINAL.

Boyd beat Rivera, [3].

118 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Hector Marquez, Fort Worth, knocked out Sam Patton, Columbus [2].

Bob Jarvis, Kansas City, beat Russell Dungy, Gary [3].

FINAL.

Jarvis beat Marquez, [3].

126 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Virgil Franklin, Oklahoma City, stopped Jack Darthard, Kansas City [1].

William Stevenson, Cleveland, beat Pvt. Frank Tantill, Columbus [3].

FINAL.

Franklin beat Stevenson, [3].

135 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Roscoe Scally, Los Angeles, knocked out Curtis Smith, St. Louis [3].

Bernard Paige, Chicago, beat Bob Crosley, Fort Wayne [3].

FINAL.

Paige beat Scally, [3].

147 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Pvt. Robert Wilson, Sioux City, Ia., knocked out Lalo Berezzo, Cleveland [1].

Gilbert Garcia, Fort Worth, knocked out Bill Guerry, Columbus, O. [3].

FINAL.

Garcia beat Wilson [3].

160 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Dick Smith, Oklahoma City, beat Ray Spurlock, Kansas City [3].

John Garcia, Los Angeles, beat Bob Pyke, Muncie, Ind. [3].

FINAL.

Garcia beat Smith [3].

175 POUNDS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Corp. Adolfo Quijano, Los Angeles, beat Sgt. George Siebert, Peoria [3].

Corp. Tom Attra, Fort Worth, knocked out James Lee, New Orleans [1].

FINAL.

Quijano stopped Attra [1].

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

SEMI-FINALS.

Luke Baylark, Chicago, knocked out Paul Thomas, Milwaukee [1].

Pvt. John Harding, Kansas City, beat Corp. William Zuke, Omaha [3].

FINAL.

Baylark beat Harding [3].

SEAHAWKS AND IRISH TO VIE FOR 3-C TRACK TITLE

East Lansing, Mich., March 9 (AP).—Defending Champion Notre Dame and a highly regarded Iowa Pre-Flight track squad stood as co-favorites today for the 18th annual Central Collegiate conference indoor meet at Michigan State college tomorrow night.

Notre Dame had an edge in numbers at least, with a 25 man squad headed by Half Miler Bill Tully, Quarter Miler Steve Provost and Shotputter George Sullivan. The Seahawks, victorious in their first three meets this year, entered 15 men, chief among them Vic Schleich, shotputter.

Records May Fall.

Outstanding individuals in the field of 128 performers are a pair of prospective record breakers, Western Michigan college's Billy Moore, National A. A. U. pole vault king who has cleared 13 feet, 10 inches, and Marquette's Ken Wiesner, defending champion in the high jump, who tied for the A. A. U. crown with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches.

Marquette also has entered its star sprinter, Charles Beaudry. Drake's Fred Feiler, national collegiate cross-country champion, is favored in the mile and two mile. Bill Bangert of Missouri was figured to join Schleich and Sullivan in a three way tussle for the shotput title.

Expect Swim Meet Duel.

Four schools have entered 28 men in the third annual C. C. C. swimming meet, slated for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Defending Champion Michigan State and a strong Illinois Tech squad are expected to fight it out for the team crown.

BADGER BOXERS, BUNKER HILL TIE IN MADISON RING

Madison, Wis., March 9 [Special].—For the second time this season, boxing squads of the University of Wisconsin and the Bunker Hill naval air training school fought to a 4 to 4 tie. The Sailors tied the count here tonight before 4,300 fans when Bill Morse of Bunker Hill knocked out Carl Kulawinski of Wisconsin in 19 seconds of the second round. Al Salkowski of the Sailors scored a technical knockout over Bill Neddersen of Wisconsin in the third round. Summaries:

120 pounds—Bill Nixon, Bunker Hill, beat Jerome Pittman, Wisconsin; Aiko Konoshima, Wisconsin, beat James Marshall [3]; 135 pounds—Lloyd Swetman, Wisconsin and Al Salkowski, drew [3]; 145 pounds—Harold Sullivan, Wisconsin, beat Seno Sroka [3]; 155 pounds—Ike Zamerzia, Bunker Hill, stopped Bill Neddersen [3]; 165 pounds—Ted Chmura, Wisconsin, beat Frank Ray [3]; 175 pounds—Bill Neary, Wisconsin and Eric Jones, drew [3]; heavyweight—Bill Morse, Bunker Hill, knocked out Carl Kulawinski [3].

BALTIMORE WINS.

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP)—Ray Powell, slender Baltimore center, scored four goals tonight to pace the Blades to a 7 to 2 victory over the Washington Lions in a United States Amateur Hockey association play-off game.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51 4:30 p. m.—Facing the Future; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 9:05 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 10:30 p. m.—Variety orchestra; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WCFJ—1450
WILL—890	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1340	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1340	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1380	WBEZ—43.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird.
WBBM—Notes from Soldiers' Notebook.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
WBBC—Melody Roundup.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:25—WIND—Farm credit administration.
6:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm and Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revellie to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Irving Pflaum, news reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports, musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Tom Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Musical program.
8:25—WIND—Keyboard Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Sky High Show.
WLS—What's Cookin' [B].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Fairy Tale Time.
9:15—W-G-N—Spole of Music.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news reports.
WMAQ—Stay Listening.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Nation's Kitchens.
WIND—Gary public schools.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
10—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—K. C. Jamboree [N].
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WCFL—Chicago Teachers' union.
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Adventure in Research.
WAAF—On the Quarterdeck.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke Show [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Betty Moore, household tips [B].
WIND—News; Kate Smith records.
10:45—WCFL—Varieties program.
WJJD—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Jimmy Evans, prep sports.
11—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WMAQ—Alex Drier, week's news [N].
WCFL—News; Navy program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Shopper and Three Suns.
WJJD—Kiditorials.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
WWZR—Music for the War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—WCFL—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—WMAQ—The Baxters Carry On.
WCFL—Swing Out the Old.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Symphonies for Youth [M].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—WMAQ—War Telescope [N].
WLS—Farm program; market review.
WIND—Best Sellers program.
1—WMAQ—Musicana [N].
WBBM—Red Cross Show [C].
WCFL—Metropolitan Opera [B].
WLS—Soldiers with Wings.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
1:15—WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WLS—London Column.
WBBM, WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Chicago a la Carte.
WIND—Red Cross program.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WBBM—G. I. Joe Remembers.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Orchestras of the Nation [N].
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.

Patty Willis, who is the featured songstress on the Glenview Sky High show over WMAQ at 9 a. m. today.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Marcia Cassell, cadet nurse at County hospital.
10:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salutes Immaculata High school.
3:30 p. m.—WJJD—Chicago Speaks. Paul Jones, V. K. Brown, and Joseph Geri, participants.
8:15—WBBM—People's Platform: "France and the Big Three." Participants: Stanley Frank, Demaree Bess, Alexander H. Uhl, and Dr. Harry Gideonse.
6:00—WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy: William T. Clayton, Dean Acheson, and Archibald MacLeish.
7:45—WIND—Indiana High School Basketball review and tournament from Lafayette.
10:45—WBBM—Norman Thomas: "Something Better Than Dunbarton Oaks."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:15 a. m.—WAAF—On the Quarterdeck: Navy presents story of dramatic rescue at sea.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall: Bobby Hookey and his pals perform.
11:05—WCFL—Salute to Your Navy: True story from the battle for Leyte.
12:30 p. m.—WBBM—Report to the Nation, with Maj. Richard Bong and Mrs. Bong.
4:30—WIND—Northwestern Playshop presents "$100,000 for a Wife."
6:30 WLS—Meet Your Navy: Discussion of navy's combat aviation technique.
6:30—WMAQ—The Saint presents "The Haunted Professor."
7:00—WBBM—Danny Kaye Show with Lionel Stander, Eve Arden, and Harry James.
7:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, quiz show, with Ralph Edwards, M. C.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Eddie Peabody, banjoist, as guest.
8:00—WMAQ—Hollywood Playtheater: Sterling Holloway in "Saga of Middleton Grimes."
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, in "Poison with a Past."
9:00—WMAQ—Judy Canova Show.

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Symphonies for Youth presents "Prelude to Lohengrin" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.
1:00—WCFL—Metropolitan Opera: "Le Coq d'Or," with Patrice Munsel and Norman Cordon.
2:00—WMAQ—Baltimore Symphony orchestra presents Mozart's Symphony No. 35.
4:00—WBBM—Philadelphia orchestra with Rudolph Serkin, soloist, in Mendelssohn's G Minor Piano concerto.
5:30—WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air with Jimmy McHugh as guest.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orchestra with Josef Hoffman, pianist, as soloist.
7:30—WCFL—Boston Symphony presents Copland's "Quiet City" and Hanson's Symphony No. 3.
8:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Lawrence Tibbett and Joan Edwards.
9:00—W-G-N-WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air: "Merry Widow," with Marion Claire and Gilbert Russell. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour presents Hanson's Symphony No. 1 in E Minor.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
2:30—WBBM—That Men May Live.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—W-G-N—Serenade Supreme.
WBBM—Job for Tomorrow [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
3—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Doctors Look Ahead [N].
WCFL—News; Calling All Cats.
WBBM—Young America Answers.
WJJD—Soldier's Notebook.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WENR—Condon's Jazz concert.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WMAQ—Club De Luxe, musical.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall.
WENR—Soldier's Notebook.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—Roosty of the A. A. F.
WENR—Blue Points.
WBBM—Philadelphia orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Grand Hotel, drama [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
4:10—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4:15—WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan Club.
WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Northwestern Play Shop.
WMBI, WDLM—For Women Only.
4:45—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Hello, Sweetheart [B].
5—W-G-N—Current news reports.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma [M].
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—Irving Pflaum, news reports.
WENR—Chester Bowles.
WCFL—News; Job Front News.
WIND—News; Names in News.
WCRW—Your Home program.
5:15—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WCFL—Wismer's Sports Show [B].
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
WIND—Best Sellers.
5:20—WJJD—Musical program.
5:30—W-G-N—Canary Pet show.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of Air [N].
WCFL—Edward Tomlinson, news [B].
WENR—On the Air Tomorrow.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WAAF—Hollywood Merry-Go-Round.
5:45—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WENR—Labor, U. S. A. [B].
WCFL—Voice of the Army.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Ranch House.
5:55—WBBM—News Reports.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [N].
WBBM—Lionel Barrymore Show [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WHFC—Yours for Defense.
WENR—Masters of Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Leland Stowe, correspondent [B].
WCFL—Song and Story.
WIND—Danny O'Neil [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:20—WENR—Organ Artists, pianist.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—The Saint, mystery [N].
WBBM—American in the Air [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Old Style Dinner Music.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:30 p. m.
WIND—News; Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Anita Ellis Sings [M].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Gaslight Gayeties [N].
WBBM—Danny Kaye [C].
WLS—Early American Dance Music [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
WENR—Greek-Athenian hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orch. [M].
WGNB—Raymond Paige's orchestra.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N].
WBBM—V. F. W. in Peace, War [C].
WCFL—Boston Symphony [B].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, Where of News.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:15—WIND—Ind. Basketball Review.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
WILL—Basket: Illinois vs. Iowa.
8—WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—Indiana Basketball Journey.
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective.
WGNB—Mysterious Traveler [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Spotlight: Johnny Richards [B].
WCFL—Listen and Live.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
8:55—WLS—Quick Quiz program [B].
9—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—Judy Canova Show [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
9:10—WIND—News reports.
9:15—WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Here Comes Elmer [C].
WIND—Henri Hyna's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WCFL—Du Pont award [B].
WLS—Melody Review.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz Club [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—Masters of the Words.
10—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WGNB—Dance Time.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WCFL—Melody Matinee, Ray Perkins.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—The Band Played On.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—W-G1N—Henry King's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—News reports.
WBBM, WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Men of War [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Sam Salter, sports, music.
11:30—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [C].
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings.
11:45—W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Vaughn Monroe's orch. [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Tab Smith's orchestra.
12—W-G-N—News reports; musical program.
WBBM—News; Horace Heidt's orch. [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Music After Midnight.
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
12:45—WBBM—Vaughn Monroe's orch. [C].
13:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Musical program.
WBBM—News and music.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:30—WMAQ	10:30—WIND
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	3:00—WIND	4:30—WMAQ

LUTHERAN GROUP WILL HOLD HUGE PRAYER SERVICE

Stadium to Be Church for Event Tomorrow.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Chicago Stadium will be a huge Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon during devotions designed as "A Call to Repentance Lutheran Prayer Service for the Protection of Men and Women in the Armed Forces." The sponsoring organization, the Lutheran business and professional group of the Missouri synod, has extended a general invitation to members of all faiths.

Active in Radio Work.

The service will be led by President John W. Behnken of the Missouri synod and Dr. Walter A. Maier, Lutheran hour radio preacher, will be the principal speaker. The service was suggested by W. F. Meyer, president of the laymen's group of the synod, after the appeal of a group of Philadelphia religious leaders for a national day of repentance had been rejected in Washington.

These leaders appealed to Dr. Maier who, in turn, asked the Chicago laymen to project a great service. The laymen, then unorganized, set up the Lutheran hour service in the Stadium a year and a half ago. The group has been especially active in religious radio work and, in addition to the Lutheran hour, with its 500 outlets, aids in sponsoring three other radio programs.

To Make Transcriptions.

These are "Your Christian Counselor," featuring Dr. O. A. Geiseman of River Forest, on Wednesday nights; the Lutheran Devotional hour, and the Sunday School of the Air, each Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow's service will be transcribed for distribution to chaplains in all parts of the world. More than 1,200 mixed voices will make up the main choir, augmented by 1,000 children's voices. These choirs will be led, respectively, by Herbert D. Bruening of St. Luke's church, Belmont and Greenview avs., and John G. Rieck of Tabor church, Sunnyside and Drake avs.

Baby Given an Airing Suffocated in Buggy

Gerald Roy Traske, 6 months, suffocated in his baby buggy yesterday when it rolled off a porch a few minutes after his mother, Loretto, 24, had put him out for an airing.

Religious News Notes

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, announced that the bishop of Chichester, England, Dr. George Kennedy Allen Bell, will visit the United States after Easter and that plans are being made for him to address the diocesan convention in May. Bishop Bell will come to this country and Canada at the invitation of the World Council of Churches, the Federal Council of Churches in America, and the Protestant Episcopal church to attend meetings in connection with the reconstruction of post-war Europe on a Christian order. . . . The choir of Church of the Ascension, Elm and La Salle sts., will give a mid-Lent program 7:30 p. m. tomorrow directed by Willard L. Groom, organist. Soloists will be Dorothy Fahey, flutist, and Bertrina Corimby, violinist. The Rev. Dr. William B. Stoskopf, rector, will officiate at benediction after the concert. . . . Ivriah Women's organization will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in the Metropolitan Masonic temple, 3951 Wilcox st. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Leonard C. Mishkin, educational director of Associated Talmud Torahs. . . . David E. Spencer, senior at Seabury-Western Theological seminary, will preach at the youth lenten rally of Episcopal Church of the Epiphany at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. . . . Chaplain William Lumpkin of Abbott hall will preach tomorrow night in Fourth Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological seminary, will address the Sunday Evening club tomorrow night in Orchestra hall on the topic "Man Over Nature—Under God." . . . Dr. Hampton Adams, pastor of Union Avenue Christian church, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the noon services during Holy week in Chicago temple, sponsored by the Chicago Church federation. This was announced by the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, chairman of the commission on evangelism. . . . The Charles Carroll forum will be addressed tomorrow afternoon in the Morrison hotel by Hubert Liang, leader of the industrial cooperative movement in China, on the subject, "Asia Faces the New World." . . . Speakers tonight at the Chicagoland Youth for Christ rally in Moody Memorial church, Clark st. and North av., will be Phil Burman, deep sea diver, and Reuben Mueller, evangelist. . . . Preachers for the lenten sermon series on Christian marriage in Holy Name cathedral will be the Rev. Donald Masterson of the cathedral staff tomorrow night on "Divorce vs. Happy Marriages" and the Rev. Edward Smaza of the chancery office Wednesday night on "Marriage Impediments."

The "Aid to Italy" campaign will open tomorrow in all Italian parishes of the archdiocese. The Rev. Luigi Giambastiani, O. S. M., pastor of St. Philip Benizi church, 938 Cambridge av., is chairman of the drive, sponsored by the war relief services of the National Catholic Welfare conference. Collection of articles affording sustenance or warmth will continue until March 25 and will be consigned to headquarters at 126 N. Des Plaines st.

60 INJURED WHEN TROLLEY RUNS WILD ON BRIDGE

New York, March 9 (AP).—At least 60 persons were injured tonight when a trolley car went out of control on the Brooklyn bridge, crashed into a pole, and overturned at the Manhattan end.

About 100 persons were aboard. Thirty-five of the injured were taken to hospitals. The others were treated at the scene.

The motorman, Herman Mann, 35, said the car's brakes failed. The trolley was half way across the mile and a half long bridge and traveling down grade when Mann realized his predicament.

"The brakes are gone! The brakes are gone! Get to the rear," he shouted to the passengers. Then it swung around a curve and crashed against a pole supporting power lines.

Employe, 35, Is Killed by Train in Rail Yards

Jose Naverro, 35, of 10827 Bensley av., a laborer for the Chicago Great Western railroad, was killed yesterday by a train in the yards at Torrence av. and 122d st.

FINDING OF OLD CEMETERY TO BE TOLD TO POLICE

The legal department of the Chicago and North Western railway said yesterday that the railroad would notify the police about the bones which were found on its property Thursday in the course of excavation operations and which suggested that the site was that of an old cemetery. Earlier, the railroad had notified the coroner's office and the board of health, and had been advised to report to the police.

The bones, with a broken head stone and many disintegrating planks which presumably were parts of rude coffins, were discovered on the west bank of the north branch of the Chicago river about one block north of Grand av. They were about six feet down in heavy clay. The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company is constructing a dock for the railroad there.

The Chicago Historical society said that there was record of a "common acre" in that vicinity which was used by the settlers around Fort Dearborn for the burial of their dead. Presumably it was in use prior to 1835.

Religious Services

Adventist

SOUTH SIDE — Princeton-av. and 60th-st. S. S., 9:30; worship, 11; M. V., 8 p. m.-Fri.

NORTH SHORE—N. E. Hermitage at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Baptist

Lorimer Memorial Baptist Church
609 E. 75th-st.
I. CEDRIC PETERSON, PASTOR.
9:00, 11:15: Dr. Walter A. Pezz.
Guest Speaker.
"Christ Crowned but not Reigning."
7:30: Dr. Walter A. Pezz.
"A Terrible Alternative."

ALL RACES AND CREEDS WELCOME.
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. James Herndon Horace, Pastor.
729 Oakwood-blvd.
"I Am Not of This World."

BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST,
2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor.
Services, 9:45, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
"Christ and the Bible Only."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS.
Dominican Fathers, 1909 S. Ashland.
NOVENA SERVICES every Thursday.
MASSES, 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m.
HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S, LUNT AND PAULINA. Masses Sundays, 6, 8, 10, 12 noon.
Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11, 12:05.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-two Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago

Sunday Services 10:45 and 11 A. M.
Also afternoon and evening.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH
SEVENTEENTH AT ORCHESTRA HALL.
218 S. Michigan-av.
Sun., 11 a. m.; Wed., 13 noon.

Seventeenth Church will not hold Wednesday Eve. Meetings through March 14, resuming on March 21.

MARCH 11.
"MAN"
Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of C. S. healing. Also 12 Noon Meeting, Mon. only.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
Downtown, 185 N. Dearborn-st.
8 S. Michigan and 16 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

FREE LECTURES
by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.
By Florence Middaugh, C. S.
Mon., Mar. 12, Eighth Ch. (colored) 8 p. m. 4439 S. Michigan-blvd.
Tue., Mar. 13, Twenty-first Ch., 8 p. m. Avalon Park Public school, 81st & Dorchester.
Fri., Mar. 16, Twelfth Church, 8 p. m. 835 Grace-st.

Community Churches

SOUTH MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH.
7050 Jeffery-avenue. 11 a. m. service.
Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney.
11 a. m., "I Believe in Man."

Congregational

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Corner Washington and Ashland-blvd.
DR. FREDERICK HELLER, PASTOR.
11:00 a. m., "At Midnight—A Song."
DR. STAMM.
Matin Choir.
8:00 p. m., Sunday Lenten Vespers.
Dr. Stamm preaching.
"Sheer Necessity."

Rogers Park, Ashland at Morse.
STANLEY R. CROSLAND, Minister.
11 a. m., "How Am I Doing?"

Divine Science

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
"VITALIZING POWER"
THORNE HALL
N. W. cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.
WEDNESDAY EVENING LECTURES.
8 P. M., Hotel La Salle.

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Fullerton and Orchard.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
11 A. M.: "What Is Salvation?"
Wednesday, 8 P. M.: Lenten Service.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
5315 Fullerton-parkway.
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline.
Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Independent

Know Your DEFINITIONS

ENSEMBLE: "To be like a similar to." But Chicagoland Youth for Christ is like nothing else you ever saw. It's altogether unique . . . a different sort of Saturday program for youth.

ENSEMBLE: "The united performance of all voices engaged in rendering a piece of concerted music, as in the Youth for Christ ensemble, under the direction of Doug Fisher. Sixteen lovely voices in a master arrangement.

DISSEMBLE: "To conceal the real fact under a sentiment under some pretense." . . . but really, Youth for Christ has nothing to hide! It's all there for you to enjoy . . . spiritual-minded Christ-centered program that helps every one connected with it . . . city-wide youth organizations, local pastors and churches, and best of all, YOU!

PREAMBLE: "An introductory portion." But Youth for Christ hasn't any, for we get right into the program with a bang. When seven o'clock comes, we're ON, and things keep MOVING for a thrilling two hours! Tonight, you'll hear:

RUBBER MUELLER,
NATIONAL YOUTH EVANGELIST.
PHIL BURMAN, DEEP SEA DIVER.
RAY McAFFEE, ROSE ARZOOMANIAN,
MERRILL DUNLIP, DOUG FISHER.

CHICAGOLAND
YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Torrey Johnson, Director.
7 P. M. Moody Church, Clark & La Salle at North-avenue.
DOORS OPEN 6 P. M.
BROADCAST W-C-F-L 8:45 P. M.

MOODY CHURCH
World Renowned Gospel Center.
North Clark-street at North-avenue.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, PASTOR
Pastor's 15th Anniversary
11 A. M.
"OUR LORD'S GREAT PROPHETIC DISCOURSE"
CHRISTINE BARKER, SOPRANO.
7:30 P. M.
"THE TIMES OF THE GENTILES—WHEN DID THEY BEGIN AND WHEN WILL THEY END?"
LORRAYNE BENSON HOCKMAN, Soprano.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

ETHICAL SOCIETY
CURTISS HALL, FINE ARTS BLDG.
418 S. Michigan-av.
Sunday, March 11, at 11 a. m.
DR. HENRY NEUMANN
(Society for Ethical Culture, Brooklyn, N. Y.)
"THE INTERMARRIAGE PROBLEM."
("EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN.")

CENTRAL CHURCH
FINE ARTS BUILDING
410 S. Michigan-av.
DR. HAROLD W. RUOPP
Sunday at 11 a. m.
"FACING FEAR."

Lutheran

American Lutheran Conference

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
3500 W. Fullerton-av.
REV. LEWIS MOE, PASTOR.
Divine Worship—10:45 a. m.
Choir of 100 voices.
SPECIAL BROADCAST SERVICE
W-A-I-T, 820 K. C., 1:30 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S—57th and E. Sangamon. O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7075.
Services, 8:55, 11:00; S. S., 9:45.

SALEM AGNEWUCH SYNOD.
C. Troed, Pastor. 74th and S. Calumet.
Sun. Worship, 9:30, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

Synodical Conference

HYDE PARK BOND CHAPEL U. OF C.
1010-50 E. 59th-st. 10:30 a. m.

CHRIST, 1501 N. Long-av., 8400 W. Warner H. Grothman, Pastor, 10:45 a. m.

Lutheran

Synodical Conference

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of Chicagoland (Missouri Synod)
invite you to
For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., Butterfield 6613.
Lutheran Hour—W-G-N, 11:30 a. m. Sundays.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
6430 S. Harvard.
REV. LUTHER A. SCHUESSLER, S. T. M., PASTOR.
Sun., 10:45: "The Feeding of the 5,000."
Wed., 7:45: "Christ at the Whipping Post."

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
105th and Oakley.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.

THE EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE, Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor, Belmont and Greenview-avenues.
Services 9:30 and 11.

ST. PAUL'S, 7619 Dorchester-avenue.
Rev. W. H. Oehlschlaeger, Pastor.
7:30 p. m.: "Strength for the Day."
Wed., 8 p. m.: Lenten service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, OAK PARK.
Harold C. Romoser, Pastor.
300 N. Ridgeland-av. Phone O. L. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN.
9:30—Freemont at Dickens—11:00
ARTHUR C. DAMME, PASTOR.

FIRST EMMANUEL—1130 S. ASHLAND.
E. H. Meinsen, Pastor.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

United Lutheran Church

UNITED LUTHERAN
Churches of Chicago invite you to worship with them. Armen G. Weng, D. D.
Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A.
77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 9847.

SOUTH
WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood.
C. E. Paulus, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

WEST
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne.
F. Colestin, D. D., Pastor. 8:30, 9:45, 11.
The Rev. H. R. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

NORTH
GRACE—800 Belden-av. [2300 N.].
H. G. Twietmeyer, Pastor.
"Liberty In Our Day."
Lenten Service, Wed., 8 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.].
J. A. Seltz, John C. Gilbert, Pastors. 11 a. m.

ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.].
Ernest Ewald, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.].
Millard Stiles, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

NORTHWEST
ST. LUKE'S—2700 N. Francisco [2900 W.].
E. Valbracht, Pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [2600 W.].
R. E. Lasher, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

EDGEBROOK—6427 N. Spokane [5400 W.].
A. H. Weez, Pastor. Worship, 9:45, 11.

WICKER PARK—2112 Le Moyne [1600 N.].
C. Venable, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

Methodist

CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts.
DR. CHARLES R. GOFF
11:00—"Christ and the Passer-by."
7:30—"A Matter of Accent."

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES
Continuous Communion 12:00-1:00 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Noonday Organ Meditations
Daily Except Saturday.
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Rush-av. at East 46th street.
Thomas M. Pender, Ph. D., Minister.
11:00: "The Church at Work."

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH.
Stuart D. White, Pastor.
Kenmore-Berwyn, Edgewater Beach l.
11 a. m., "What Price Salvation?"

EVANSTON FIRST, Church and Hinman.
Ernest Fremont Tittle preaching on "Providence and the Individual"—11 a. m.

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER.
Lester R. Minlton, D. D., Minister.
Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

Unitarian

PEOPLES CHURCH
Lawrence at Sheridan.
PRESTON BRADLEY
11 A. M.
"LENDING A HAND."
Broadcast WJJD.
7:30 P. M.
"WHAT DOES DUMBARTON OAKS MEAN?"
Book Lecture Wed., March 14—8 P. M.
"GREAT SON"—By EDNA FERBER.

GARY HOSPITAL OWNER DIES IN CROSSING CRASH

Dr. Max Herschleder, 60, physician and owner of the Lincoln hospital in Gary, was killed yesterday when his car was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train at the 17th av. and Van Buren st. crossing in Gary. The crossing is guarded by blinker lights and efforts have been made to have gates installed. Dr. Herschleder lived at 1837 Jefferson st., Gary.

Two passengers in a Madison street car and the driver of a truck were injured in a collision between the car and truck in front of 2240 W. Madison st. last night. They are Berenice Shelman, 15, Negro, of 4149 S. Michigan av., and Carl Scheufler, 69, of 2201 Washington blvd., a machinist, and William Stevenson, 35 of 3240 Grenshaw st., the driver.

An unidentified Negro, about 18, was struck and killed by a Chicago Motor Coach bus at South Park way and 43d st. The driver, Cornelius J. H. Lewis, 3142 Lake Park av., Negro, said the man stepped in front of the bus.

1944 BIRTH RATE IN CHICAGOLAND SHOWS DECLINE

Observers yesterday attributed to the war the decline noted in a survey of Chicagoland's 1944 baby crop.

Compared with 1943, the birth rate for last year is down not only for Chicago but all surrounding counties as well, vital statistics records disclose.

In Chicago, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, reported 7,595 fewer births for the year. There were 59,430 babies born within the city during 1944 as against 67,025 for 1943 and 68,549 in 1942 he said.

In contrast with these totals he recalled that the stork assigned to Chicago deliveries apparently worked overtime during 1941. In that year when war broke out, the city's birth rate jumped 6,398 over the 50,931 record for 1940.

The decline noted in Chicago also affected Cook county births, Harold A. Youpel, chief clerk in the bureau of vital statistics in the county clerk's office advised.

2 GROUPS NEAR THEIR QUOTAS IN RED CROSS DRIVE

The bonds and millinery groups of the business division of the Red Cross war fund campaign are approaching close to their quotas. The bond section has 94 per cent of its $50,000 quota and the millinery unit has 84 per cent of its $26,000 quota, Martin H. Kennelly, drive chairman, said yesterday. In connection with the drive Kenneth Wolf, American Red Cross field director, back from a year in the South Pacific, will describe his experiences at a rally at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Deborah Boys' club, 2441 Division st. The meeting is sponsored by the Humboldt park community. In Washington the Red Cross yesterday said $50,640,420 had been subscribed thruout the nation in the first eight days of the campaign, which has a minimum national goal of $200,000,000.

TRIBUNE COLOR PHOTO EXHIBIT OPEN TO APRIL 1

H. L. Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical society, announced yesterday that because of public interest, the Tribune color photo exhibit at the society quarters will be extended from March 15 to April 1. The exhibit consists of approximately 150 prints of photographic interest covered by the Tribune color studio since 1936. Museum officials said more than 40,000 persons have seen the exhibit since it was opened Jan. 15. Edward H. Johnson is head of the Tribune color studio.

CLANG! CLANG! BANG! AND THEN INTO THE CLINK

Clang! clang! clang! went the trolley, and Harry Feinstein, 49, 1401 S. Karlov av., a scrap metal dealer, went to jail. Yesterday Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Speeders' court fined him $10 on a reckless driving charge for ramming a State st. car while backing his truck at 3227 State st. The motorman who clanged was George Clark. A policeman working his leisure hours at his old job on the cars, Clark arrested Feinstein and clanged for the patrol wagon.

OBITUARIES

Harry C. Chapman.

Funeral services for Harry C. Chapman, 75, librarian of the 1st district Appellate court in Chicago for the last 21 years, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 226 E. Chicago st., Elgin. He died Wednesday in his home at 418 St. Charles st., Elgin. He once was employed in the Chicago office of the state grain inspection division. His widow, Lorene, and a daughter survive.

George E. Snyder.

Services for George E. Snyder, 52, president of the Interstate Bond company of Atlanta, Ga., who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth. His home was at 573 Earlston rd., Kenilworth. Mr. Snyder leaves his widow, Laura, and a daughter.

For Memorial Services
have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

OBITUARIES

John T. Lueder.

John T. Lueder, 71, of 6811 Emerald av., pioneer resident of the south side and brother of State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home. He was a druggist and a member of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association as well as the Odd Fellows and Normal Park lodge of the Masons. Surviving besides his brother are his widow, Mae; another brother, George of Elmhurst, and a daughter, Mrs. Audree Rankin. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the chapel at 316 W. 63d st.

Mrs. Inga Anderson.

Mrs. Inga Anderson, 78, of 9952 Wentworth av., died yesterday in her home after an illness of nearly a year. A native of Bergen, Norway, she was the wife of Carl Conrad Anderson, a member of the Mission church, the Idun society and was active in charitable organizations in Roseland, where she had lived for 50 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Jemima Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Mrs. Ruth Fogle, Mrs. Sarah Kampe, and Myrtle Anderson.

Dr. Stephen A. Cambourn.

Services for Dr. Stephen A. Cambourn, 74, who died Thursday at his home, 6923 Wentworth av., after an illness of two weeks, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the chapel, 6915 Wentworth av. Dr. Cambourn, a native of Chicago, had been a practicing physician in Englewood, at 51st st. and Wentworth av., for 48 years. He is survived by his widow, Mae, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Brinkman, and Grace and Elma Cambourn.

Edward A. Schmidtke.

Edward A. Schmidtke, 55, sales representative for the International Printing Ink company for the last 25 years, died yesterday in his home at 8001 Calumet av. He leaves his widow, Louise, and two sons, Sgt. Norman E. of the the army, and Pvt. Edward H. of the marine corps. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 79th st., and Loomis blvd.

A. O. Scherr.

Services for A. O. Scherr, 55, controler at the Western Electric Hawthorne works here, will be held tomorrow at his home at Montclair, N. J. He died Thursday of a heart ailment. He had been associated with the Western Electric company for nearly 35 years, spending most of his time at the company's New York office. He leaves two brothers and five sisters.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—908 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.
MARTINEZ—Arthur F. 9:30 a. m. in church.
WOODWORTH—Clara B. 2 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
CHAMBERLIN—William S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUEDER—John T. 1 p. m. at chapel.
MILLER—Charles F. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.
BENNS—Ransom H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
CANSDALE—Harry H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WRIGHT—Mae. 11 a. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
VOGT—Ernest C. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BURKHARTSMEIER—Laura B.
JOHNSTON—Louise.

LAIN & SON
CHICAGO'S MOST UNUSUAL CHAPEL.
SKEELES-BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.
ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL TWO NEW, SPACIOUS CHAPELS.
DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
Jeffery-blvd. at 77th, South Sh. 8821.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
300 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON 0303

CEMETERIES

3 GRAVE lots in beau. Arlington cemetery. Lake-st. and Arlington-road. $150 cash. Address L Y 356, Tribune.

1 LOT of 4 graves at Mount Auburn Memorial Park, $200. Indep. 8738.

COMPLETE section of 12 graves in Elmwood cemetery. Will sell cheap. Bri. 6936.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-at Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

MILLER—Hortense Joan Miller. In memory of her birthday.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER AND DAD.

SCHMELITSCH—Leo F. Schmelitsch. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who was killed in action in Italy a year ago today.
FATHER, MOTHER, AND SISTERS.

SCHURKE—Anna Schurke. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 10, 1944.
The beautiful things you did for us,
Live within our hearts each day.
And keep you near and dear to us,
Tho you have passed away.
DAD, LUCY, AND EDNA.

TORTORELLA—Anthony Tortorella. In loving memory of my father, who passed away four years ago today.
DANIEL.

BARNES—Agnes Norton Barnes, 24 S. Central avenue, beloved wife of the late William F. Barnes, dear mother of Frank J., Mrs. Loretta Moran, Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, Maj. William F. Jr., U. S. A., and the late Sister Mary Agnita, B. V. M., sister of William, Dr. Joseph P., Mrs. Frances Flitcraft, Bernard, Marguerite, Paul, Andrew, and Raymond Norton. At funeral home, Austin blvd. at Lake st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BAUMGARTNER—George W. Baumgartner, 508 Hannah avenue, Forest Park, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Pralle; father of Dr. George, Erwin, the Rev. Walter, Ruth Kretzmann, Dr. Wilbur, and the late Frieda. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park after 3 p. m. Saturday, until 11 a. m., Monday. Lying in state in St. John's Lutheran church, Forest Park, from noon Monday until time of services, at 3 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BEIN—Henry Bein, age 78 years, dearly beloved husband of the late Bertha, devoted father of Mrs. Elsie MacDonald, William F., Henry E., and Walter J. Bein, grandfather of eight grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Martini's Ev. Luth. church, 51st street and S. Marshfield avenue. Interment Bethania cemetery. Rep. 0078.

BORGLUND—Sven Borglund, March 7, at Plainfield, N. J., beloved husband of the late Ellen Borglund, father of Lillian Sherwood, Florence Babcock, Anna Viesena, and the late Helen Schwartz. Funeral services and interment Monday, March 12, at Plainfield, N. J.

BOTKER—Christian Botker, beloved husband of Agnes. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3501 Fullerton avenue. Cremation Acacia Park. Member of D. B. S., No. 18, and Dania.

BOUCHARD—Dorlia Bouchard, March 9 of 833 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Jennie, devoted father of Marie Tuite, Louis C., Alice M. Meyer, A. M. Bouchard, Alma Carnahan, E. H. Bouchard, Florence A. Carter, F. J. Bouchard, and Corp Robert R. Bouchard, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church, East avenue and Van Buren Street, Oak Park. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park.

BRADLEY—Elizabeth Bradley, beloved wife of the late Thomas H., fond mother of Ameida V., Gertrude, Joseph V., Fred J. Hyltte, Mary, Thomas, Mrs. Pearl Marsh, Mrs. Genevieve Crushee, and Mrs. Alice Dransoff. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av., to St. Clara's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre

CAMBOURN—Dr. Stephen A. Cambourn, 6923 Wentworth avenue, beloved husband of Mae Mowat Cambourn, father of Grace M., Elma M., and Ruth E. Brinkman. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

CANSDALE—Harry Hunter Cansdale of 4308 Sheridan road, March 8, 1945, beloved husband of Ethel Cansdale, brother of Lulu Walker of Rochester, N. Y. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Galveston, Ind.

CARLSON—Sgt. David James Carlson, U. S. M. C. R., age 20, killed in airplane accident in Tinian Islands Jan. 7, 1945, of 1310 Argyle street, beloved husband of Virginia Sinclair; loving son of Sadie and John, fond brother of Mrs. Grace Houy and Mrs. Virginia Connolly. Memorial mass 9 a. m. Monday, March 12, St. Ita's church, Broadway and Catalpa. Portland, Ore., papers please copy.

CARPINO—Dominic J. Carpino of 3823 Maypole avenue, beloved husband of Leah, nee Lundy; fond brother of Julia Portogallo, cousin of Dr. Joseph E. and Theresa Leo. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Ked. 2394.

CHAMBERLIN—William S. Chamberlin, March 8, 1945, beloved husband of Minnie Chamberlin, brother of Florence Kreitzer. At residence, 6110 Drexel avenue, until noon Monday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

CHARVAT—Catherine Hogan Charvat of 3339 Walnut street, beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of James M. and Daniel J., sister of Elizabeth Kenney, Alice Culleton, and the late Michael and Thomas Hogan, Hannah O'Brien, Mary Fitzgerald, Nellie Bechtal, and Margaret Hurley. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4617 Madison street, to St. Matthew's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Aus. 1137.

CHRISTOPHER—Marie Christopher, sister of the late Mrs. John Morck. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Saturday, March 10, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

COLLING—Gladys A. Colling [nee Hannemann], beloved wife of William, fond mother of Kenneth, dear sister of Mabel Schreiner and Emma Anderson, dear niece of Martin S., and Sadie A. Ellison. At chapel, 3005-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

COUSINEAU—Emma Cousineau, nee Pepin, 1406 E. 71st place, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Joseph J., the Rev. Emile J. of Bourbonnais, Ill., Eugene, Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. Millie Pepin and the late Jule, sister of Clovis and Joseph Pepin, Mrs. Adele Rankin, and the late Dalia Hugo and Mary Baumgartner. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

CREMERIUS—Catherine Cremerius, daughter of the late Anna and George Cremerius, fond sister of Barbara and the late John, Bernard, and Jacob. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ita's church, and St. Bruno's cemetery.

DAGIS—Peter Dagis, late of 1744 W. 48th street, dear father of Emily Kurszawski, father-in-law of John. Funeral Monday, March 12, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 1734-38 W. 48th street, to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery.

DANZ—Anna Danz, nee Seusing, beloved wife of Rudolf, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Wagner, Mrs. Clara Wohlfeil, Mrs. Erna Luckwaldt, and Lydia, grandmother of Lorraine and Roy Jr. Services Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Eden. Kil. 5430.

DAVID—Edward David, beloved son of the late August and Augusta David, dear brother of Louise Jenke, William, Paul, Clara Meyers the late Emil and Ida Urban. Services 3 p. m. Saturday, March 10, at chapel, 2318 S. California avenue. Interment Concordia.

DAVIS—Charles K. Davis, suddenly, March 7, 1945, father of Howard K., U. S. M. C. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Saturday at 3 p. m.

DONAHUE—Mary [Mae] Donahue, of 2337 N. Albany avenue, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Margaret Donahue, fond sister of Patrick J. and the late Daniel J. and William E., fond aunt of Lt. Charles W., U. S. N. R., Daniel J., and Corp. Francis M., U. S. A., and the late Margaret A. Donahue. Member of Annunciation branch, L. C. B. A., and Bell Telephone Pioneers. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Sylvester's and Mount Carmel cemetery.

DOOSE—Mary Doose, March 9, 1945, beloved wife of the late Henry E. Doose, mother of Harry S., Lillian R., and Esther R. Doose, aunt of Mary McGowan. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 248 W. North avenue, to Graceland cemetery.

DUFFY—Lt. [j. g.] Stephen B. Duffy, U. S. N. A. C., suddenly, at Puget Sound, Wash., late of 7825 S. Loomis boulevard, beloved son of Stephen B. and Mary Sheehy Duffy, fond brother of Millicent, Pvt. George, U. S. A., and Eileen Duffy. Funeral notice later. Pros. 0777.

EDERER—Frank X. Ederer of 1125 E. 54th place, beloved husband of Anna [nee Pfunder], brother-in-law of Joseph Pfundner, Hedwig Guthmann, Matilda Schluter, Teresa Haidl, and the late Marie Buck and Helen Stonitsch. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment St. Joseph's. Hyde Park 0014.

FERRIES—Carl Ferries of 719 N. 8th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Sylvia, nee Riley, fond father of Marcelyn, Lt. Jack, U. S. A. F., and Mary Jane.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BUILDERS LASH 'GIVING' BRITAIN 30,000 HOMES

Plan Would Cut Into Limited Materials.

BY AL CHASE.

Builders and pre-fabricated home manufacturers yesterday joined in protesting the "gift" to Britain under lend-lease of 30,000 new pre-fabricated homes to cost 51 million dollars. At the same time Jacob L. Crane, special government housing representative to Great Britain, said American pre-fabricated houses are urgently needed abroad.

Jacob L. Crane.

The 165 million feet of lumber needed for these homes may seriously affect the American H-2 [homes for nonwar civilians] housing program, said a spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, and the 30,000 complete bath rooms, ranges and kitchen sinks used may delay construction of 30,000 contemplated American homes.

Speaks in Standard Club.

Crane, a former Chicagoan and nationally known as a city planner, is special assistant to the administrator of the national housing agency, in Washington, D. C. He spoke at a joint meeting of the board of governors and the post-war committee of the Metropolitan Housing council in the Standard club.

"In Britain, housing has become a political issue of the first magnitude," he said. "In November a poll of opinion on various public issues showed housing to be the most important one. More than 2½ million houses have been substantially damaged by bombing and at least 250,000 of these have been destroyed beyond use. American pre-fabricated houses, as well as ideas, experts and assistance in the development of methods and production are urgently needed."

The federal public housing authority is now taking bids on 30,000 complete bathrooms to be equipped with cast iron enameled bath tubs equivalent to those installed in the highest cost American homes, toilet, lavatory, and other fixtures and galvanized iron piping cut to proper lengths, all of which will be used in the lend-lease homes.

British to Supply Glass.

Everything needed to construct these two bedroom, flat roofed homes, except the glass for the windows will be lend-leased to England. The British will be expected to supply the glass on the site. The estimated cost to the United States has been put at $1,700 each, or 51 million dollars for the 30,000.

Sending out of the country 165 million feet of lumber when that material is becoming scarcer each day has brought a strong protest from American builders, who have difficulty in obtaining enough lumber to build homes for war workers and civilians.

Sending abroad 30,000 complete bathrooms, when they are so scarce that showers instead of tubs have been installed in thousands of American homes in the last two years, was also assailed by the builders.

Would Cut Home Building.

Joseph E. Merrion, Chicago builder and president of the National Association of Home Builders, said that if the increasing shortage of lumber, plumbing, and other building material is augmented by the shipping abroad of 30,000 complete homes only 350,000 home units can be built in the United States during the first post-war year.

The head of one of the largest makers of pre-fabricated homes said of the "gift":

"We are not going to bid on the homes because in our opinion the houses, while supposedly pre-fabricated, are not designed for efficient mass production. They were originally designed by Tennessee valley authority architects who had no knowledge of production methods.

Designs "Gummed Up."

"The FPHA architects then received the designs and 'gummed them up' some more. In my opinion it is going to end as a mess by the time the houses arrive in England and are erected and it will tend to give pre-fabrication a black eye there.

"If the government architects would keep their noses out of it and let the American house manufacturers deal directly with the English, far better results would be obtained."

MARKET AVERAGES

Friday, March 9, 1945.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
High	184.14	58.16	111.15	
Low	181.79	57.41	109.60	
Close	183.13	57.89	109.85	
Net change	—2.09	—0.88	—1.79	

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—1.4	—0.9	—0.4	—1.1
Friday	81.6	35.4	40.9	60.3
1945 high	84.5	37.5	41.8	62.6
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.3	57.8

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 75; declines, 837; unchanged, 101. Total issues traded, 1,013. New 1945 highs, 8; lows, 59.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	157.91	50.50	37.84	58.78
High	158.59	50.48	37.97	58.95
Low	155.96	49.89	37.55	58.07
Close	156.94	49.86	37.63	58.13
Net change	—2.55	—1.10	—0.37	—1.01

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: industrials, 117,500; railroads, 176,030; utilities, 56,700. Total, 350,250.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.3	—0.1	....	—0.3
Friday	99.8	105.5	107.1	71.5
1945 high	99.8	105.5	107.6	71.9
1945 low	99.2	104.6	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds: Friday, 117.1; 1945 high, 117.3; 1945 low, 106.3.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	141.8	—0.3
Railroads	66.8	—0.1

Stocks Extend Slide; Selling Is Less Urgent

New York, March 9 (AP).—The stock market today extended its decline but the selling lacked the urgency that characterized yesterday's break even tho some losses ranged from 1 to 3 or more points.

Liquidation on the good war news, which kept reconversion apprehension alive, in addition to the trimming of accounts in preparation for further possible steps to stem speculation, again motivated trends. Peace rated issues did better than those with armament connections, even tho most of them declined.

Dealings were large in the forenoon when prices were lowest. Some bidding then appeared on the theory the market had been oversold. Extreme declines were shaded in many cases at the close as activity slackened. Transfers were 2,060,000 shares compared with 1,860,000 yesterday.

International Telephone was the liveliest performer but closed unchanged.

RAIL BONDS AGAIN SAG.

New York, March 9 (AP).—Railroad bonds again were under pressure in today's market, but declines were smaller than in yesterday's break. Industrials and utilities were affected little, but enough small losses appeared to hold the averages in the minus column or unchanged. Sales were $9,990,000, compared with $9,394,000 yesterday.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER.

Prices were lower again yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of 158 issues traded, 125 declined and only 10 advanced. Active in turnover of 80,000 shares were Central Illinois Securities and Central and South West Utilities, both unchanged: Aviation corporation, down ⅛; Omnibus corporation, down 1, and Chicago corporation commen, up ⅛. Kellogg Switchboard preferred set a 1944-'45 peak of 100, up 2.

BEGIN NEW MOVE TO STRIP TVA OF FINANCE POWER

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—A new attempt to strip the Tennessee valley authority of its revolving fund and force it to turn in all its receipts to the treasury was started today by Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.]

McKellar said a senate appropriations subcommittee had authorized him to offer an amendment with that purpose to the independent offices appropriations bill when it goes to the floor of the senate next week. The senate approved such a proposal, on McKellar's motion last year, but it failed in the house.

McKellar's announcement followed a meeting of the subcommittee to make final changes in the house approved measure.

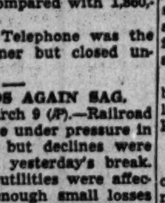
BIDS REQUESTED ON LACLEDE GAS COMMON STOCK

The Ogden corporation yesterday invited bids on 2,165,296 shares of $4 par common stock of Laclede Gas Light company. Proposals must be submitted by March 19.

Ten thousand shares of series B 4 per cent cumulative preferred were registered with the securities and exchange commission by Heyden Chemical corporation. Proceeds will be added to working capital.

People and Events

T. E. Giblin, head of General Electric company's plastics sales in the central district with headquarters in Chicago, has been appointed central district manager of the newly formed chemical department, D. S. McKenzie, general sales manager, said yesterday. Giblin's headquarters will remain in Chicago.



T. E. Giblin.

Julien Collins & Co., new investment firm, has opened offices at 105 S. La Salle st. and has been admitted to membership in the Chicago Stock exchange. Julien H. Collins, its president, is a former vice president of Harris, Hall & Co., which he helped found.

Joshua D'Esposito, engineer, will discuss a proposal for a large terminal authority for Chicago patterned after the Port of New York authority, Monday night at a meeting of the Western Society of Engineers at 20 N. Wacker dr.

D. G. Schneider, vice president and merchandising director of the Chicago office of Young & Rubicam, advertising agency, will address the American Marketing association Tuesday in Harding's grill in the Fair store.

WAR FACILITIES INCREASE ANEW, SAYS RFC AID

Little Held Surplus as Needs Mount.

The government is building new plants, remodeling others, and reopening many which it never expected to use again because of mounting war needs in certain fields, Hans A. Klagsbrunn, deputy director of surplus war property for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, said yesterday.

Reviewing policies relating to the disposition of war facilities, he told a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon in the Palmer House that 100 new plants are being built thruout the country to provide additional capacity for the tire, shell, chemical, and other programs considered of prime importance.

Few Plants Released.

Only 18 or 20 plants have been declared surplus so far, and in many cases the "plants" consist only of sites, foundation footings, or small buildings. He said deals have been closed or are about to be closed on "10 or 12" of these, and negotiations are in progress for sale or lease of about 200 of the 650 properties the government now intends to market.

The government hopes to obtain prices which represent figures known as "reproduction cost today," Klagsbrunn said. Such prices make allowances for extraordinary costs of construction under war conditions, such as labor overtime, camouflage, and structural provisions for security purposes. They also reflect "reasonable deductions" for depreciation, reconversion casts, and other factors.

Altho no rigid standards have been set up, credit will be extended liberally and fairly to purchasers, Klagsbrunn said.

Credit Policy Described.

"Altho we have no rule of thumb on this matter—because a rule might pinch one person and be a windfall to another—we will extend credit so that it will neither be so liberal as to freeze out all competitors nor so tight as to choke the borrower in a short time," he said.

Government officials cannot say definitely at this time which plants will be retained by the government for standby use, Klagsbrunn said, but urged inquiries in specific cases.

"I think it is a mistake to wait until a plant becomes surplus before entering into negotiations," he said. "We do not want to wait until people are out of work and hungry. The national economy and welfare calls for continued operation. We are ready to talk about the plants even if we don't know when they are to be released."

WHEAT AND RYE RISE; CORN OFF ON ODT ORDERS

Wheat and rye prices advanced and corn closed lower yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade in uncertain trade which lacked the heavy liquidation of Thursday. Wheat support was led by mills and rye was strong on professional operations.

At one time wheat was up 2 cents a bushel from Thursday's close and despite profit taking much of the advance was maintained. Closing sales were ⅝ to 1⅛ cents higher. Corn was off ⅛ to ⅝, oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, rye gained ⅛ to ⅞, and barley lost ⅛ to ⅛.

Announcement by the office of defense transportation that 1,200 box cars were being delivered to western railroads daily and that the movement would be lifted to 1,400 cars daily soon helped weaken the corn market.

Wilson & Co. Votes to Call Preferred Stock by Lot

Wilson & Co. yesterday voted to call by lot 23,500 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock at $100 a share and accrued dividends because few shareholders had responded to a February offer by the company to purchase and retire this stock.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Six Months Ended Dec. 31.

	1944.	1943.
Timken-Det Axle	$ 2,618,680	$ 2,529,522
Per share	2.84	2.55
Year Ended Dec. 31.		
Am Colortype	384,604	326,368
Per share	2.31	1.84
Am Laundry Mach	1,036,426	1,017,536
Per share	1.94	2.42
Budd Mfg Co	1,789,467	1,949,470
Per share	2.05	2.24
Feltman Shoe	126,865	125,822
Hackensack Water	711,517	738,387
Per share	1.97	2.06
Merritt-Chapman	448,798	610,148
Per share	1.13	1.54
New Process	362,844	314,398
Per share	3.15	3.80
N Y Auction	87,955	65,398
Per share	.80	.60
N Y Mdse	318,348	326,562
Per share	1.96	1.96
Nth St Pw [Wis]	1,005,002	1,136,885
Pittsburgh Coal	2,305,250	1,767,232
Scranton Lace	324,037	340,336
Per share	3.02	3.17
Shattuck Frk G	1,245,869	1,556,396
Per share	1.11	1.39
Trans & West Air	3,752,960	3,050,891
Per share	2.82	2.13
U S Hoffman Mach	456,685	316,352
Per share	1.81	1.17
Warren Foundry	*190,778	74,074
Warner & Swasey	802,358	1,898,270
Per share	.62	2.10
Woodley Petroleum	253,529	273,159
Per share	.91	.93

*Net loss.

WHEN ISSUED RAIL SECURITIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
ChgoMilWStP 1st mtg 4s 1994	104⅜	105⅛
Do A 4½s 2019	93½	93⅞
Do B 4½s 2044	77⅞	78⅛
Do 5½s pfd	54⅝	55¼
Do com	20⅛	21⅛
ChgoRockIslaPac 1st 4s 1994	104⅜	105⅛
Do conv inc 4½s 2019	78	79
Do 5½ pfd $100 par	53	54
Do com no par	22¼	23¼
DenverRioGrW 1st mtge 5-4s 1993	94½	95⅛
Do gen mtge inc 4½s 2018	71¼	72
Do 5½ conv pfd $100 par	55	56
Do com no par	24½	25¼
Seaboard Rwy Co 1st 4s	100	101½
Do inc 4½s	75	76
Do pfd	64	65
Do com	25	26

Standard Oil Sued for Over Ceiling Sales

Standard Oil company [Indiana] yesterday was charged with exceeding ceiling prices on sales of gasoline, fuel oil, and other petroleum products to distributors and wholesalers thruout the country in a suit filed by the regional price administration office in Hammond United States District court. The suit asked triple damages, and the enjoining of the company from further sales of gasoline after 30 days unless it maintains proper pricing records, which OPA alleged it has not done.

The suit did not specify the amount of damages sought, but Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, said they are expected to total several million dollars.

Held Difference of Opinion.

Standard Oil said the suit "is based on a difference of opinion" and refers to acts which took place some time ago and "were in conformity with practices which are now expressly permitted by subsequent amendments to the price regulation."

The oil company said it has endeavored to obey the OPA regulations, but it has been difficult in some instances because their applicability is uncertain. The trial will demonstrate that Standard's pricing and methods are correct and proper, or if not, that the company was honest in its belief it had properly interpreted the price regulation, Standard said.

Bowles Explains Action.

In Washington, D. C., OPA Administrator Bowles said: "Acting to eliminate refiners' overcharges to relieve the squeeze on jobbers and retailers, the OPA has filed suit for injunction and damages against five of the country's largest petroleum refiners. The overcharges are expected to run into several million dollars. The exact amount cannot be determined until the companies have fulfilled the price and record keeping requirements which have been explained repeatedly to them."

Four similar suits were filed last week, three of them in Chicago against Hughes Oil company, the Texas company, and Globe Oil and Refining company. The fourth was filed in Hammond against Sinclair Refining company.

1944 BOND SALES SET PEAK; 92 PCT. FEDERAL ISSUES

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9 (AP).—Offerings of long term securities in 1944 were 47 billion 592 million dollars, largest amount in the country's history, and all except 8 per cent were accounted for by government obligations. These figures were reported today in the February statistical bulletin of the securities and exchange commission.

When 27 billion 830 million of treasury bonds and notes and 16 billion 40 million of war savings bonds were sold in the 4th, 5th, and 6th war bonds, government financing exceeded by 9 billion the 1943 total.

Corporate flotations totaled 3 billion 14 million, a high since 1933. Totals of other types were: State and municipal, 686 million; foreign government, 14 million, and charitable, less than 3 million.

BACK PROPOSAL TO ALTER RENT CONTROL RULES

The National Association of Real Estate Boards yesterday endorsed the recommendations for changes in federal rent control made to the OPA by the industry advisory committee on rents. The association is represented on the committee established by OPA to advise and consult with its rent control division on the operation of the program.

The committee recommended that rent control be abolished in "defense rent areas" as soon as conditions which necessitated control no longer exist. It also suggested that increased rents be permitted to cover substantial increases in annual operating costs and taxes.

T. W. A. PROFIT, REVENUES SET RECORDS IN '44

Holds All Earnings for Expansion.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., last year had the largest net earnings in its history, Jack Frye, president, reported yesterday. Operating revenues also set a record as a result of additional equipment releases by the army and increased utilization of planes.

The company maintained its policy of transferring all net earnings to surplus to provide additional capital for expanding operations, Frye said.

Earns $2.82 Per Share.

Net income rose to $2,752,960, or $2.82 a share, from 1943 profit of $2,050,891, or $2.12 a share. Operating revenues rose approximately 32 per cent to $25,340,735, of which 69.4 per cent was from passenger traffic, 23.3 per cent mail, 6.4 per cent express, and 1.9 per cent miscellaneous. Operating expenses were $20,569,472, an increase of about 30 per cent from 1943.

Overseas flying by the company's intercontinental division under contract to the army air transport command reached its highest level last year with an average of more than eight transoceanic flights daily.

Returns 10,000 Wounded Men.

"Approximately 60,000 passengers and 11½ million pounds of mail and high priority cargo were carried in four-engined aircraft," said Frye. "A service which T. W. A. was particularly gratified to render was the transportation of approximately 10,000 wounded service men to this country."

The government last year returned 13 DC-3 transports and five stratoliners which are being rebuilt as passenger planes with a seating capacity for 38 persons. The stratoliners, soon to be placed in service, will be the only four-engine transports owned by a domestic air line, he said.

COAL OPERATORS SEEK TO AVOID STRIKE BALLOT

Washington, D. C., March 9 (AP).—The Southern Coal Producers association, employing one-third of John L. Lewis' mine workers, petitioned the NLRB today to halt plans for a strike vote among the miners March 28.

Lewis on Feb. 26, at the start of new contract negotiations, served notice on the board that a dispute exists within the meaning of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, and the board interpreted the act as leaving it no discretion. Accordingly, NLRB is preparing to take the strike vote.

A spokesman for all the operators said the move may indicate that the southern association will carry its challenge of the board's interpretation of the Smith-Connally act into court, if necessary. Such a test might be obtained in a federal District court suit for injunction.

Lewis' demands, "no matter how controversial," are not in themselves a "labor dispute," the petitioners contended.

SALE OF SPRING GOODS BOOSTS RETAIL VOLUME

New York, March 9 (AP).—Retail sales volume continued to expand last week and spring merchandise was particularly popular, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in its weekly trade review. In February business was about 15 to 20 per cent above a year ago, the business research firm said. Nation-wide retail volume was estimated as 13 to 15 per cent above last year.

Flexible Tax, Spending Policy Urged for Peace Prosperity

Flexibility in taxation and spending and coördination in execution of these policies are the essentials to a sound government fiscal policy necessary to post-war prosperity, Neil H. Jacoby, professor of finance and secretary of the University of Chicago, asserted yesterday. He spoke to the Executives' Club of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman.

Achievement of these objectives must come thru government assumption of three responsibilities it overlooked or neglected before the war, said Jacoby.

Stability of Rules Urged.

First, the government must establish "stable rules of the game" and encourage a high rate of investment by business, he asserted. This can be accomplished partly by revamping the federal system of taxation thru elimination of the double tax on corporate income, moderation of the personal income tax, moderation or elimination in some cases of various excise taxes, and by gradual elimination of tax exempt securities.

The government also must stabilize its regulation of business, reduce monopolies by vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws with regard to trade unions and agricultural blocs as well as business, and discourage participation in private international cartels, said Jacoby. The government must abandon "economic isolationism," he contended, by taking the lead in buying to encourage foreign trade.

The second major responsibility urged on the government was to maintain a general economic stabilization by checking booms and depressions, he declared. A vigorous monetary policy must be established and carried out.

A satisfactory employment level would exist after the war, in Jacoby's opinion, when not more than 4 million persons were unemployed. This number would represent normal slack periods and seasonal layoffs.

If unemployment rose above that level, he said, the government should act to insure retention of public buying power. Such action would include decreased personal income tax rates or increased personal income tax exemptions and operation by the government on deficit financing.

Stabilization Plan Proposed.

Jacoby proposed a new type of economic stabilization board which after the war would absorb and coordinate the fiscal and monetary policies of the treasury and any other agencies dealing with the flow of funds to and from the public. He indorsed the underlying principles of the pending Murray bill which seeks to insure full employment after the war.

Third, the government must provide "a floor of security" for the nation, he said. This would be accomplished by extending social security to domestics and other groups not now included, and by increasing the benefits of state unemployment compensation laws.

Kelly to Push Traction Plan in Springfield

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he and several traction experts, including State's Atty. Tuohy, would be in Springfield on Tuesday and Wednesday to attend public hearings on the proposed legislation to create a Chicago metropolitan transit authority that would purchase and operate the surface and elevated lines.

Under the plan, which has the support of Gov. Green, the district would have no taxing powers. Instead it would raise at least 87 million dollars to use in buying the properties thru the sale of revenue bonds secured only by earnings of the authority. Mayor Kelly said that little more borrowing would be needed and that an immediate improvement program could be carried out with 29 millions in the surface lines' treasury, which would be among the assets acquired.

Others Will Attend.

The mayor said that Tuohy was invited because he is not only familiar with traction problems but is an authority on constitutional and municipal law. Others in the party will include Philip Harrington, city subway commissioner; Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph Grossman, Ald. James R. Quinn, chairman of the council's local transportation committee, and Joshua D'Esposito, federal works engineer.

It was indicated that attorneys for the villages in Cook county which dislike the legislation also would go to Springfield. Their contention is that altho they would have a choice of getting into the transit district or staying out, this would enable them to choose only between surrendering all rights to local transit control to the city or to lose all the benefits.

Wants Additional Hearings.

Atty. Louis Ancel, representing Maywood, said he was planning to ask the legislature's public utilities committee to hold additional hearings in Chicago to permit more complete discussion of the whole subject.

The city's purchase offer was attacked yesterday, in the federal District court, by a group of junior security holders, who maintained they would receive only 13 million dollars to cover their original 36 million dollars, altho the first mortgage bondholders would receive full value for their 72 million dollars of bonds. It was related that the senior issue had sold in the open market as low as 35 cents on the dollar.

Judge Michael L. Igoe, in charge of the two companies in bankruptcy, set March 13 as a deadline for filing objections to the city plan and also to the trustees' plan which the court has approved. The trustees' scheme would keep the lines in private ownership, but would put full regulation of them in the hands of a city appointed board.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales.....$14.85@14.75
Month ago.....14.65@14.75
Year ago.....13.75@14.00
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales.....$14.00@15.00
Month ago.....13.50@16.15
Year ago.....13.50@16.35
Top yesterday, $17.25; average, $14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$15.75@16.90
Month ago.....16.00@16.85
Year ago.....15.50@16.40
Top yesterday, $16.90; average, $16.30.

Receipts include 5,300 hogs, and 1,000 sheep direct to packers.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by WFA:

Apples, bu, Mich	$2.00	to $2.75
Beans, bu, hamper, Fla	3.25	to 4.25
Beets, ½ crt, Tex	1.25	to 1.75
Cabbage, 50 lb sack, Tex	1.15	to 1.25
Carrots, crt, west	2.50	to 3.25
Cauliflower, crt, Cal	2.60	to 3.00
Celery, crt, Fla	2.75	to 3.25
Cucumbers, lb, midw ht hs		†0.21½
Lettuce, crt, west		†4.00
Onions, sack, pyl, midwest	1.25	to 1.50
Peas, bu, Cal		3.50
Peppers, bu, Fla	2.00	to 2.25
Radishes, crt, Tex	2.75	to 3.50
Tomatoes, lugs, Mex	3.25	to 3.50

†Ceiling.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9 [AP].—TURPENTINE 80c per gal; offerings, 15 [50 casks]; sales, 3,150 gal; receipts, 7 casks; shipments, 990 casks; stocks, 19,079 casks. ROSIN: [100 lb bris]—Offerings, sales, none; receipts, 28; shipments, 332; stocks, 3,832. Quote: B, $5.05; D, $5.13; E, $5.65; F, $5.75; G, $5.79; H, I, $5.81; K, $5.85; M, $5.87; N, $6.03; WG, $6.28; WW, X, $6.85.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance write the Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Saturday, March 10, 1945.

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AVIATION CORPORATION.

I would appreciate information on Aviation corporation.—M. I.

The company has extensive interests in aircraft production, shipbuilding, and other manufacturing lines. It also holds more than 24 per cent of American Airlines common and 9 per cent of Pan American Airways stock.

Wholly owned manufacturing units produce aircraft engines, propellers, and other plane parts. The Spencer heater division has developed new products for the post-war household and industrial heating markets. Aviation also has large stock holdings of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, New York Shipbuilding, American Central Manufacturing, and Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

Its investments in these four companies and in the two air lines, carried on the books at $11,786,610, [cost or less] had a combined market value of $28,625,576 as of last Nov. 30, end of the fiscal year.

Excluding nonconsolidated subsidiaries, fiscal year sales increased from $3,301,779 in 1939 to $68,436,010 in 1943, with a decrease to $61,259,997 in 1944. Profit in the 1944 fiscal year was equal to 54 cents a share on 5,793,513 shares, exclusive of an equity amounting to 60 cents a share in the undistributed earnings of associated companies. A year earlier the share profit was 46 cents after renegotiation refund. Pre-war earnings were lower. A net loss was reported in 1939 and a profit of 7 cents a share in 1938.

Dividend payments last year were 20 cents a share, the same as in 1943. Net working capital last Nov. 30 was $13,035,722.

BRIGGS PLANTS' STRIKERS VOTE RETURN TO WORK

Detroit, Mich., March 9 (AP).—Resumption of war production Monday in seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company, closed for eight days by a strike of 13,000 employes, was voted tonight at a meeting of the strikers.

Resume Castings Output.

Cleveland, O., March 9 (AP).—Approximately 2,100 employes at two National Bronze and Aluminum company plants were expected to resume production of war needed castings tomorrow after a 36-hour strike. A union spokesman said the walkout would end pending company and union negotiations Monday.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable,	Stock of record.
Bloomingdale Bros, 22½q	Apr 25	Apr 14
†Blue Ridge, stock	Mar 31	Mar 14
Bk Yorktown, 75c	Apr 2	Mar 31
Cal Packing, 37½c q	May 15	Apr 30
Carnation p, $1 q	Apr 2	Mar 19
Carr and Gen, 5c	Apr 2	Mar 19
Emerson El Mfg, 25c	Mar 31	Mar 21
First Natl Bk Chgo, $2	Apr 1	Mar 16
Do, $2	Jul 1	Jun 25
Gen Capital, 25c	Apr 14	Mar 31
Month Hi-Rub p, $1.12½ q	Mar 31	Mar 19
Gray Mfg, 25c	Apr 21	Mar 17
Harv Furn p, 37½c q	Apr 2	Mar 20
Incor Inv, 20c	Apr 28	Mar 29
Low's, 30c q	Mar 23	Mar 23
Lytle G&E cl A, 37½c q	Mar 26	Mar 19
Do cl B, 25c	Mar 26	Mar 19
L S Starrett, 50c	Mar 30	Mar 20
Nat Exam and Stamp, 75c	Mar 31	Mar 21
Phoenix Ins Hartford, 50c q	Apr 2	Mar 19
Pug Sd Pulp and Tim, 25c	Mar 31	Mar 19
Revere C and B 5¼ p, 31¼c q	May 1	Apr 10
Sun Life Ass Can, $3.25 q	Apr 1	Mar 16
Torrington, 40c q	Apr 2	Mar 20
U S Fidel & Guar, 25c	Apr 16	Mar 31
Walt E Heller, 15c q	Mar 31	Mar 21
Do 5¾% p, 37½c q	Mar 31	Mar 21
Yale&Towne Mfg, 15c	Apr 2	Mar 16

p—Preferred. q—Quarterly. †Payable in United Light and Power company preferred at rate of one share for eac h500 Blue Ridge common shares held.

TRACTION ISSUES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
CalumetAS Chicago ct 5s 1927	78½	79½
Chicago City&Comn ct 5s 1927	76	77
Chicago City Ry 1st ct 5s 1927	78	79
Chicago Ry 1st ct 5s 1927	77	78
Do A ct 5s 1927	29½	30½
Do B ct 5s 1927	3	3¾
Do pur mon ct 5s 1927	16¼	17
Chicago Rap T 1st&r ct 4½s 1944	15¾	16½
Do 1st&r ct 5s 1955	15¾	16½
Met West Side El 1st ct 4s 1938	21½	22½
Do ext ct 4s 1938	21½	22½
Northwestern El R 1st ct 5s 1941	28	29
Union El [Loop] 1st ct 5s 1945	28	29
Chicago Aurora&Elgin 5s 1951	37½	38½
Chicago N Shore&Milw 5s 1956	48½	49½
Do 5½s 1956	38½	39¾
Do 6s 1956	38½	....
Chicago&West Towns 5s 1947	63	65

MVA ASSAILED AS A 'WEDGE' TO SUPER STATES

Fight on Water Rule to Be Extended.

The proposed Missouri valley authority is the first step toward the "socialization" of all the waters of this country, and establishment of an MVA would be an opening wedge to obtain similar "super states" over all the major watersheds, Lachlan Macleay, president of the Mississippi Valley association, said yesterday.

Lachlan Macleay.

Macleay was in Chicago attending a meeting of the association's executive committee in the Union League club. The group approved an expansion of the association's campaign against more regional authorities similar to TVA with particular reference to the Missouri, Ohio, and Arkansas river basins.

Attempt to Win Seaway.

"The administration has urged seven such authorities," he said. "The bill introduced by Rep. Rankin calls for nine. It has also been urged that authorities be created for the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence valley. This proposal is, of course, a thinly disguised attempt to 'put over' on this country the discredited St. Lawrence seaway and power project."

He said the regional authority plan would set up thruout the nation super governmental corporations with such broad powers that in policy matters they would be responsible to no one but themselves. Their powers would supersede the rights of states and local communities, and in some matters even the authority of congress, he asserted.

"The people of the Missouri valley and of the nation should not surrender their rights and liberties to such a visionary and socialistic monopoly," Macleay said. "Every legitimate objective which the regional authority promises can be obtained without the creation of a super burocracy."

Benefits Already Assured.

He explained that these benefits promised in an MVA are assured thru the flood control bill signed by the President last December and in the rivers and harbors bill signed early last year. These bills authorized the expenditure of more than 400 million dollars to start the program and work can start as soon as the man power and materials are available.

Macleay said proponents of the authority last year, when the memory of disastrous floods was fresh, termed flood control the first important objective. Today they insist the big objective is not flood control, but the improvement of agriculture.

"Closer to the truth, if we can judge by the example of the TVA, is the fact that hydro-electric power development is the real objective, as it has always been in the Tennessee valley," he asserted.

HOG SHORTAGE BECOMES EVEN MORE SEVERE

The scarcity of hogs in the Chicago area this week has been the most severe in the history of the pork packing industry, distribution experts said yesterday. Pork output was the lowest for a March week in six years.

Various packers reported their operations were forced down 15 to 25 per cent from last week by the hog shortage and stood 40 to 60 per cent below a year ago. Some plants could keep their butchering crews busy only 15 to 20 hours, but paid for the 32 hour guaranteed week.

Hog receipts in the Chicago stock yards in the five days were only 50,500, including direct shipments to packers, compared with 62,261 last week and 114,447 a year ago.

A new 11 month peak of $16.90 was paid for choice Colorado fed stock in a strong to 10 cents higher lamb market.

In the first weakness in the bologna bull market in several weeks prices were cut 25 to 50 cents. Other cattle were steady in slow trade.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Mar. 7, 1945.	Mar. 7, 1944.
TOTAL DEBT	$234,992,011	$187,398,061
INCR. IN DAY	6,660	
Receipts	72,344	197,038
Expenditures	233,817	434,438
Net balance	19,173,283	17,177,133
Working bal incl	15,409,767	17,014,354
Cust rec for mo	7,618	11,077
Rec fiscal year	32,344,719	25,794,148
Harv Furn p, 37½c q	66,061,254	43,449,567
Incor Inv, 20c	37,736,334	38,653,443
Gold assets	20,454,239	21,890,062

CITRUS FRUIT PRICES.

Week's price ranges as quoted by the WFAS Market declined on grapefruit. Grapefruit, ss. sales, Texas, white, box, $3.00@3.50 ceiling; pinks, box, $4.35@4.46 ceiling; auction, white, box, $2.25@3.36 ceilings; pinks, box, $3.78@4.24 ceiling. Oranges, st. sales, Florida, box, $4.25@4.75; auction, box, $3.65@4.63 ceiling; temples, box, $3.90@4.75; California, st. sales, box, $5.59 ceiling; auction, $3.32@5.28 ceiling; Arizona, auction, box, $3.00@5.28 ceiling. Lemons, California, auction, box, $3.90@5.50.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
44,600	Int Tel & Tel	24⅝	— ⅛
39,800	N Y Central	32¾	— 1
37,700	Balt & Ohio	13¾	— ⅛
37,200	Packard Mot	4⅝	— ⅛
34,500	Aviation Corp	5⅞	— ⅛
34,100	Radio	5⅞	— ⅛
33,500	United Corp	11¾	— ⅛
32,600	U S Steel	63¼	— 1⅛
31,300	Am Pow & Lt	6⅜	— ⅛
29,000	Erie R R	13¾	— ⅛
28,900	Graham Paige	4⅜	— ⅛
18,800	Republic Stl	21⅝	— ⅛
18,600	Cent Motors	10¾	— ⅛
18,100	Am Rad & Std	13¾	— ⅛
17,900	Pepsi-Cola	23⅜	— ⅛

Friday, March 9, 1945.

Shares sold today	2,060,000
Year ago	1,147,720
Sales 1945 to date	84,343,000
Sales 1944 to date	43,072,054

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	1	64	64	64	— 1
ACF-Brill Mot	45	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Acme Stl 1a	3	75	75	75	— 1
Adams Exp .60a	18	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Adams Mills ¼g	1	24	24	24	———
Addressog-Mail 1	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Air Reduction 1a	30	46¼	44⅝	45	— 1¼
Alaska Juneau	37	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Alb&Susq 2½a	60	203	203	203	— 1
Allegheny Corp	90	3¼	3¼	3¼	———
Do p	46	43	43	43½	+ ½
Do pr 2	4	62¾	62	62½	— 1½
AlleghLudlt .40g	44	31⅞	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Allen Indust ⅝g	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
AlliedChem&Dye 6	4	158	157½	157½	— ½
Allied Kid 1	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	11	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1.20g	29	22⅝	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
Allis-Chalm .40g	36	44⅛	43	43¼	— ⅛
Do pf 4	2	120	119	119	— 1
Alpha P Cem 1	5	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	14	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	3	116	116	116	— ½
AmAgCChD 1.20a	9	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1a	10	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
*AmBakeries .40g	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	———
*Do pr 5	10	113	113	113	— ½
Am Bosch ½g	27	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
AmBrakeShoe 1a	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Do pf 5½	30	132½	132	132	———
Am Cable&Rad	61	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 3	3	93	93	93	— ½
Am Car&Fd	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Do pf 7	4	103½	102	102	— ½
Am Ch&Chem	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	2.50	118½	113¼	113½	— 2
Am Colortp .20g	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	23	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am EnamerTitle	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
AmEuropean	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Export Ln 2	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	41	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Do pf 7	1	97½	96	96	— 1
Do 2 pf 5½	2	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaiian 3	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	36	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Do pf 3	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
AmHomeProd 2.40a	21	71⅜	70	70	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
AmInternat .40e	63	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
AmInvestIII .60	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Do pf	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Am Locomo .35g	65	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Do pf 7	2	112¾	111½	112	— ½
Am MaPfy .80	17	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am M A Met 1	6	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Metal 1a	23	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Do pf	1	98	98	98	— ½
Am Pow & Lt .20f	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Do 6 p	21	73½	71½	71½	— 1½
Do 5 p	28	68¼	65¾	65¾	— 1½
AmRadSt$ .40f	20	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
AmRefSlth .80.10f	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Do pf 4½	36	86¼	85	85	— 1
AmSafRazor 1a	7	31	31	31	— ⅛
AmSeating 1.20	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
AmShipBldg 1r.2.40	65	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
AmSmeltAR 2a	43	47	45¾	46	— ⅛
Am Snuff 1g	3	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Am Stair 2	60	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 2.40	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Steve 1.20	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
AmSugarRef 3g	7	51	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
AmSumatTob 1a	2	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	25	163¾	162¾	162¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	5	71½	71½	71½	———
Do B 3a	9	72¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Do p 6	3.10	153½	152	152½	— ⅛
Am Viscose 2	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks .13i	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do 1 p 6	1	106	106	106	— 1
Am Woolen	3	10⅞	10	10	— ⅛
Do pf 7	2	108¼	107½	107½	— ½
Am Zinc L & S 3	37	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Do pr 5 1/4	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Amoskeag 2	2¼	97	32½	31¾	— ⅛
AnaconMC 3.50	43	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
AnchorHGl .15e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
Do p 5	.30	111	111	111	— ½
Andes Copper 1	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Anken Chem 1	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Armour	.114	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
*Do pr p 3k	10	111	108¾	108¾	— 2
Do pf	.90	116	115	115	— ½
ArmstrongCork 4	11	43	43	43	— ⅛
Arnold Const ½g	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
ArtloomCorp .40	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Asd Dry Gds 1	13	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Do pf 6	.10	113	113	113	— ½
Do 2 pf 7	1	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Associates Inv 2	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 5	40	82¾	80¾	80¾	— 1¾
Atl Coast Line 6	2	107¼	106¼	106¼	— 1
Atl Cst Line pf 5	96	88¾	87½	88¼	— ⅛
AtlG & W Ind 3e	9	58¾	57¾	58¼	— ⅛
Do pf	1	50	50	50	———
Atl Ref ⅝g	27	33¼	31¾	32¼	— ⅛
Do p 4	30	113	113	113	— ½
Atlas Corp ½g	19	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Do pf 3	3	57	57	57	— ⅛
Atlas Powd ¾g.3.50	2	64¾	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Do pr A 2k	20	81¾	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	3	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅛
Aviatn Corp .20e	241	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loc ct 1¼e	84	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	288	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Do p	110	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Bangor Hyd	2	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Do p 5k	30	76	76	76	— ⅛
Barber Asph ¾g	32	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros ⅝g	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	87	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1a	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
BaystGlass 1¾	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice C 1.40a	3	40⅜	39	39	— ⅛
Do p 4¼	20	109	109	109	— 1
Bendix Aviat 3a	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Beneficial Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Beldg Hem .80	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bell Tel Canada 3	39	82½	81	81	— 1
BenefFndl 1	21	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	113	73¾	73	73¼	— ⅛
Do pf	2	139¼	139¼	139¼	— ⅛
Bigelow Sanf 2	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
*Black&D 1.60a	3	54¾	53	53	— 1¼
Blaw Knox .80	43	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplm 2g	29	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	60	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	90	98	97	98	———
Bond Strs 2	5	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Do pf 4½	2	118	118	118	— ⅛
Borden Co 2.40g	3	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Borg Warn 1.60	38	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	6½	6½	6½	———
BostonMetBr ⅛g	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Braniff Air .40e	15	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
BridgeptBrss .15e	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	28	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
BriggsStratt ⅝g	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Bristol Brass ⅛g	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Bklyn UnGas ¾g	11	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 3	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke 1	18	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus 1.25g	31	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg .15e	23	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5	6.40	114½	114½	114½	— ½
Buda Whl .15g	63	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Wh Pf 1.80	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1.60	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Buring Mills 2a	9	44	43	43	— ⅛
Burlington Ind	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Burrus A Mu .10g	2	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	8	8	8	———
Bush T B pf1½k	70	63½	63	63	— ½
Butler Bros	35	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Do pf 4½	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Butte C&C 1.50	5	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Byers AM Co 1a	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Byron Jack 1a	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cal Packg 1½g	10	31¾	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Calluh E-Land	71	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Cal & Hec .10e	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Calif Pack 1.40	14	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Can D G Ale 1	18	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Can Pacific ¾g	91	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Care C & O 5	1	120¼	120	120¼	— 1
Carey Stl ¼g	4	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Carr&Gen .20a	4	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
*Case J I .40a	1	41	41	41	— 1
Caterpill Tract 2	23	58	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 3	44	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Do pf 1.50	19	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguir 1⅛	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	20	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cent G & E 1	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cent Ill Sec 1	16	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cent Rib M .60	4	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	10	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	60	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛
Chain Belt 1	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Champ Paper 1	1	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Do p 6	.30	113	113	113	— ½
Chesapeak Cab	11	45	44	44½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va .80	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a	84	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Do pf 5	23	18	17	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	13	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or .50	8	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5a	72	30	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Do 2pf 5½	28	60	58¾	59	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool 2	13	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Rock I & P	1	54	54	54	———
Chi Yell Cab 1	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Childs Cot Oil 1	3	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Chrysler Corp 3	54	100¾	98¼	98¼	— 2
*City Ice&F 1.50	12	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
City Investing	2.90	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
City Stores 1	34	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2a	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Clev Gra Br 2	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Do pf 5	.10	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Clev&Pitt gtd 2.50	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Cli Molyb 1.20a	19	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Clett Peab 2	18	39¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	1	135	135	135	— 1
Do A 3	1	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
Colg-Palm-P 1	9	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	10	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Col Fu & Ir 1	6	37¼	36¾	37	— ⅛
Col & Southern	20	33	33	33	— 1
Do 1 p	4.60	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
ColBrdcst A .40g	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Col G & E 1.60g	136	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Do pf 5	10	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Col Pict .60e	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Col Carbon 4	2	102	102	102	— ½
Comml Credit 3	31	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Comml Inv Tr 2	11	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Comml Solv ⅝g	47	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Conrad Ed 1.40	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Conrad & Sc	110	13/16	13/16	13/16	— 1/16
Do p 1¾k	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cons-Nairn 1a	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cons Cigar 3	13	87½	87	87	— ⅛
Cons Cop .10e	32	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Cons Ed 1.60	58	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Do p 5	.10	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do ¾k	6	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cons Laund 1	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
ConsNatGas 2a	8	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
ConsRRICs p	9	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	58	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Do p 1¼	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Consumers Co	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Do p 2½	3	52	52	52	+ ⅛
ConsuPw p 4½	2.30	113	111¾	112	— ⅛
Cont Corp ⅛g	4	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cont Diamd ⅛g	34	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Do p 4½	1	113	113	113	— ½
ContDiamFl .10g	17	11¾	10¾	11	— ⅛
ContMotor .30g	187	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
ContOilDel .40g	29	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel 2	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess 2	1	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Copperweld ⅛g	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
CornExch 2.40.1.70	54	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Corn Prods 2.60	20	83¾	84½	84½	— ⅛
Cornell-D El .80	7	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Coty Int .30e	18	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	38	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cream Wht 1.60	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Crocker First	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
CrownCrk&Sl ⅛g	11	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Do p 2¼	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Crown Zell 1	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Do pf 4.50	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl 5a	41	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Cuba R R p 1.50	27	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
CubAm Sug 1e	12	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
CubaRR 5 p .30g	38	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 2	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1a	2	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	49	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Do pr p 3a	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	135	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do A	32	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cut-Han .35g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
DavegaStrs p ⅛	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Davison Ch 1	16	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Decca Rec .1.20a	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co 1.20	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Deisel-W-Gll 1½	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud 4	45	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Del L & W .75	76	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Del El Pw 1.20	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Dev&Ray A 1a.2.50	1	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Diam Match 1¼	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
DiamondT Mot 1a	12	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
DistCorp-S h.3.33	13	43¾	42	42	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	109	109	109	— 1
Do A 3½	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Dome Litvly .40	27	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2.40	27	34¾	34	34¼	— ⅛
Dome Petrol 1e	27	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Dom Stores 1	4	133	133	133	— 1
Douglas Aircraft 5e	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Douglas Indust 2e	16	58¼	56¾	57¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int 2g	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Du Pont 1.40	2	163¾	162¾	162¾	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld .60	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air Lin	1	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
East G Bld 1.60	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Eastman Kod 3½g	2	170¾	170¾	170¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 2	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Edgewat Steel 1	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite 2	20	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat .50g	20	47¾	46	46¼	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .09g	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	23	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Stor Bat 2a	4	117	116	116	— 1
ElPasoNGas 2.40	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Emer El M .80e	33	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph .60	7	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Endicott Johns 3	2	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	61	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	9	2	2	2	———
Erie RR 2.50a	198	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Do p A 5	1	72	72	72	— 2
Eureka V Chr ⅛g	13	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Evans Prod ½g	30	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.80	16	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse 1a	10	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	39	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Falrns Tels&Rad	56	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ⅛g	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Fed Mn&Sm&Mar 12	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 1.20	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Fed Mot Trk .40	10	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Strs 1½	6	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1.50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
FidPrfLnns 1.60a	4	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Firestn T&R ⅛g	14	87¾	86¾	87¼	— ⅛
Do pf	2	139¼	139¼	139¼	— ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	1	48	47	47	— ⅛
Flintkote .15e	26	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe A 2	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Do p	7	97	97	97	— 1
Food Fair Strs 1	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Food Mach .35g	6	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheel 1a	23	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Do 6 p 1¼g	30	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug ¼e	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Frank Simon p	10	118	118	118	— ½
Freeport Sulph 12	37	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tr 1.60	20	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Do p 4½	40	118	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co ⅛g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co .30e	46	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver 1	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont .40	56	5	5	5	— ⅛
Do p 2¾	1	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
GenAm Inv 2.32e	15	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Do pf	1	108	108	108	— 1
Gen Am Trans 3½	1	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Gen Baking .60	18	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .80	14	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Cable	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do p 7	.30	111	111	111	— ½
Gen Elec 1.60	84	41¾	40¾	41	— ⅛
Gen Foods 2	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Gas & El A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
General Motors 3	89	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	3	133	133	133	— ½
Gen Out Adv 1.40	19	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	11	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
GenPrintInk .40	11	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	23	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
GenRefractories	39	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Gen Refract .20g	8	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Steel Cast 1½k	4.20	105	103½	103½	— 1
Gen Tel 1.60	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
GenTimeInst	19	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
GenT&Util

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UNTIL YOU GET THE HIGHEST
SPOT CASH PRICES FOR USED
Grands, Uprights, or Players
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
COLUMBUS 8200

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
Any Style
Any Condition
CASH TODAY
"Call Us for Best Deal"

PIANOS WANTED
ROGERS PARK 7476
HYDE PARK 0477
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
G-U-A-R-A-N-T-E-E-D
Grands, Uprights, or Players
IN CASE OF FIRE
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

PIANOS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS
SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over
WENTWORTH 8724

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SPOT CASH PRICES FOR USED
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Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
COLUMBUS 8200

— REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W. —

GLEN ELLYN'S
Best Acre Bargain
2½ ACRES
LOMBARD
New 4 Room House
4 RM. HOME—$38.83 MO.
OAK PARK
A SUPERIOR HOME TO LIVE IN
SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
KUST SACRIFICE
Moving to the Coast
4, 5 & 6 ROOM
BRICK HOMES
$200 DOWN
49 BRICK HOMES
CLARENDON HILLS
GLEN ELLYN
BETTER HURRY AND
SEE THIS ONE
W. I. GYLES, REALTOR
DEVON-WESTERN
C. T. Moore Realty Co.
REAL ESTATE BOARD
WAR VETERANS
FOR SALE
4850 GREENWOOD
BUY NOW
SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW
GLATT & PRICE
BUYING-SELLING
CONTACT MANAGER, LAWN 7440
SEE SUNDAY 2 TO 5
BAIRD & WARNER
South Shore Office
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEXT TO THEATER BLDG.
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
MUST SELL
FOR QUICK SALE—$13,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOUSE ON 2 ACRES
SOUTH SIDE ACRES
1—2½—5—10
WITH OR WITHOUT SHELL
ACRE PROPERTY

HELP WANTED OMITTED ONLY ON SATURDAYS

Because of newsprint restrictions, Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads are omitted on Saturdays.

This enables the Tribune to utilize to the best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of paper allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's paper conservation program.

For Chicago's biggest job directory, consult tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY.
Since Jan. 1, 1945, we have completed 63 sales; 63 sales, $745,000.
Let us help you—25 salesmen.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Member of Chicago Real Estate Board.
1 N. La Salle. Rm. 2219. State 5940

FROM OWNER.
Do you have a cott., bung., or larger bldg. you care to sell or trade? Brick or frame. South of 71st, east of Cottage. Consult us; we have buyers. Bay. 2402.

FOR QUICK RESULTS.
List your property with us. We have buyers for cottages, rsdd., bung.; also 2 apts. and larger bldgs.
Cooley, 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 3726.

LAKE or river front cott.—5 to 7 rms. with elec.; or good fishing; 60 or 70 mi. from Chgo. Mail description and price. Address L X 197, Tribune.

PRIVATE party is interested in buying 5 or 6 rm. home—West of Pulaski, north of Jackson-blvd. south of North-av. Address L X 237, Tribune.

PRIV. PTY. will buy lot or small cottage bet. Fox River Grove and Burton Bridge. Prefer river frontage.
Address R X 44, Tribune.

$7 BIL modern home on approx. ½-acre—Close in; suitable for garden and outdoor recreation; will buy or rent. Grs. 6778, Sunnside 4742.

WANTED hotel and rmg. hse bldgs.—$5 to 100 rms. Have cash buyers.
Cassin Co., 61 Schiller, Sun. 6100

QUICK CASH OFFER.
Houses; apts. Chicago and suburbs.
CENTRAL 3470.

W. OR E. S.—Cottage with 1 acre ground in 4 to 6 rm. cottage; resort nr. Chicago. Address L X 237, Tribune.

WANTED—18 to 40 acre farm about 50 miles from Chicago, with buildings.
Edgar A. Sawyer, Greenhill 0330.

EMPTY, for station or store—Preferably W. side, corner lot. April 1 occupancy.
Box 1, Room K, 445 W. Erie-st.

BUILDER will pay cash for vacant lots or improved prop. anywhere.
Rm. 1001, 332 S. Michigan-av.

WE have cash buyers for south or west side bungalows and apts. Woodlawn Realty Co., 6247 Dante. Plaza 1344.

SUB. home—Some land or sm. farm; not over 300 mi. Chgo. Give informa. first letter. Address L X 141, Tribune.

WANT small farm in S. Mich. Amount of cash depends upon bargain (colored).
Address R 171, TRIBUNE.

5 OR 10 AC. suitable for poultry daily nursing disease of Chicago.
ADDRESS L X 301, TRIBUNE.

BUNGALOW OR APARTMENT
In Beverly Hills South Side, South Shore or South Side, Chgo. from owner, all cash buyer. Plaza 6858.

COTTAGES, bungalows, 2 flats, and apts.—N. or N. W. write full particulars. Address L X 197, Tribune.

PRIVATE party is interested in buying 5 or 6 rm. home—West of Pulaski, north of Jackson-blvd. south of North-av. Address L X 237, Tribune.

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WANTED hotel and rmg. hse bldgs.—$5 to 100 rms. Have cash buyers.
Cassin Co., 61 Schiller, Sun. 6100

—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

RESTAURANT doing bus.—1 sty., store and liv. quarters; near 75th-Cottage Grove. Sell or trade. Sun. 6601.

WILL accept vacant lots, farm or out of town property for new 5 rm. brick home. Address N 276, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORT'S—

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES.
STRAIGHT OR PARTLY AMORTIZED
On acreage real estate.
Variable rates, depending on security.
As low as
4% Interest—semi-annually.
No other payments required.
BROOMELL SHOW, INC. RAN. 9121.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good home; 6% interest. Address L X 141, Tribune.

W. H. SHARP & CO. 237 W. 35th-st.
85% LOANS. 32 HOUR SERVICE.
Central 6100. 3 Drives-in. Sta. 4202.

MORTGAGE LOANS UNPAID YEARS.
A. F. Rogers, 100 W. Monroe. Fra. 5560.

WE help you buy your home if you have not enough cash to pay in. Dea. 3010.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—
—Personal, Property, Salary—

SAVE TIME
THEREFORE
MONEY
BY PHONING
REGENT 5600
IT'S PRIVATE
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S QUICK
STATE SUPERVISED.
MUTUAL LOAN CO.
79TH AND STONY ISLAND
Evenings to 8 P. M.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
FOR
INCOME TAXES
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
Civil Service and Government Employes given special attention.
JUST PHONE
CITIZENS LOAN
CORPORATION
8 S. Dearborn-st. State. WAB. 6600
$240 Cottage Grove-av. FAI. 0400
5047 W. Madison, at Austin. AUS. 7200
140 W. 63d-st. at Halsted. WEN. 1400
2440 N. Milwaukee-av. IRV. 4300
1008 W. Belmont, at Ash'd. LAK. 7300
5708 Stony Island-av. BUT. 5700
Neighborhood Offices Open
EVERY EVE. TO 8:00 P. M.

NEED MONEY?
FOR INCOME TAX.
CAR REPAIRS.
PAY OLD DEBTS.
FOR EMERGENCIES.
LOANS—$25 TO $300
LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
NO DELAY—1 YEAR TO PAY.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington, Suite 1407
RANDOLPH 6151

NEED A LOAN?
$25—$100—$200 OR $300
NO DELAY. CONFIDENTIAL. OP. EVES.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois,
1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

LOANS UP TO $300—Men and women.
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION,
Convenient offices See Phone Directory

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS.
S. M. DAY, INC.
8 S. Dearborn, R. 405. Randolph 2060.

PRIVATE party would like to borrow $900; good reference; pay high interest. Address L X 141, Tribune.

PERSONAL LOANS.....$25 to $500
C. C. END.
7 S. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 4733.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
6346 W. Cermak-rd. Lawndale 2881.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
8 S. Wabash. 19th floor. Sta. 0151.

—Business Loans—

$350 to $150,000
to Stores, Rest., Taverns, Dry Cleaners, Laundries, Gas Stations, Wedding Receptions. UP TO 5 YEARS TO REPAY.
LOWEST RATES.
Call A. Miller, 135th floor, Sta. 0151, Suite 1314. 111 W. Monroe-st.
$350 to $100,000.
P. Roland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

—FINANCIAL—

GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo. MONOGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.
20 S. Wells. Franklin 8487.
We settle your debts in full. Mercantile Act., 306 W. Washington. Fra. 8757
RENTS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Protate Fin., 188 N. Clark. Cen. 3033.

—PERSONAL—

MRS. E. SPACH—Formerly of 4714 N. Damen-av.; returning shortly; radio 7 to 10 p. m. Crawford 7744.

HAVE sold Spaulding Food Market, 3358 W. Cermak-rd. Not responsible for debts after March 8.
Peter Kaldis.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself after March 16, 1945. Otto H. Swanson, 1782 W. Lake.

HAVE purchased Spaulding Food Market, 3358 W. Cermak-rd. Not responsible for debts before March 8. Mrs. Phillip Boscher.

JOHN—Missed you at station. Write 5859 Cot. with full details and will try to meet you again. Thelma.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself.
Frederick Lee, 414 W. Grand.

HARRY (HYMIE)—Lester Hatmen in Manitoba hospital, Beloit, Wis. His home address 2034 St. Lawrence-av.

HAVE purchased Spaulding Food 5059 E. 71st. Market. Not responsible for my own debts only. JACK SPEIRS JR.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only as of March 10, 1945.
JOHN J. OLIVER, Tinley Park.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
Joseph M. Carroll, 8047 W. Quincy-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
Joseph Mayer, 8057 S. Marshfield.

JERRY MADIS—Ample compensation for address. Call Wayne, Diversey 1100.

GEORGE SOREC: Mother in Wesley Memorial. Call me at home. Jules.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
Pedro L. Macanas, 828 Roscoe.

SOLD business at 571 Madison. Responsible for own debts only. Louis Serota.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
Joseph Horvath Jr., 6943 S. Campbell.

PAT—Get in touch with me at once; very important. RAY.

—AIR CONDITIONING—

3 H. P. self contained air cond. cab. Used 1 season. Address R 412, Tribune.

3 ton unit, self contained for cooling cab or truck. Address M C 636, Tribune.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!!
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today
1943 WILLYS CUS. AMB. SED. $1,095
1943 HUDSON 8 PASS. SED.....$1,195
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....Ceiling
1943 STUDEBAKER SEDAN...$1,095
ONLY 19438 NEED OPA.
1941 BUICK 8 PASS. SEDAN. Ceiling
1941 PLYM. D. L. SED. below ceiling
1941 STUDE. CLUB COUPE.....$895
1940 PACKARD 8 CYL. SEDAN.$995
1940 STUDE. CHAMP. SEDAN...$795
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4-DR-S...$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN.....Ceiling
1940 FORD TUDOR.....$695
1940 WILLYS SEDAN.....Ceiling
1940 PONT. TORPEDO 4 DR.....Ceiling
ASK ABOUT THE
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
LO-COST CREDIT PLAN
1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.....$895
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$695
1939 CADILLAC "60" SP. SED. Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN.....$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN.....$695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DR.....$795
1939 BUICK SEDAN.....$795
1938 CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE...Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$595
1938 BUICK SPL. CONV. CPE. Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.....$695
1938 LA SALLE CLUB CPE. below ceil.
1938 CHRYS. ROYAL SED.....$495
1938 DODGE SEDAN.....$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN.....$595
1938 NASH TUDOR.....$395
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.....$645
1937 PACKARD "120" TOURING SED.$545
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN...Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN.....$495
WAR WORKER
SPECIALS
1938 CHEV. SEDAN.....$395
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R. H.....$395
1937 CHARAN SEDAN.....$345
1937 FORD SEDAN.....$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.....$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN.....$345
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.....$295
1936 PONT. 6 CYL. CPE.....$345
1935 FORD SEDAN.....$245
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$245
ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

1942s WITH OPA
'42 Buick Sedanette
'42 Chrysler New York Sedan
'42 De Soto Custom Sedan
'42 Chevrolet 5 Pass. Coupe
'42 Ford 4 Door Sedan.
'42 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
'42 Plymouth 5 Pass. Coach
'42 Pontiac 6 Cyl. Sedan.
ALL AT WARRANTED CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES EST. 42 YRS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
2235 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 6060

LA SALLES
Closing Out
Three of the finest
original, like new
cars ever offered.
'40-'38-'37 Equipped.
Radio, heater, like
new tires. Ceiling
price. Terms, trade.
F-E-L-Z
ESTAB. 28 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

Buick '41 Limited Sedan
A beautiful 8 pass.
maroon sedan. Radio,
heater, w. w. tires. Orig.
in every detail.
This is your opportunity to
buy a like new car
at ceiling price.
F-E-L-Z
ESTAB. 28 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICKS—1941 sedanette and super eight sedan; 8 to choose from. Also 1939 Buick Special "40" sed.; radio, heater. And a '38 4 dr. seda., 7; and h.; sac., $595. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

1940 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.
1939 Buick Limo. — 7 pass.
1939 Buick Sedan — 7 pass.
8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK '39, '40, AND '41 SEDANS
GUARANTEED. CEILING.
Easterman. 6130 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—'41 special 4 dr. de luxe sedan; htr., radio; white wall tires. Will consider trade. Dealer, 1262 S. Kolin.

BUICK—'41 special 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; like new; fully equipped. $1,495. 2014 W. Ogden (cor. Damen).

BUICK—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; real buy, $300. Chesapeake 2733.

BUICK—'38 special 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; nice; runs good. 1041 Lawrence.

BUICK—1941 4 dr. sed.; like new. Sell or trade. Garage, 5732 Broadway.

BUICK—'38-'39 4 pass. sed.; low mile.; A-1. rad., htr. 232 S. Clinton, Range.

Cadillac '41 Fleetwood Sedan
Positively the cleanest,
low mileage, like new
car ever offered. Jet
black with Sibley chrome.
R. S. Royal white wall tires.
Radio, heater. Ceiling price.
Will trade. 15 mos. terms.
F-E-L-Z
ESTAB. 28 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—1941 7 pass. model 67; chauffeur driven; like new.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CADILLAC—1937—7 PASS. SED.
Model 75; exceptionally fine.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CHEV.—1936 2 dr. Master de luxe trunk sed.; good cond.; $245. Ked. 6719.

CHEV.—'38 sed.; 8 tires; exc. cond. Bargain 3939 WASHINGTON.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach; overhauled motor. 3014 W. Ogden, corner Damen.

CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Exc. cond. 3646 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe coupe; htr., spotlight; must sell. 2491 Milwaukee.

CHEV.—1938 2 dr. sedan; $165; good tires. 1911 N. Kilbourn Avenue 6596.

CHEV.—'39 2 dr. sedan; htr., rad.; ceiling $500. Dealer, 1262 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—'38 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr. Nice tires. 3641 Lawrence-av.

CHEV.—'38 3 pass. coupe; rad., htr. '36 Chev. 2 dr. sed. 111 S. Damen. Sac. 5613.

CHEVROLET—1938 2 dr. sed.; not junk. $295. Bet. 8-11, 10:30 p. m. only.

CHEV.—'39 coupe; master deluxe; radio; $260 cash. Address N 397, Tribune.

CHEV.—1938 sedan; beauty throughout; sell below ceiling. Prosper, 6327 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN
Latest '37; radio, heater; good cond.; sell or ceiling; trade. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYS.—'41 Highlander 4 dr. sed. 8 pass., 2 dr. overdr., R. and H., 5 good tires. Also Chrys. '37 Royal 4 dr. sed. Will sell below ceiling.
Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—'41 NEW YORKER.
4 DOOR SED.; RADIO, HEATER.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK,
8600 COMMERCIAL.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker 4 door sed.; rad., htr.; like new; ceiling price. Regent 0815, 7625 Stony Island-av.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 4 door sedan; newly painted and overhauled; seat covers, radio and heater. Whi. 9146.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 6; htr., radio, white walls, like upholstery. Will trade. Dealer, Lawn. 9664.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sedan; looks and runs good. $275. Palisade 4885.

CHRYSLER—Royal '41 sed.; htr.; 10 tires; runs good; ceiling. 1041 Lawrence.

CHRYSLER—'38 Airflow sedan; A-1 condition; terms. 3940 W. Grand-av.

CHRYSLER—'38 4-dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; a good buy. Whi. 8038. 1025 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—'37 sed.; rad., htr. Sell at once; best offer. Call 5 to 7. 10134 Ewing.

CORD—1937 SUPERCHARGED CONV. coupe; also 4 pass. phaeton and sedan.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
1930 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—'42 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater; fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond. reduced for quick sale to avoid storage.
ALSO '40 CONVERTIBLE.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-WAFFLE CHEV.—1038 N. Clark.

DODGE—1941 COUPE. Custom 5 pass. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.; EXC. COND.
MOSS, 6727 S. Western.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUN.

DODGE—1937 Business coupe; radio, heater, new paint; needs slight mech. work; $350; prt. Kimhurst 2556-J.

DODGE—'40-'39 seds. A few to select. $495 and up. Have 1942 Dodge prints, etc. Trade or not. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

DODGE—1937 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; sell below ceil.; $280. Mr. Ryan, 6327 S. Ashland.

DODGE—1941 4 dr. sedan; runs and looks like new; $1,045. 1041 Lawrence.

DE SOTO—1938 Airflow 4 dr. sed.; good cond.; op. eves. Walton, 2301 S. Mich.

DODGE—'37 sedan; radio, htr.; bargain. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

DODGE—'41 sed.; rad.; htr. W. w. tires; like new. Call 5 to 7. 10134 Ewing.

6527 ROOSEVELT.
LAW. 7800.

FORD—1941 SUPER DE LUXE.
8 pass. coupe; rad., htr.; tires like new. Call after 6. Fleck, Sta. 2228.

FORD—1935 club coupe; radio, heater. Like new. 905 Vernon Park-st.

FORD—'37 sedan; good cond.; new radio, heater; $300. Sunnside 3269.

FORD—'36 A DANDY MODEL A.
GOODRICH CHRYSLER, WEL. 6162.

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston
HUDSON '40 AND '41 SEDANS
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
GUARANTEED. BELOW CEILING.
Easterman. 6130 Cottage Grove.

LA SALLE—1937 touring sedan; radio, htr.; good rubber; low mileage; $690. Bet. 8-10, 10:30 p. m. only.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr.; new cond.; needs cond.; $395. 5620 ARCHER.

LA SALLE—1936 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; A1 condition. Canal 5506.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'41 club coupe; radio and heater; exceptionally clean; will please the most discriminating buyer. 6327 S. Ashland.

LINC. ZEPH.—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; excel. w. w. tires; small maroon finish; will trade. Wright, Roy. Pk. 8842.

LINC. Zeph.—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 8 w.w. tires, new eng. $950. Dor.1186.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'38 sed.; rad., htr. Like new. $950. Dor.1186.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'38 sed.; rad., htr. Sell at once; need cash. $350. Kil. 10136.

MERCURY—1940 2 dr. sed.; low mil. 2431 South Park. Private. Johnson.

NASH '40 CONVERT. COUPE
NASH '40, '41, '42 SEDANS
GUARANTEED. CEILING.
Easterman. 6130 Cottage Grove.

NASH—1940 6 CYL. 2 DR. SED. RADIO, HEATER; GUARANTEED.
NASH AIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

NASH—'37 6 cyl. sed.; rad. htr. Overdrive. Bargain. 3939 WASHINGTON.

NASH—'38 2 dr. sed.; overdrive; radio, htr.; fine cond. $375. 2317 W. Jarvis.

1941 OLDS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Streamliner model; radio and heater.
STUDEBAKER.
7730 Stony Island. Sac. 8500. Op. Sun.

OLDS—'40 Torpedo 4 dr. sed.; orig. finish. Must sell, trade not needed. Bob MOTORS. 2491 MILWAUKEE.

OLDS—'38 4-dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; radio, heater. Drexel 6900.

OLDS—'38 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; barg. or trade. Garage, 5732 Broadway.

PACKARD '40 "6" SEDAN
GUARANTEED. CEILING.
Easterman. 6130 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—'38 Model 1601 4 door sedan. $700. 462 W. 35th-place.

PACKARD—1939 1937 sed.; clean; good tires. Private party. 5556 Harrison.

PACKARD—'37 convert. coupe. Radio, htr. New paint. Below ceiling. Ave. 8028.

PLYMOUTH 1937
2 dr. sedan: rad., htr.; 8 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.

CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Open till 9 o'clock—all day Sun.

PLYMOUTH—1941 .....$895
PLYMOUTH—1939 .....$645
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH '41 4 DOOR
GUARANTEED. CEILING.
Easterman. 6130 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; at Rogers Park Garage. Glenwood and Greenleaf, after 1 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 dr. sed.; r. h.; exc. cond.; below ceiling. 2900 Peterson-av.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. de luxe sed.; htr.; terms. 3940 W. Grand-av.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe sedan.
ALL AT Trumbull.

PONTIAC—1941 Station wagon, 8 pass. de luxe model. One owner, orig. thruout. Also '41 Pontiac conv. club coupe and 4 dr. sedan. Finest selection in town. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'37 ..... 6 CYL. $445
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. 6 cyl. sedan; like new. OPA.
1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cyl. sedan; A1 condition; real buy. Terms. 3940 W. Grand.

PONTIAC—'41 club coupe; radio, htr.; good cond. Apply 2653 N. Racine-av.

PONTIAC—'40 sed. or Buick '41 sed. Eng. 3938 or Mid. 6673. Sun. or eve.

STA. wagon bodies—New and repainted. Also complete line of parts. "Wheelsmith." 8400 S. Commercial. Bdw. 6109

'41 Stude. Champ Club Sedan
RADIO, HEATER; OVERDRIVE.
STUDEBAKER.
1834 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sun.

STUDEBAKER—'37 2 door 6 sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; runs good. $450. 122 W. 43d-street.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Champ. 6 cyl. sed.; radio, htr.; terms. 3940 W. Grand-av.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dict. 6 2 dr. sed. Good tires. Runs good. $385. Kil. 2066.

WILLYS—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed.; low mi.; below ceil. Brady, 6323 Ashland.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

HAVE A GOOD USED CAR?
BRING IT TO
BELDEN AUTO SALES,
4748 CHICAGO-AV. Sta. 4730.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES!
WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Closed Sunday.
Open till 5:30.

WARNER MOTOR SALES PAYS
TOP PRICES. BUC. 1333

WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
Ford Dealer, 3926 Lawrence. Jun. 8810

FOOD broker wishes to purchase late model auto from original owner; will pay cash. Phone Hyde Park 4090.

WANTED—Clean 6 pass. car trades—'37, '38-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Leo. 1300 or Nol. 0925.

CASH on the line for late model cars from original owners. Phone Medhanc, Sheld. 2370, Spierock 2236.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'32-'36-'40
DICKENS MOTOR SERVICE. 2630.
WILL buy 6 pass. and 8 pass. cars. NEEDED FOR TAXI BUSINESS.
Nevada 6325.

WILL pay most cash for good station wagon or sedan—from original owner. Phone Stewart 0182 after 7 p. m.

WILL pay highest possible price for good late model cars. Marrinee 2804.

HAVE BIG CASH for late model cars. 6116 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 0431.

NAVAL officer needs 1939-1941 car; all cash. She. 6118.

WANTED—Late model station wagon. Kedzie 5756; eves., Kedzie 5749.

WANT good used car. Call after 6:30 p. m. Miss Janovic, Van Buren 9702.

WANTED—GOOD USED LATE MODEL CAR. CALL HAMILTON, DEARBORN 2100.

WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1933.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Bel. 0179.

WILL pay highest cash for clean cars; direct from owners Lakeview 6092.

WANTED—Late used car, good condition; cash. Pk. Col. 7503. Sun. or eve.

CHEAP CARS ..... ALL KINDS.
3333 N. ASHLAND. LAK. 3377.

VETERAN, RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS, WANTS CAR. BUT. 9457.

BUICK or Olds convert. coupe—'40 or '41; in gd. shape; cash. Sac. 6524.

FORD—3 door preferred, '38 or later. Dusell, 3126 N. Sheffield, evenings.

We Need Your Car.
All Cash. Victory 1366.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

FIRST OR LAST
JUST
BE SURE TO CALL.
MR. STANTON
Before Selling Your Car
HE IS NO BARGAIN HUNTER—
HE HASN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN BECAUSE HE'S TOO BUSY BUYING CARS WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR HIM TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS THEREFORE, CAR OWNERS, YOU WILL FIND A PROFITABLE DEAL AWAITING YOU BY CALLING
VICTORY 2300
HE'LL DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.

HAVE YOU??
A CLEAN CAR
Price Doesn't
Matter to Us!
We Will Come Out
and Pay Top Ceiling
Any Make or Model
Call Berkshire 3133
OPEN SUNDAYS.
1621 N. Cicero-av.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Step at Our Door Will Convince You WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Of Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If you Can't Drive In I Will Come Out With the Money.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9.—ALL DAY SUN.

WANTED
!! Dead or Alive !!
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDR.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OVER TO
6323 S. ASHLAND
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

C U CALL! U
R R
T T
I I
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE RECENTLY BOUGHT
100 USED CARS ! !
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN,
CALL ESTERBROOK 2100
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
HULL-DOBBS
FORMERLY CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.,
4658 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

You
will never know
what your car
is really worth
unless you sell.
F-E-L-Z
For over 25 years
a dealer in high
grade automobiles.
1132 Diversey Gra. 2810

WE BUY
YOUR
CAR
SUNDAY
MONDAY
AND
ALWAYS
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

WILL BUY YOUR CARS
'35s TO '42s.
Extra for rad., htr., overdrive.
ALL CASH—BRING TITLE.
Sunnyside Auto Co.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
4811 LINCOLN. LON. 7692.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR.
1942. 1936.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 8300.

HAVE YOU A CLEAN CAR?
PRICE DOESN'T MATTER TO US
WE WILL COME OUT AND PAY TOP PRICE. ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
NORMAL 2177, or eves. Ner. 5937.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old fords, wrecks, autos or trucks. We come out and deal promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN-DIVERSEY 2772.

WANTED—PACKARD CLIPPER 1941 OR LA SALLE 1940, 52 model. ANY BODY STYLE. CASH. MUST BE LOCAL, ORIG. OWNER. LOW MILEAGE. MR. CATALINA, BUENA PARK HOTEL. RAV. 3434.

BUICKS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

PACKARDS WANTED
AUSTIN 2100

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
We Don't Argue.
HUB MOTOR CO.—CAP. 1105
2473-91 Milwaukee.

WILL come out to your home with all cash for 1938 to 1942 cars. Could we work on like new 6 room cracked block, mortgaged or burned. Just call Roy Kilmas, phone Crawford 6322.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES & MODELS. 35 TO 42s.
PHONE VICTORY 4141

'42 CADILLAC
Give condition, mileage, and price.
ADDRESS M C 630, TRIBUNE.

We'll Buy Your Linc. Zephyr
CALL CAPITOL 1105

$25 and Up to the Ceiling
FOR WRECKED, CRACKED, BURNED, OR STRIPPED CARS. NEV. 6079.

Salesman Wants Good Cars
'39 Up for Cash. Aberdeen 4013

WANT dependable auto before March 27. Will give all cash and will come to Chgo. if necessary. ANY MAKE.
ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7900 S. Chicago. MIL. 2400.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and K. 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WANT cheap car; any make, model; any condition; all cash. Will come over.
44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 6943.

1941 OR 1942 coupe (No convertible)—pay all cash from orig. owner. Ind. 9316. Address R 150, Tribune.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Call Guy, Longbeach 2937.

WILL pay highest cash price for good used cars, any make. Call Van Aken, Greenleaf 8913, until 10 p. m.

URGENTLY needed by radar mfr., '41 or '42 sedan; low mileage; cash. Gra. 8943.

CALL BEVERLY 3100
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.
CHEVROLET WILL BUY ANY YEAR OR ANY MODEL. MANSFIELD 5121.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.

WANT THE TOP DOLLAR?
BIANCHI AUTO SALES.
5100 W. Chicago-av. Aus. 5000.

WILL buy car from orig. owner for cash. Lawndale 1344. Matt Mangel.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.

WANTED—Late used car, good condition; cash. Pk. Col. 7503. Sun. or eve.

CHEAP CARS ..... ALL KINDS.
3333 N. ASHLAND. LAK. 3377.

VETERAN, RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS, WANTS CAR. BUT. 9457.

BUICK or Olds convert. coupe—'40 or '41; in gd. shape; cash. Sac. 6524.

FORD—3 door preferred, '38 or later. Dusell, 3126 N. Sheffield, evenings.

We Need Your Car.
All Cash. Victory 1366.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

DON'T WAIT
TILL IT'S OVER!!
WE'LL TRADE YOU
A good running '35-'36 Ford, Dodge, or Plymouth and GIVE YOU
PLENTY OF CASH!
Or will buy outright your high value 39-42 Car—Any Make-Model
BE WISE!
SELL OR TRADE DOWN NOW!
CALL NOW
HOLLYCOURT 4640
OR DRIVE TO 2800 PETERSON-AV.

....For Over
25 Years....
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

AGAIN
AND
AGAIN
I SAY I SAY
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

PLEASE! PLEASE
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR., OVERDRIVE
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER.
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TIL 6.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

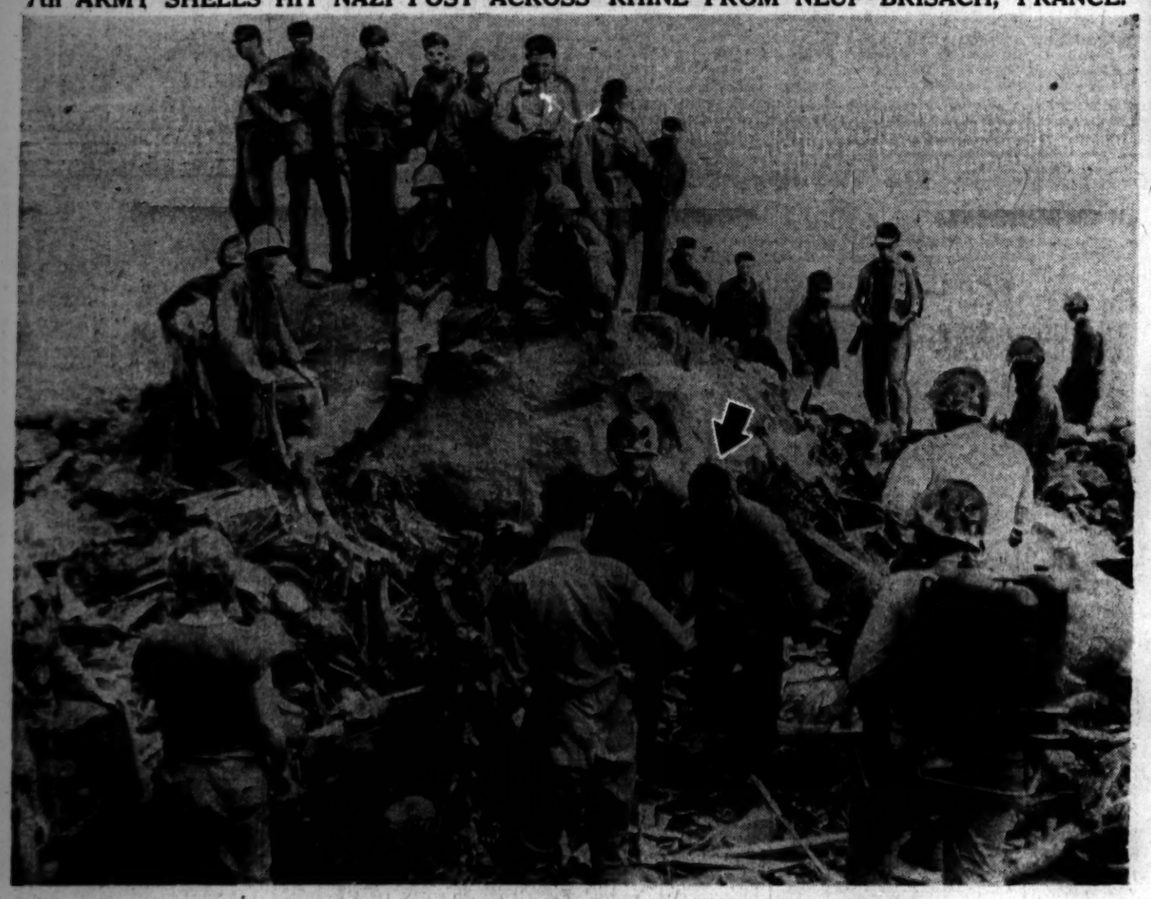
Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showroom—7722

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945.

First Pictures of American Advance Across Rhine—Captured Bridge Gives Access to River's East Bank

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

7th ARMY SHELLS HIT NAZI POST ACROSS RHINE FROM NEUF BRISACH, FRANCE.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

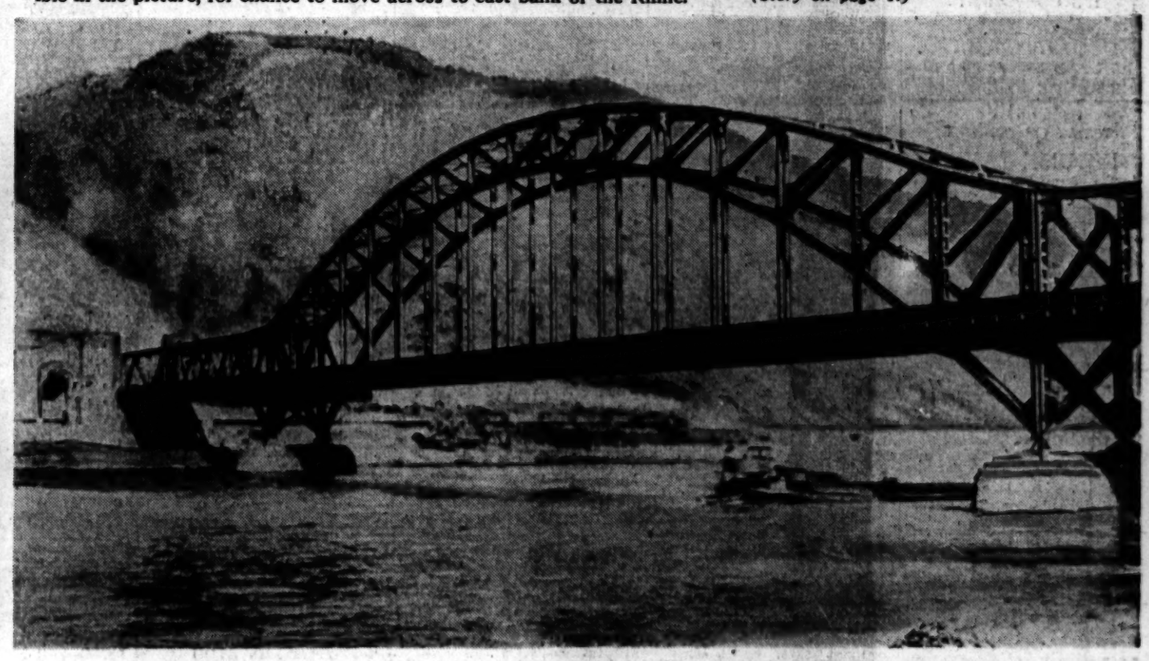
COMRADES WATCH 3d DIVISION MARINE BRING IN JAP PRISONER (ARROW) ON IWO.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Foot soldiers and equipment of the 9th armored division of the 1st army moving across Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, Germany, Thursday after it had been captured intact on Wednesday. *(Story on page 1.)*

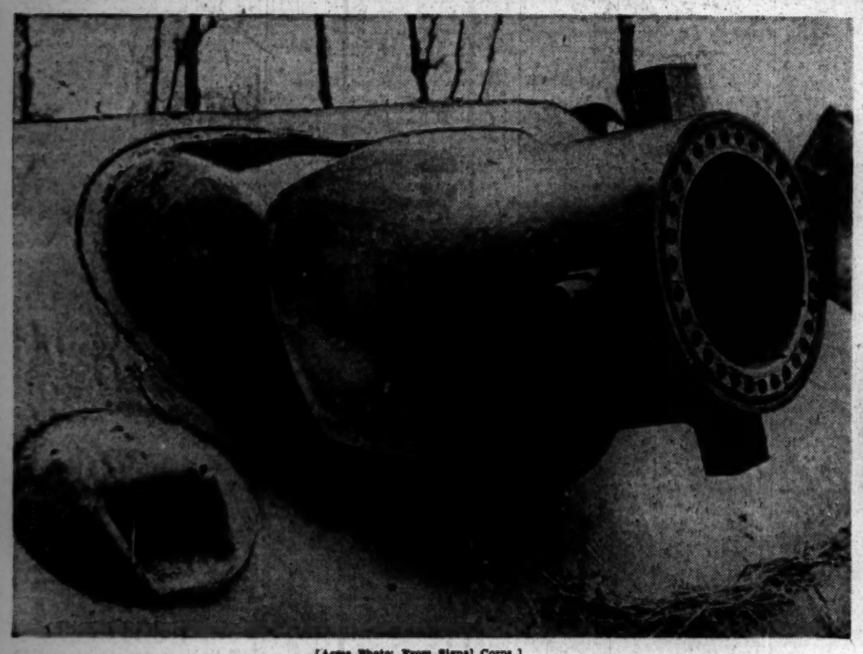
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

A long line of American half tracked vehicles waits on approach to the bridge at Remagen, whose buildings are visible in the picture, for chance to move across to east bank of the Rhine. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

RHINE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN, GERMANY, TAKEN BY YANKS. NOTE CLIFF.
(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo: From Signal Corps.]

New German weapon captured by U. S. 9th army. A 380 mm. howitzer is mounted on modified Tiger tank chassis. Armor is 5 inches deep. Shell has rocket characteristics. It is projected thru seven foot long barrel by propelling charge inside the shell. It takes 6 men to operate the weapon.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

View from east bank of Rhine of the towers of the captured railroad bridge which allowed Yanks to pour across the river in spectacular advance. *(Story on page 1.)*

Mrs. Emmet Burrows, in New York, holds photo of husband, among first to cross Rhine river at Remagen.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*